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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII | *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, September 29, 1966* | No. 1

Caroline House Nears Completion

November 30th Date Set For Dormitory Occupancy

Caroline House, the women's dormitory which has been under construction since early last winter, will apparently be opened for occupancy by the end of November upon the expected completion of all building plans, according to the contractor.

A statment from the contractor heading the construction, Charles E. Brohawn, of Cambridge, Maryland, to this effect was received Tuesday by the College officials.

A Realistic Date

In a letter to Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott, Treasurer of the College, Mr. Brohawn stated that "November 30 is a very realistic date; all the contractors will do everything they can to improve it."

The seventy upperclass residents of the unfinished dormitory, according to Mr. Dumschott, may expect to move many of their belongings into the building during Thnaksgiving vacation. It has been emphasized, however, that none of the students assigned to rooms in Caroline will be allowed to move in until the entire building is completely finished.

Inside Jobs Incomplete

The actual moving date, at any rate, cannot be much later than the specified November 30 deadline, Mr. Dumschott speculated. The expiration date set by the construction contract is October 30, after which time the Brohawn Construction Company will be penalized for any further delays.

Mr. Kenneth Butts, who has been supervising work on the site, remains optimistic regarding completion by the predicted date of November 30. All major construction of Caroline House has been completed and only interior "finishing jobs" remain.

Delayed by Suppliers

According to Supervisor Butts, the progress on the building was retarded for three months during the summer while the contractors waited for the arrival of the windows. The window manufacturers, he explained, have been "swamped with orders", which delayed shipments.

Workers are still waiting for the tile to arrive and should begin laying it this week.

Water, heat, and electricity lines were connected long ago and the formica-topped wardrobe units have been in storage on campus for six months.

Workers Without Work

The major cause for the delays

(Continued on Page 6)

photo by Ed Lehmann

Barnett House—one of the newest women's dormitories.

Newlin Relinquishes Duties To Serve As College Dean

Dr. Nichols Newlin, Ernest A. Howard Professor of English Literature, has been named Acting Dean of the College to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Dean Robert Kirkwood last spring.

Dr. Kirkwood, who relinquished his duties during the summer to become an executive of the Middle

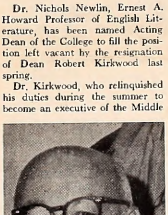

photo by Ed Lehmann

Dr. Nicholas Newlin

States Association Commission on Higher Learning, was officially succeeded by Dr. Newlin September 1. The new acting dean will serve in this temporary position until a permanent replacement is found.

New Problems Focused

Having served as acting dean of Washington College once before, Dr. Newlin is familiar with the mechanics of the position. In 1956, he held the position for the fall semester until Dr. Kirkwood took office the second semester.

Although he knows something of the responsibilities of the position, Dr. Newlin observed that "Washington College has, of course, changed in the last ten years and the problems to be dealt with now are much different from the problems of 1956."

Fine Arts Addition

Concerning plans for the college, Acting Dean Newlin says the major immediate problem is the new Fine Arts Building and the initiation of its program as an important addition to the academic life of the college. He is convinced of the eventual enrichment of the college curriculum by the Fine Arts Facilities.

Along with this major project, Dr. Newlin would personally like to see an increase in the opportunities for independent and creative work not only in new courses, but also in those courses already being taught here at the college.

A Windowless Job

When asked about his major project, Newlin commented, "I'm not sure how far we will get, but I think we ought to try, particularly since we've been talking about it for years."

Dr. Newlin hopes that he will soon be able to return to teaching his literature courses. Because of his new responsibilities, his teaching schedule this semester has been limited to only one course, Chaucer and Malory. Next semester he definitely plans to teach his favorite course, Romanticism.

Reinforcements Arrive

New, Vacant Faculty Positions Filled by Twelve Appointments

An expanded curriculum and enlarged facilities at Washington College resulted in the appointment this summer of twelve new professors. Six fill newly created positions, the other six replace faculty vacancies.

Timothy Maloney will serve as director for the new Fine Arts Center at the College. In addition, he will teach courses in the history of the theatre and in theatre appreciation. Mr. Maloney received a B.A. in English from King's College and a M.A. in drama from the University of Delaware. Three seasons of summer theatre work have added to his experience in acting and directing.

Music Director Added

With a bachelor's and master's degree from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester, A. John Walker will assume the post of Director of Music in the Fine Arts Center. In addition to his academic responsibilities, Mr. Walker will direct both an all-women and a mixed-voice chorus. The Arts Center is now scheduled for completion in late spring of 1967.

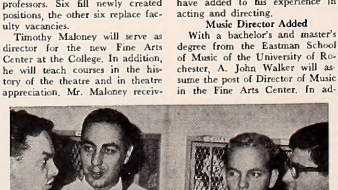

photo by Ed Lehmann

Four of the recently appointed members of the faculty gather to discuss impressions of Washington College before the annual Fall Convocation.

Philosophy Dept. Gains Two

Two additions have been made to the Philosophy department this fall. Dr. James B. Hoopes and Mr. Stuart J. Petock have been appointed Assistant Professors of Philosophy.

Dr. Hoopes received his B.A. from Haverford College and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Petock holds a B.A. from George Washington University and is currently completing the requirements for a Ph.D.

Language Lab Director Appointed

Two new men have also joined the Spanish department. Juan A. Bilbao, a native of Puerto Rico, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Spanish. He will also be the director of the Language Laboratory. He received his B.S. from the University of Madrid and is working for a Ph.D. from Columbia University.

(Continued Next Week)

Westerdahl To Assume Dean of Men Post

A major administrative change was made over the summer when it was announced that Carl Westerdahl, formerly the Assistant to the Director of Admissions, was to assume the position of Dean of Men.

The appointment was made following the resignation of Dean Walter Babb, who had served in that position for the previous academic year. He accepted a position at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey.

Westerdahl Well-Known

Mr. Westerdahl is well known to virtually all students on campus, as he interviewed most of them for admissions purposes.

In an Elm interview, Dean Westerdahl viewed the campus "situation" with optimism: "Today I believe Washington College students have the intelligence and maturity to be able to handle a good deal of freedom.

I also feel that along with freedom comes responsibility, and when the students don't accept the responsibility, I will be as strict and as rough as I can."

Sympathetic With Student Desires

Dean Westerdahl indicated that he is sympathetic with the desires of many students for new freedoms. He stated that he is willing to "experiment" with new student freedoms, but stressed, "Responsibility is my watchword," warning students who "presume freedoms they don't have."

The new Dean expressed his concern about the lack of pride in the College, and pledged to work "as hard as I possibly can to try to instill in our student body pride in the College, the way it looks, and the way the students look."

He plans to strongly support the efforts of the SGA and will be working closely with the Student Senate to that effect.

His Door Is Open

In addition, Dean Westerdahl indicated that he is most interested in having the problems of fraternities and students in general brought to his attention before they are allowed to become topics of campus rumor and complaint.

He is also interested in making clear any possible source of misinterpretation of the rules as stated in the student handbook. There will be no "confusion" about disciplinary actions. "The administration and this office are 'out to get' anybody, but people who get burned will know why," he said.

NOTICE

All treasures of campus organizations must attend the Student Government Association meeting, October 3.

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Editorials

No Moment Be Lost

"The readiness is all"—Hamlet

As Washington College welcomes its 185th class, it stands better equipped than ever to fulfill its commitment to liberal arts education. However, the realization of a liberal education is dependent more on the student than the school.

As we head into academic year 185, it would perhaps be fitting for all students to reaffirm their college goals and their individual commitments to education, keeping in mind some thoughts stated recently by poet Judson Jerome:

"I am preparing to be a human being. I am seeking wisdom, goodness, happiness. I want to develop a habit of free but careful, disciplined inquiry. I would like to have the courage to be myself, to dissent, to think independently. I am developing a compassion for others, an understanding of people and ways of life radically different from my own. I am learning the grounds and the means and developing the character for intelligent, significant social action . . . I am learning to appreciate the worth and frailty and brevity of life, to be jealous of my time, to be desperate that no moment or experience be lost on me."

Punitive Draft Laws?

The Selective Service System's highest appeals board upheld last week the 1-A draft classifications of six University of Michigan students who lost their deferments for participating in a protest sit-in against the Vietnam war.

The men were among 12 students whose local draft boards cancelled their 2-S student deferments following a sit-in last October by thirty-eight university students and teachers at the Ann Arbor, Michigan, draft board.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, Selective Service director in Michigan, said that the students were reclassified for breaking a local trespassing law, not for protesting the Vietnam war.

Even if one accepts Holmes' statements about the reason for the reclassifications, we must wonder whether draft laws were meant to be punitive in nature. After all, there are civil laws to punish trespassers. There is apparently something more involved in this affair.

Can and will the threat of reclassification be used to control the actions of individuals who are protesting against government policy in a democratic society?

This issue remains to be clarified.

James Terms 'Miscellany' Interesting and Important

by Norman James

The arrival last spring of the somewhat pretentiously named *Miscellany 184* (academic camp?) represents far more than an improvement over its 183 predecessors. By containing works of authentic quality, the magazine shows that it deserves an important place in the life of the college that it curiously mentions only in Latin.

There are, for example, two highly interesting articles in history and several in literary criticism. The historical articles, and also one on religion, provide a welcome variety that I hope to see extended in subsequent issues to the natural and social sciences.

Disenchantment Discussed

Although the opening paragraph of Miss Mumford's prize-winning paper, "The Failure of the Allies to Obtain a Russian Alliance, 1938-1939," should have been rewritten for a magazine, the rest is brilliant exploration of disaster.

It deserves its place of honor, and, as is true of Mr. Lewis's slightly repetitious but absorbing article on the diplomacy of Friedrich von Holstein, its picture of political futility juxtaposes interestingly with the alienation and disenchantment discussed in the literary articles.

Rickert's Judgement Fresh

Of these I thought Mr. Rickert's and Mr. Lamond's especially valuable, partly because their detailed analysis of narrower subjects led them to fresher judgements than I would find in the articles by Mrs. Rickert and Mr. Kabat. Also, they were able to communicate the emotional flavor of their subjects.

Mrs. Rickert's article was perceptive, but it started at a point that has become a cliche, and its incompletely convincing inclusion of Wallace Stevens made it sound as if it were meeting the demands of an exam question. I felt that this article needed further work to be representative of its author at her best.

All Dark

I have been unable to determine whether Mr. Kabat's article is actually or facetiously pedantic. I like to suggest that the "in-joke" would question, moreover, his statement that "the modern novel, from Dostroevsky's *Notes from the Underground* to the works of Hardy, Joyce, Proust, Mann, Rilke, Kafka, and Hesse, are all dark and *deracine* in theme and mood."

Is the mood and theme of *A la Recherche du Temps Perdu* all dark and deracine, or for that matter, *all* anything? And what about *The Wings of the Dove* and *The Ambassadors*, whose author certainly has as much right as Thomas Hardy to appear on Mr. Kabat's list. And although I find Mr. Kabat's literary judgements shrewdly discriminating, I can't see that he makes a valid case (if indeed one can be made) for censoring anything.

"Not Flesh"

Mr. Rodar's essay on "Religious Use of Psychedelic Drugs" was interesting though it could sometimes have benefited from greater detail, as in the discussion of St. Anthony, for example.

Of the stories and poems Miss Middlestadt's "Not Flesh" was outstanding achieving both pathos and bite. Miss Middlestadt showed an excellent sense of when to explain, when to suggest, and when to show. Mr. Matthews's "Where in the Hell is F?" was sometimes amusing, but mildly so. It needs sharpening.

Succinct Delight

Poetry is really impossible to deal with in a review such as this. I found each of Mr. Rickert's poems a succinct delight. Miss Buckingham's "On Time" is an interesting example of a poem that is more arresting in its entirety than its individual lines or images would lead one to expect.

Although sometimes disappointingly conventional and slack, Mr. Coffel's three poems show possibilities that he should work on, subjecting to a more intense discipline his fluency of feeling and word.

Primrose Path

I have already suggested the need for a little firmer editing here and there. In connection with the "Notes on Contributors" I would like to suggest that the "in-joke" can be the primrose path of a little magazine.

The obvious need now is for a greater number of contributions than were submitted last time and a wider range of subjects in the articles submitted. This range is needed within as well as outside the field of literature, for the current issue neglects literature before 1700 as completely as it neglects economics or physics. The historical articles, too, emphasize recent times.

Folly That Up

No one article, of course, is at fault here, but if one takes together all of the articles in *Miscellany 184*, one has an overall impression of fashionable subjects.

All in all, however, last spring's issue is a good and welcome start. As Mrs. Maisie Madigan would say, "You should folly that up."

photo by Ed Lehmann

Editor-in-Chief Bob McMahon searches in vain for a title for the Washington College literary magazine, now called Miscellany 185.

Campus Forum

Dear Students:

The Senate has, in the past, tried hard to provide the best possible entertainment for the student body. We have found it necessary to charge a small amount to partially defray the cost of such entertainment. This enables us to sponsor social functions and still support our wide assortment of campus organizations.

We plan to expand our activities in this new academic year to provide a more comprehensive social program.

This expansion will cost money and, since our income from the activities fee is fairly static, we must meet rising expenses with rising prices at SCA-sponsored social functions. We hope to realize from one-third to one-half the total cost of these added social affairs from the admissions charged and thus stretch the budget to provide more social activity for you.

Our first activity this year will be a cruise and dance aboard the excursion boat, Port Welcome, featuring "The Exotics," and "The Van Dykes" on Saturday, Oct. 8. The admission is $5.00 per couple, in advance. We hope you enjoy yourselves.

Marie Warner
Treasurer
Student Government Association

'A Thousand Clowns' Portrays Social War

By Howard DeHoff

Current dramatists are waging a full scale war against a society brimming with standards of living. The current trend in drama is to slash at society as much as three acts will permit. Herb Gardener is in the front lines with *A Thousand Clowns*, the Chester Players' first production of the season.

The play concerns Murray Burns, a middle-aged naivete and his nephew, Nick, a brilliant adolescent, and their battle against social standards and the formalities of living. The crisis of the play is whether or not Nick should be removed from Murray and placed in a "proper home" and lead a "well balanced life."

Plot Thickens

The two are affronted by a team of social workers whose approach toward Murray and Nick is straight from a textbook. The workers (Albert and Sandra) are an engaged couple with little rapport. The plot thickens as the couple argue, Albert leaves, and Sandra is attracted by Murray's non-chalant attitude.

If Murray can get a job, and preferably marriage, then the odds of keeping Nick are favorable. After a battle with his well established brother (intent on changing Murray's employment status) Murray agrees, half-heartedly, to return to his job as a writer for the once-popular television show Chipper The Chippermonk.

Meanwhile, Sandra is torn between Murray and her fiance; Albert. The choice could be between no greater extremes.

Bubbles Captures Audience

In the final scene, the future brightens considerably.

Sandra chooses Murray, now employed, and it looks as though Nick stays.

The play is fast and funny. The Players did a remarkably job. Harold Taylor played a highly persuasive role as Murray, and Jared Ingersol should certainly gain recognition for his role as Nick, which is no small task for such a young actor. The rest of the cast deserves much credit for a fine job under the direction of Jack Schroeder. Oh yes, a hearty cheer for a most memorable character — Bubbles.

photo by Ed Lehmann

Nick (Jared Ingersol, right) points out a possible job opportunity to Murray Burns, (Harold Taylor) in the Chester Players production of "A Thousand Clowns."

JOSEPH RUZICKA, INC

Two Workshops Started Under Sorority Leadership

Student responsibility and leadership will be the subject of two workshops planned for this fall by the Dean of Women's Office with the assistance of the women students of Washington College.

The first of the series will be a Panhellenic Workshop scheduled for Sunday, October 2 through Wednesday, October 5, to discuss ways in which sorority women may make a greater contribution to college life through their organizations. Included among the participants in the workshop will be several national officers of the College's sororities.

Independent Workshop

The second workshop, to be held November 6, will provide a similar opportunity for the independent women of the College.

Tea, Opening Meeting

The Panhellenic workshop will open on October 2 with a tea followed by an open meeting beginning at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the "Role and Responsibility of the Greek Societies Today." Addressing this meeting will be Mrs. G. B. Weed, national president of Zeta Tau Alpha, from Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Sapp, national membership director of Zeta Tau Alpha, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Greek Contributions"

At 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Donald Sanders, national second vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi, from Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Walter Mylander, Alpha Omicron Pi extension chairman, from Stevensville, Md., will discuss with local chapter officers the subject "What Can the Greeks Contribute to Washington College Campus Life."

On Monday and Tuesday the workshop will take the form of a series of meetings and conferences with the national officers, the Deans sorority officers and their chapters' advisors. The national officers will also meet individually with sorority women by appointment.

Open Meeting

A second open meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday when Mrs. Walvey H. Johnson, president of Province III of Alpha Chi Omega, from Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Raymond Suppet, representing the national extension and planning committees of Alpha Chi Omega, from Chevy Chase, Md., will speak on "Scholarship, Standards, and Service."

Both of the open meetings may be attended by any interested members of the College community. The workshop will end on Wednesday with a breakfast and evaluation session from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Chapter Advisors To Attend

Local chapter advisors who will attend the meetings are Mrs. Aubrey C. Daly, advisor to Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Oscar Gulbrandsen, of Alpha Omicron Pi; and Mrs. Maynard P. White, Jr., of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dean of Women Jane Caton explained that the College hopes to offer a similar series of workshops at a later date for the men on the campus, and that there may be future conferences of this sort to which students from other campuses would be invited.

Need for Understanding

She said the College officials and the students who are planning the workshops feel "there is a need for a more positive and better understanding of the purpose, meaning and future goals in campus life. We believe that Washington College students should have the best. With proper direction, their experience as members of the student body can enrich and contribute constructively to their personal lives, to their college, and to their future."

Fifth Ave. Myths Exposed By Hess

By Milton Hess

Mr. Hess, a junior, is a member of the New York Fifth Avenue Peace Parade Committee.

America is the victim of its own slightly mad brain washing, says noted author James Baldwin. It is just such a brainwashing that the American people have undergone regarding anti-Vietnam war protests. As a result of the tumultuous and farcial House Un-American Activities Committee "investigation into the anti-war movement, generally, misleading newspaper reporting the naivete of many Americans, myths have been widely accepted as reality.

No Monolith

First, is the popular misconception that the anti-war movement is monolythic, i.e., controlled by Communists. The Fifth Avenue Peace Committee of New York, representative of many such peace groups across the county, is hardly a monolith. It is, rather, a federation of almost one-hundred anti-war committees, each holding its own views. Only one committee out of the one-hundred openly advocated aid to the National Liberation Front.

The other protesters, while disagreeing with our government's policy, could not condone open aid to America's enemy.

No Manipulations

The myth that the peace movement is manipulated by Moscow and/or Peiking is completely untrue, and such accusations are made without evidence.

Decisions by the Fifth Avenue Committee are democratically arrived at. The Committee is composed of elected representatives from each of the member groups. There is no "hot line" from New York to the Kremlin.

Earthy Marchers

What sort of man is a protest marcher? He has sincere and deep convictions. His approach to life is earthy, simple, and direct.

In the loft where I worked, there was an icebox stocked with beer and soda, with an open cigar box nearby to pay for the beverages. This arrangement worked on the honor system and I never saw it abused. This, in addition to the fact that I worked so hard for and with these people, resulted in a deep feeling of comradeship.

Dungarees and Beards

Why do Americans so readily accept these myths about the protest movement? It may be because war critics wear dungarees and beards. American society is loath to accept different modes of attire and different modes of thought. The news media reflect and reinforce this syndrome.

If the American people persist in witch hunting and red baiting, and persist in thumbing their noses at reality, then an American disaster is imminent.

photo by Ed Lehmann

200 Student Faces Swell Enrollment To 630 Total

by Barbara Osborn

When Orientation Week began on Tuesday, September 13, Washington College registered 174 freshmen and 26 transfer students, increasing the College's total enrollment to 630.

Though the current freshman total is twenty-five percent less than that of last year's class, the overall college population has grown four percent.

22 States Represented

Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, and 22 states have contributed to the new class. Marylanders comprise forty-four percent.

In a survey distributed to freshmen applicants, 605 designated Washington College as their first choice. Harold Gray, Director of Admissions, reported that 770 applications were processed and 413 prospective students were offered a spot in the upcoming freshman class.

Breakdown of States

States with significant numbers of applicants included Maryland with 257; New Jersey, 132; New York, 108; Pennsylvania, 81; Connecticut, 54; Massachusetts, 36; and Virginia, 34. The Office of Admissions also received applications from Mexico, Canada, Brazil, Japan, Hong Kong, France and Arabia.

Graduates of public schools comprise sixty-five percent of the Freshman class. Sixty-seven per cent of these ranked in the top fifth of their class, and another twenty-eight percent were in the second fifth.

Private School Representation

Independent schools contributed twenty-eight percent of the class, thirty-four percent of whom were in the top academic one-third of their graduating class. Seven percent are from parochial schools, with seventy-five precent of these ranked in the top one-third.

Over $50,000 in financial aid has been awarded to this class in college and government funds.

Mr. Gray expressed the hope that this year's freshmen, possessing diversity of interests and talents, would engage in the college's activities, since the introduction of new ideas is the secret to sucessful organizations.

He also commented that the Admissions Office will be interested to see if the present freshman shows a significant difference in academic performance under the new conditions of offering sophomore level introductory courses in the freshman year.

photo by Ed Lehmann

Cheerful and anxious expressions are shown by freshmen in a meal line during the orientation beach party-picnic.

Dormitory Snafu Changes Coed Bathing Habits

by Chesley Stone

A house is not a home, or at least not on most college campuses. However, Washington College seams with distinction of contradiction. This September, two former family abodes religiously weathered conversion into miniature dormitories, one housing six students, the other twelve.

These two groups of students have discovered a common ground: they each must adjust to one complete bathroom. This characteristic promotes organization, a pre-requisite for a well-run college campus. It also accustoms new students to line-waiting.

In Mr. Babb's ex-house, the bed may recall past visits to a hospital ward, perhaps because they were once artifacts from the old infirmary. This medical aura could easily be ignored by glancing out the window. That is, if the well-tacked, patterned plastic sheets did not obscure the view. "They're to keep people from looking in at night, but they also keep us from seeing out during the day," sighed a misplaced senior.

Another resident explained how the existing conditions did in development of forethought. Clothes hang in the attic. The distance combined with lack of heat encourages complete planning of attire while still in bed, followed by a healthy countdown dash. Health is especially important when contending with unexpected leaks in the roof as happened in the sitting room, alias playroom, alais garage.

Last year there were plans to level Dr. Barnett's old residence but necessity is the mother of suspension and it now houses twelve. (Because it's cheaper that way?)

Here the housemother sleeps in the kitchen and students sleep where they can. One room creates an impression similar to psychedelic art. Flowered wallpaper blooms into the violently scenic plastic curtains which leap out in visual cacophony to clash with brightly colored bedspreads.

There were originally four beds and no desks. Now one desk lines the wall with cardboard-box book cases and two beds have migrated to the study. Here the girls have adopted a policy to walk softly and wear a big hat. One night a falling window shade knocked a lamp to the floor causing the ceiling below to lose the grip on its plaster.

The beds here too have a unique air, resembling discarded army bunks. Sleepers readily adjust to motionless nights since the mattresses are determined in their concavity.

The regular dorms, too, have adjusted to overpopulation. In Queen Anne's the two lounges now accomodate two and four students. One has a note outside the door reading "pencil sharpener hours 10 A.M. to 11 P.M." There is even one student living in the typewriter room. All this exemplifies the laudible quality of flexibility.

To some seniors at Reid Hall, there may be a question of progress. Nevertheless, Dean Caton convincingly stated that completion of Caroline House would take at the most five weeks though a workman was heard to have muttered "March."

Meanwhile, the male resident situation, according to a male student, is spacious and comfortable. He suggests that the extra room might be used to alleviate some of the overcrowding in the girl's dorms.

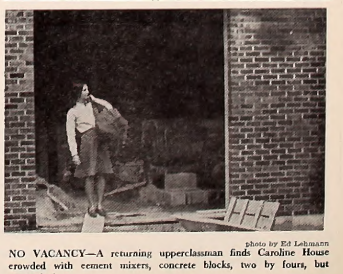

photo by Ed Lehmann

NO VACANCY—A returning upperclassman finds Caroline House crowded with cement mixers, concrete blocks, two by fours, but nary a bed.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM *SPORTS*

photo by Ed Lehmann

CROSS COUNTRY HOPEFULS: Marty Smith, Bob Bittenbender, Pat Chambers and Ben Whitman during a recent cross country practice.

Cross-County Schedule

October
7 American U. and Randolph Macon (H)
11 Gallaudet (A)
15 Towson (A)
22 Catholic U. (Homecoming)
26 Loyola (H)
29 Mt. St. Mary's (H)

November
4 PMC & Del. Valley (A)
8 Susquehanna & Dickinson (A)

Sport Editorial

Elm Congratulates Kelley's Stickmen

By James McGrath

The Washington College lacrosse team, for the second consecutive year, has been rated as the nation's tenth best collegiate team. Published last week, the Rothstein Lacrosse National Rating also gave the Shore stickmen "best small college team of the country" honors.

These achievements, to be lauded under any circumstances, are especially commendable considering the schedule the lacrosse team faced. Finding little competition in their own league (Strobhar Division), the Sho'men extended their itinerary to include the nation's best lacrosse teams.

Staunch Competition

Three examples of staunch Washington competition were Navy, Brown, and Johns Hopkins. Navy, seven season national champs, was the stickmen's foremost foe. Brown, nationally ranked fifth behind only Navy, Maryland, Yale, and Army, was defeated by the Washington stickmen. Seventh ranked Hopkins, perennially a lacrosse power, beat the Sho'men in a disappointing 11-5 loss.

In addition to these national powers, the schedule was supplemented with contests against several major universities. Washington meetings with (and victorious over) Harvard, Wesleyan, Hofstra, North Carolina, and Delaware show this enrollment descrepancy.

"Lacrosse Power"

Statistically, the desire to face top competition can be shown by two facts. Since 1949, when current Washington lacrosse began, the stickmen have compiled a won-loss record of 126-66, with 52 of the defeats going to only eight teams. Washington men (200 to 325 in number) have played schools with an average enrollment of over 6000 students.

This big league scheduling gives the Washington College lacrosse team the right to be called "lacrosse power," not "small college lacrosse power." **Elm** congratulations to our fine team, especially to our four All-Americans: Dave Svec, Paul Rudolph, Bruce Jager and Ron Regan (honorable mention) and to coach Don Kelly.

PARK
RUG & DRY
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Hofstra At Home

Sho' Soccer Season To Start Saturday

By Dick Louck

The 1966 edition of the Washington College soccer team makes its debut 2 p.m. Oct. 1 in a Middle Atlantic Conference game against Hofstra University.

The Sho'men, last year's Southern Division MAC champs will have their work cut out for them to post as good a record this year against league competition.

Graduation Losses

The loss through graduation of Bruce Jaeger, Paul Rudolph, Tom Barry, Al Eisel and others will present definite problems, hopefully surmountable.

Defense appears to be a big problem, but certain bright spots appear in the overall picture. Goalie Al Perry, outstanding in the net last year is one of them. John Merrill and frosh Fred Couper appear ready and able to back the big man up.

Fullback Lettermen

Lettermen Andy Murphy, Steve Wrightson and John Gadsby are battling for the two fullback positions while freshmen Bob (Bee) Lehman, Pete Johnson and Fred Gorgone try to break into the varsity lineup.

The halfback line consists of lettermen Jay Schwartz, Co-Capt. Dick Louck and frosh Barry Drew. Again, reserve backs Charlie Skipper, Bill Woodcock, Ford Schumann, Dan Lehman, Bruce Wolk and Bill Schmoldt pressure the first line for their positions.

Strong Offense

Offensively, the Sho'men have fewer problems with personnel. Senior Co-Capt. Cliff Hankey leads a potent interior line at center forward, while teammates Ed Winant, Dave Isherwood, Joe Nichols and Steve Oglivy split the right and left inside positions.

Freshman Joe Nichols has shown scoring potential, and Ed Winant proved his worth by being named to the Mason-Dixon All-Conference Honorable Mention team last year.

Barrell Injured

The wing positions are taken up by Ken Stein and Art Schultz, now suffering from an infected foot, with Dick Checkett and Jim Blandford alternating in these positions. Barry Barrell, three year veteran at left wing was lost to the team indefinitely with an injured knee.

Also expected to see action in either Varsity or Junior Varsity games are: Jim Laws, Roger Meisch, Jim Spamer and Don Zimmet.

Defense Untested

Coach Athey considers his untested defense critical to this year's campaign. The offensive line seems to be scoring and moving the ball well, but Mr. Athey cautions that his line has not yet been tested against a strong defense.

If the defense gels and the line proves to be as capable as they look, Coach Athey feels that the Sho'men have another good chance for a successful season.

Saturday's game with Hofstra should provide the necessary tests for the Sho' offense and defense. Usually a moderately strong team, the Flying Dutchmen occasionally field an exceptional team. Hofstra usually gives the Sho'men a tough game, the scores seldom exceeding a one goal margin by either team.

Soccer Schedule

October
1 Hofstra (H)
4 Delaware (A)
7 Randolph Macon (H)
15 Towson (A)
19 Western Maryland (A)
22 Lycoming (Homecoming)
29 Mt. St. Mary's (H)

November
2 Wagner (H)
5 Johns Hopkins (A)
8 Dickinson (A)

photo by Ed Lehmann

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ALL: Dick Louck, expected to start this year at center half, heads the ball in a recent soccer practice.

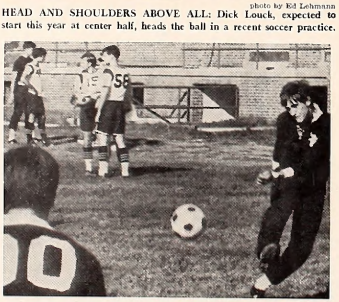

photo by Ed Lehmann

SHOT: John Merrill takes a practice shot in preparation for Saturday's first game against Hofstra as Al Perry defends in the goal.

Athey Elected M-O President

Edward L. Athey, Director of Athletics at Washington College, is the newly elected president of the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Mr. Athey, now in his eighteenth year as Athletic Director, is currently head coach of the soccer and tennis teams. A former graduate of Washington College, he received his M.A. from Columbia University in 1948.

This will mark the second time that Coach Athey has held the post of president of the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Athletic Conference. He served his earlier term in 1951-1952.

At present, Washington College is a member of three athletic conferences: the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Middle Atlantic Conference, and the Strobhar Division in lacrosse.

Theta Team To Defend Intramural Football Cup

By Steve Graeff

The first event of the 1966-67 men's intramural sports program is set to begin this week as six teams will attempt to wrest the intramural football championship from Theta Chi Fraternity.

The task appears formidable as the Theta's return with nearly the same team that defeated the Monks by a 7-0 score. The team is lead by lacrosse star Carl Ortman.

Lambda Chi's Stronger

As for the other fraternities, the Phi Sigs have practically the same team, while Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha have picked up some top talent from last year's independent squads, though in different areas. The KA passing game looks improved with the addition of Al Strielman and Bob Vandercloch while the Lambdas are stronger with the addition of three former Dropout players, Brian Griffin, John McGinnis, Alan Ray and Tom Whitson of the Monks.

Coach Ed Elliott, head of the league, has received the rosters of three independent teams, the upperclass squads, the Outcasts and the Turtles, and the 1000 Clowns, a freshman team from Somerset dormitory.

Even though there are fewer independent teams than in preceding years, the lack of quality should be made up for by more skilled players per team.

Gubernatorial Debate Fails As Underdog Wins Upset

By Steve Amick and Mark Schulman

Scheduling problems, misunderstandings, the upset victory of George P. Mahoney in Maryland's Democratic primary and an assassin's threat all combined to sabotage a "great debate" to be held at the College September 22.

The ill-fated debate, initiated by the College Young Democrats Club, was to be the first major confrontation of the Maryland gubernatorial primary winners.

Mahoney Not Invited

Preparations for the debate started in May, when Democratic Club President Brian Kehoe, '69, invited the principal gubernatorial primary candidates to the campus. They were: Republican Spiro T. Agnew, Baltimore County Executive; Democratic Congressman Carlton Sickles; Attorney-General Thomas Finan, a Democrat; and Baltimore Comptroller Hyman Pressman, running as an independent.

Not on the invitation list was perennial primary contender George P. Mahoney, the surprise apparent winner of the Democratic contest.

Agnew Accepts

Agnew and Pressman accepted immediately, according to Kehoe, and a September 22 date was agreed upon. Sickles and Finan, engrossed in an all-out primary fight answered that they could not make commitments before the primary. Each said he would "keep it in mind," however.

With the apparent victory of "Your-Home-Is-Your-Castle" Mahoney, the complexion of the debate changed. With little time left before September 22, a telegram was sent by Kehoe to Mahoney, asking the candidate to debate Agnew, who was still expected in Chestertown by the Young Democrats.

Life Threatened

No negative or affirmative answer was received from Mahoney. An unknown person threatened his life, and police did not permit the candidate to tee callers or to leave his "castle" home.

Just days before the scheduled date, however, the Young Democrats still expected Agnew to appear. It was then that a routine check with Agnew's office disclosed a mistake in Agnew's calendar of appearances. According to his calendar, the Chestertown debate had been cancelled, and he was to appear in Prince Georges County instead.

Who, What . . .

Who, what, when, where, and how Mr. Agnew's Washington College appearance was cancelled was still a mystery to the Young Democrats. An Elm interview with Agnew's office disclosed that the appearance was cancelled by WCTR, a Chestertown radio station.

WCTR had planned, in conjunction with faculty members of Washington College, a program to be called "Know Your Candidates." The program, having no connection with the College debate, was to have been aired before the September primary. WCTR asked all the candidates to appear. Getting little response, the producers wrote each candidate, announcing cancellation of the show.

After this cancellation, plus Mr. Mahoney's uncertainty, Mr. Pressman was informed that the debate was off. And September 22 there stood Russell Gym, scheduled site of the debate, black and empty.

President Gibson Delivers Convocation

by Karen Johnson

Washington College entered its one hundred eighty-fifth year as students and faculty members assembled in Russell Gymnasium last Thursday for the annual Fall Convocation.

Following the invocation and prayer given by Rev. Walter L. Beckwith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, President Daniel Z. Gibson delivered his annual Convocation address.

The President called for an individual re-examination of attitudes and values to determine their nature and assure their validity. He urged that students maintain an "aesthetic distance" between themselves and their activities to render their judgments objective.

Several academic awards were presented to students by Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Acting Dean of the College, after President Gibson's address.

Academic Awards

Linda Baumann Shipway, a senior, received the Visitors and Governors Scholarship Award, and Par Deschere, the junior with the highest academic standing, was presented a similar award. Linda and Par were also recipients of the Visitors and Governors Medal and the Alumni Scholarship Medal, respectively.

Raymond Felton, '69, was recognized for his outstanding work in United States history. The general academic prowess of Ray and Louise Masten brought them duplicate honors by the awarding of Freshman Scholarships.

The Errol L. Fox Loving Cups were presented to Alpha Omicron Pi and Theta Chi, the sorority and fraternity leading in scholarship for the year 1965-66.

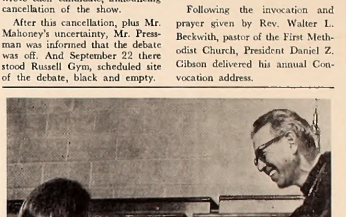

photo by Ed Lehmann

Linda Bauman Shipway receives recognition for outstanding academic performance from President Gibson.

Coale Announces SGA Boat Trip

The newly formed social committee of the Student Government Association under the chairmanship of senior Joe Coale has undertaken two major off-campus events for the fall semester.

In addition to the annual Homecoming, Coale reports that the SGA will sponsor a moonlight cruise on the Chester River, October 8, aboard the *Port Welcome*.

Starting at 7 p.m. and lasting until midnight, the cruise will feature continuous music of the Van Dykes, a Baltimore rock 'n' roll band, and the Exotics, a similar group from Harrisburg.

Students will be urged to board the craft at 6:45 p.m. at the public landing on High Street. A snack bar will be operated by the *Port Welcome* crew for the convenience of the student body. Price of admission will be $5 per couple.

Since the *Port Welcome* accommodates 600 persons, approximately the total College enrollment, tickets will be sold to Washington College students exclusively.

Workshop Schedule

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1966

2:00 to 3:00 P.M. — *Panhellenic Tea*, Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall

3:30 to 4:00 P.M. — *Panhellenic Meeting* (Open), Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall

"The Role and Responsibility of the Greek Societies Today" (Mrs. G. B. Weck, National President of Zeta Tau Alpha, Berkeley, California and Mrs. Ralph Sapp, National Membership Director of Zeta Tau Alpha, Pittsburgh, Penna.)

4:00 to 4:30 P.M. — *"What Can the Greeks Contribute to Washington College (Campus Life)"* Mrs. Donald Sanders, National Second Vice President of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alexandria, Virginia and Mrs. Walter Mylander, Alpha Omicron Pi, Extension Chairman, Stevenaville, Md.

7:30 to 8:30 P.M. — *Panhellenic Meeting*—Dining Room, Minta Martin Hall; National Officers, Advisors and Panhellenic Members.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1966

10:00 to 11:00 A.M. — *Conference—President Gibson*, President's Office, Wm. Smith Hall; National Officers and Deans

1:30 to 4:00 P.M. — *Conference and Consultation Affairs*, Chapter Rooms, Minta Martin Hall

8:00 to 9:00 P.M. — *Chapter Meetings*, Chapter Rooms, Minta Martin Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1966

9:00 to 11:30 A.M. — *Conference Consultation*, Chapter Rooms, Minta Martin Hall; Entire Membership (by appointment)

1:00 to 3:00 P.M. — *Panhellenic Discussion*, Dining Room, Minta Martin Hall; Rush Membership, National Officers and Sorority Members

7:00 to 8:00 P.M. — *Panhellenic Discussion* (Open), Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall

"Scholarship, Standards and Service", Mrs. Kalwey H. Johnson, President of Province III, Alpha Chi Omega, Rockville, Md. and Mrs. Raymond L. Suppes, National Extension and Planning Committee, Alpha Chi Omega, Chevy Chase, Md.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1966

9:30 to 10:30 A.M. — *Breakfast Meeting*—Faculty Dining Room, Hodson Hall; Conference Evaluation Meeting, National Officers, Panhellenic Advisors, Dean of Women and other interested parties

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News In Brief

Test Dates Announced; Horseback Riding Offered

Efforts to organize a Horseback Riding Club for advanced riders will take a further step this week with a meeting set for Friday September 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

Students with two years of riding experience or more, who would like increased opportunities to indulge their equestrian interests, should plan to attend this initial meeting to discuss possible activities for such a club.

Horse Shows and Fox Hunting

Miss Marian Grieb, operator of Quaker Neck Stables, and Mr. Charles Cockey, the College's public relations director who will serve as an advisor, will be present to hear suggestions for the organization's activities. Already suggested for the club to consider are instructional films and discussions on jumping and other forms of horsemanship, trips to some of the outstanding horse shows and hunts in and around Maryland, weekend rides, and possibly even fox hunting.

Posters have been displayed during the past week for students to sign up for the club. Anyone who is interested in seeing such a club formed is encouraged to attend this meeting.

The Washington Duplicate Bridge Club will resume its regular weekly games Friday night at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of Hodson Hall. Dr. Roland Gibson, director of the duplicate games invites all interested students and townspeople to attend.

This will be the fifth year in which the local club has operated under charter from the American Contract Bridge League, which authorizes it to award master points to winners, who can compare their standing with all other league players throughout the country.

The charge for playing is 50 cents a game to cover the expenses of operation. Surpluses are contributed to the college scholarship fund. Refreshments are served regularly.

Single players are encouraged to attend and an effort will always be made to obtain partners for them. The director is available for this purpose.

—o—

All organizations which have not turned in budget requests to the SGA and plan to do so must submit them before the Monday, October 3, deadline.

Budget request forms may be obtained from Marie Warner, treasurer. These organizations are also reminded that their books must be audited by the treasurer before requests can be granted.

Organizations which do not plan to request money are asked to register with the Senate also. This would serve to keep the Student Senate informed of active campus organizations, enable it to provide assistance to them when necessary, and better correlate campus activity.

November 30th Date Set For Dormitory Occupancy

(Continued from Page 1)

in construction, the supervisor of the project observed, has been the absence of necessary supplies: "We have had plenty of people to do the work but no material to work with."

This newest women's dormitory is modeled after Kent and Queen Anne's Houses. The three floors have a combined capacity of about seventy-five and each is equipped with a study lounge, typing room, laundry room and telephone.

The demand for quarters to house the seventy prospective residents necessitated the conversion of two homes owned by the College into miniature dormitories. Other girls are temporarily housed in rooms which were made available in Reid, Queen Anne's and Minta Martin.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Sept. 29
6:00 p.m.—Washington Forum
7:00 p.m.—Chorus—Wm. Smith Auditorium
7:30 p.m.—Spanish Club—Dunning 311
8-11 p.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha Open House—Club Room

Friday, Sept. 30
4:30 p.m.—Hynson Riding Club —Hynson Lounge

Sat., Oct. 1
2:00 p.m.—Soccer—Washington College vs. Hofstra (H)

Sun., Oct. 2
Panhellenic Workshop
Martin (all day)
Hynson Lounge (12 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

Mon., Oct. 3
1-10 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop —Minta Martin
7:00 p.m.—Senate meeting—SGA Room—Hodson Hall

Tues., Oct. 4
Soccer—Washington College vs. Delaware (A)
7-8 p.m.—Panhellenic Workshop Hynson Lounge
7:30 p.m.—IFC—Dean of Men's office

Wed., Oct. 5
12-4 p.m.—ACAC Seccion—Alumni House
7 p.m.—Chorus—Wm. Smith Auditorium
7:30 p.m.—Society of Sciences —Dunning 107

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A Fishy Picture
Of A Dorm Pet;
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An Afternoon
Of Football Madness;
Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII — *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, October 6, 1966* — No. 2

photo by Joe Martin

Social Committee Chairman Joe Coale, '67, (left) and Senator Dick Jackson, '68, review plans for the Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming Events Outlined By Senate

The major social events of Washington College's first semester will begin October 21 and continue throughout the weekend with a schedule of activities prepared by the Student Senate's Social Committee for Homecoming, 1966.

According to Joe Coale, chairman of the committee, the festivities will commence on Friday night with a special "Chesapeake Bay" dinner served in Hodson Hall. Steve Myking, director of the Friday activities, announced that the Homecoming Queen and her Court will be presented following a bonfire and rally to be held near Russell Gymnasium at 8:30.

Bagpiped Band

The festivities will continue Saturday with a Homecoming Parade before the soccer game against Lycoming and the cross country meet with Catholic University. The traditional floats will be present with the added attraction of four bands, including one complete with bagpipes and kilts.

Saturday evening a buffet dinner in Hodson Hall is planned for students, followed by a dinner and dance for visiting alumni and guests.

A Semi-Formal Affair

Highlighting the weekend's activities will be the annual Homecoming Dance scheduled for Saturday night at the Chestertown Armory. Chairman Coale announced last week that continuous music and entertainment for the semi-formal affair will be provided by Mary Wells, Benny King, and the Echoes. The Armory decorations will be arranged by a committee of freshmen.

According to Jim Chalfont, SGA elections chairman, all men students will have the opportunity to nominate girls for the Homecoming Court. They will receive nomination blanks in their mailboxes and will vote on the final slate October 17. The chosen Queen, a senior, will reign over all events of the weekend.

MIRA Schedules Elections To Name Council, Officers

by Dick Heymann

The Washington College Men's Residence Association will hold three elections within the next two weeks.

The first, to be held Friday, October 21, will decide who is to serve on the MRA Council, the governing body of the organization.

Executive Committee

On Wednesday, October 26, choosing among the members of the Council, the students will select an Executive Committee, consisting of the President, the Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the MRA. The final election will be held on Monday, October 31, to fill the four vacancies left on the Council as a result of the creation of the Executive Committee.

The MRA will enforce regulations concerning dormitory life through its Judiciary Committee.

Advice and Assistance

Guidance and direction for campus social life will also be a part of the responsibilities of the MRA.

In an *Elm* interview, Mr. Robert Pritzlaff, Director of Men's Residences, outlined some of the specific activities and programs which he hopes the MRA will sponsor. He plans to work closely with the Association, giving whatever advice and assistance he can.

Open Dorms

One of the first considerations that the MRA will undertake to study is the lack of cooking facilities in the men's dormitories.

Also under study is the student desire for open dormitories. More frequent scheduling of open houses and dorm parties as well as more informal affairs are planned. The first social event connected with the MRA will take place towards the end of October.

Constitution Revamp

Several sections of the constitution may be rewritten, and a change in the distribution of representatives on the MRA Council may occur.

According to Mr. Pritzlaff, the Proctors may be represented on the Council. There are nine proctors on campus, and he speculated that one of them would serve as a representative for the rest.

More Off Campus

Other MRA sponsored activities may include a workshop, similar in scope and purpose to the workshop sponsored this week by the sororities at Washington College.

Mr. Pritzlaff indicated that more students might have the opportunity to live off campus next year. Those living on campus would have increased responsibility for maintaining the dormitory furnishings, and in general, of governing themselves more completely.

"There is a possibility that the television sets in Kent, Sommerset, East and West Halls will come under MRA care and ownership," ventured Mr. Pritzlaff. Operation and maintenance of the Coke and candy machines may also become an MRA responsibility. The profits would be retained by scholarship students assigned to the maintenance of the vending machines.

Pop Bands To Play On Moonlight Cruise

The Student Government Association has announced the first major social activity of the fall semester, a five-hour boat ride down the Chester River aboard the *Port Welcome*, Saturday, October 8.

Social Committee chairman Joseph Coale, organizer of the cruise, stated that tickets will be sold in advance at the cost of $5 per couple and at the dock at $6. The *Port Welcome* will leave the public landing at the foot of High street in town at 7 p.m. promptly and return at midnight.

Continuous Music On Board

The excursion will last five hours and will feature the continuous sounds of two rock 'n' roll bands, the *Exotics* and the *Van Dykes*. A snack bar serving food and beverages will be operated by the *Port Welcome* crew.

Commenting on the cruise, Coale pointed out that the *Port Welcome* will head for the Chesapeake Bay at the mouth of the Chester River and then return.

600 Passenger Capacity

The *Port Welcome*, a cruise ship owned and operated by the city of Baltimore, can accomodate 600 passengers. The ship's three decks include enclosed, as well as open, areas.

With the snack bar located on the third deck, and the bands on the second, the top or promenade deck will be exclusively available for students.

250 Tickets On Sale

Coale said "the SGA hopes to sell 250 tickets to the student body, but if any remain they will be placed on general sale to alumni and friends of the College."

Coale also announced that chaperones for the excursion will include Dean and Mrs. Carl Westerdahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Linville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritzlaff. In addition five uniformed guards will be on board.

'Greater SGA Role'

When asked why the SGA was sponsoring two major social activities this semester, Coale replied, "there is a definite lack of student social functions on campus this year, partly due to rescheduling and relocation of fraternal activities. It is my hope that the SGA will take more initiative and responsibility in providing a variety of activities for the enjoyment of the College community."

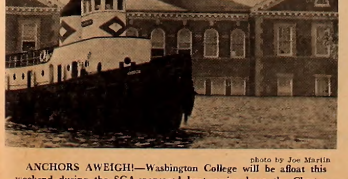

photo by Joe Martin

ANCHORS AWEIGH!—Washington College will be afloat this weekend during the SGA-sponsored boat cruise down the Chester River.

photo by Joe Martin

Doug Unfried, chairman of the Washington College Tutorial Program, discusses recent plans of the organization with Dr. William Hoffman, advisor to the tutors.

Tutors Expand Program With Added Volunteers

Enthusiastic support of the tutorial program was shown several nights ago at a meeting attended by about twenty-five students, Mayor Haake of Chestertown, Miss Ann Patrick of Garnett School, and numerous local clergymen.

The College students will meet their tutees 6:30 this evening at the Episcopal church. Response to the program at Garnett School and Chestertown High School has been strong, and more students than can be tutored have requested assistance.

Negro and White Tutees

Dr. William E. Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Education at Washington College, is faculty advisor to the group. Doug Unfried is the group's student leader.

They announced that as a result of integration in the Kent County school system, both Negro and white students would be eligible for tutoring this year. Previously, only Negroes were given the opportunity for special attention.

The civic leaders told of general local support for the College's tutorial program, commending the students for their role in helping solve what would otherwise be unremedied study difficulties in the high schools.

More Tutees Than Tutors

Because there are more applicants for the tutoring assistance than there are tutors, the individual student's need will have to be reviewed and considered in terms of need by Dr. Hoffman and some of the student's teachers.

Tutoring will be on a one-to-one basis, a factor which greatly limits the possible scope of the program. Dr. Hoffman pointed out that there are opportunities for College students to accept more than one high schooler, if the former's time permits.

Assistance Important

Miss Patrick said that the students were expecting the help of the College students, and that Garnett School teacher response was very much in support of the program.

CORRECTION

The last line of the article on Dean Westerdahl, appearing in the September 29 edition of the *Elm* should have read: "The administration and this office are *not* 'out to get' anbody . . . "

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Editorials

Activities Fee Accountability

Each academic year $19.50 of each student's $66.00 Activities Fee is given directly to the Student Government Association. This sum is then distributed by the S.G.A. to various student organizations.

Due to sometimes inaccurate and haphazard accounting methods, exactly what happened to these appropriations, sometimes as high as $750, after student organizations receive them, has been somewhat of a mystery in past years.

Such will not be the case this year. Due to the efforts of President Daniel Gibson, Bursar Robert Simmonds, S.G.A. President Cliff Hankey and S.G.A. Treasurer Marie Warner, there should no longer be a question of Student Activities Fee accountability.

Suggested changes in student organizations' budgeting procedures include the following:

1) Each organization should be required to keep accurate books.

2) At the end of the semester, the SGA treasurer will check each organization's books for the accountability of the allocation.

3) There should be a co-signer for organizations' checks above a specific amount. The amount would vary with each organization.

Mr. Simmonds also suggested a seminar meeting of organization treasurers in the fall to acquaint them with proper budgeting procedures.

The Elm wholeheartedly supports all of these proposals. We also commend the Administration of Washington College for seeking an answer to the problem of accountability that is within the framework of the Student Government Association and which stresses student responsibility.

Corps In Trouble

The National Teacher Corps is in trouble.

At a time of severe teacher shortage and of desperate need to recruit new teachers for rural and urban slum schools, this program has captured the imagination of many college graduates, including several from Washington College.

However, last week the Senate voted only $7.5 million to finance the corps. This amount will pay existing teaching corps commitments—mainly the salaries of the 1,250 trainees now attached to schools—but it will not carry the Teaching Corps beyond the end of the current academic year.

Congress must be persuaded to pass a supplemental appropriation early enough to permit orderly future planning by the Corps. Congress must demonstrate its faith in the cause of education before it expects eager college graduates to join a program that appears to be doomed.

British Student Discovers "Less Independent" Study

The Admissions Office at Washington College has been trying for several years to admit a variety of students from a variety of places. This year, due to the exchange student program at one of Great Britain's smaller universities, Washington has a student from England.

History Major

Maureen Pook, a junior history major, was one of twenty-six students who left England on August 11, for the United States under the exchange student program at the University of Warwick.

Washington's Bob McMahon is spending this semester at Warwick in Maureen's place. Other students participating in the program have been placed at the University of Rochester, Swarthmore, Tulane, Columbia, and the University of California at Berkley.

900 Students

Maureen explained that the University of Warwick, opened in 1965, is similar to Washington in size, having only 900 students enrolled this semester. When completed in 1980, however, the University should be the largest in Great Britain with a prospective enrollment of 20,000 students.

As an important part of her semester abroad, Maureen spent 99 days touring the United States on an allowance of twelve dollars a day, supplied by the university. Accompanied by four other exchange students, she travelled as far west as San Francisco — the city she liked best "because of its European atmosphere."

Compare Standards

While Maureen has had fun getting accustomed to a new country, she has found it necessary to become accustomed to teaching methods in the United States which she finds are quite different from those in Great Britain. Maureen explained that she felt that the American college is equivalent to the British pre-university level, although the standard of work seemed to be the same. The British system is also different in that, at British universities, the student selects a major before entering the university and follows courses only in that area.

Students Independent

While Maureen has found American professors very friendly and willing to help her — they are more "approachable" — she feels that the British students who are more on their own enjoy this measure of independence. Dormitory life is also new to Maureen since most students at Warwick live off campus in lodgings with private families or in guest houses rented by the University. "This again indicates a more independent life for the English student," explained Maureen.

photo by Joe Martin

Senior Editor Tom Lacher and exchange student Maureen Pook discuss the difference between their respective college newspapers.

News Briefs

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced an October 31 deadline for nomination applications.

Nominations for the fellowships are submitted by a professor in the student's major field of study.

The aim of the fellowships, according to Dr. Nathan Smith, Fellowship Foundation representative at Washington College, is to encourage talented students to enter the college teaching profession, especially in the liberal arts.

Professors should send their candidate's name, current mailing address, college and proposed field of graduate study to the appropriate Regional Chairman.

A showing of the much-acclaimed and controversial film, "The Parable," will be given at this year's first meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 8:00 in the Dunning Lecture Room.

Dr. Bernard Haake, lay advisor to the organization, will present the film which was a regular feature two years ago at the New York World's Fair.

Although only twenty minutes in length and performed entirely in pantomime, this movie has been acclaimed by a critic as "the most important twenty minutes in your life."

Because of the unique interpretations applicable to this presentation, the discussion following the film, while informative to the whole audience, should be of special interest to philosophy students.

The showing will be open to the entire student body.

"What's in a Name" Say Bard and Dodds

Chesley Stone
October 1, 1966

Practically all new college students depart from home bearing a certain amount of anxiety. This is often created by a fear of greeting and living with an entirely new staff of faces and personalities.

The word "roommate" unleashes ripples and chills and great terror. When Thackray Dodds mused about her future roommate she did not worry considerably about being overlooked in the mass and forgotten because she had received a warm and welcoming letter from Dean Babb.

Prefers A Girl

However, the aspect of decency weighed heavily upon her and when she returned the standard enclosed application for a roommate she wrote under the "particular preference" section, "a girl." Some one took the hint and after a hurried rethink, shrooming, relieved, in Minta Martin Hall where her collection of Dave Van Ronk persuades neighbors to walk in 4/4 time.

Because of her name, like many people with unusual or family or bisexual names, she is accustomed to passing off with tolerance the miscalculations of organizations, professors, and even the armer services.

Draft Board

Last summer while studying in Europe, her local draft board grew pale when it thought it mad found an overlooked nineteen year old. Frantically it mailed one of its mimeographed questionnaires asking why the resident had not registered and if he had died or become irreparably maned. Somehow it unconfused itself and Thackery was not drafted.

Nicknamed "Bitt"

During her stay in Edenborough, Scotland, Thackery's friends and relatives nicknamed her "Bill" after William Makepiece Thackery, an English novelist and also an ancestor. She is of English and Scottish decent and was immediately dubbed with a Scottish cuplit at birth:

"If you ask me my name, I'll swear
by the gods,
It's Thackery Weems O'Shaughnessy Dodds."

She has chanted this at times during her life for reassurance and with conviction and plans to continue the tradition throughout her remaining two years here.

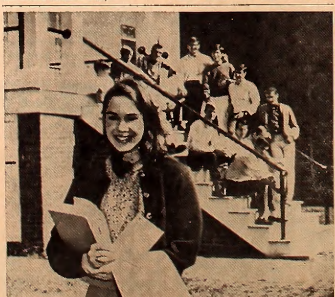

photo by Joe Martin

Thackery Dodds, the cause of some confusion when rooming assignments were made, smiles along with some of her former prospective dormmates.

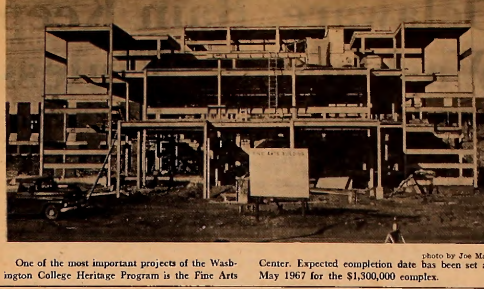

photo by Joe Martin

One of the most important projects of the Washington College Heritage Program is the Fine Arts Center. Expected completion date has been set at May 1967 for the $1,300,000 complex.

Fine Arts Building To Open In May

A number of vital additions to the Washington College campus have been planned since the 1962 inception of the Heritage Program, established by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Three major projects were begun early in the program: two dormitories and a major addition to Hodson Hall. These have been completed, and work is well along on what is considered to be the highlight of the projected eight year expansion program, the Fine Arts Center.

The Complete Theatre

The Center, costing approximately $1,300,000, will contain a six hundred-fifty seat theatre-auditorium as well as classrooms, studios and galleries, offices, dressing rooms, and a large, well-equipped work shop for the construction of scenery.

The new stage will be a vast improvement over the one now being used in William Smith Hall. The dimensions have been enlarged in every direction, and the lighting, as well as other technical facilities, have been greatly improved. The stage will have an orchestra pit which may be raised or lowered by an hydraulic lift.

Players Planning Ahead

The Arts Center is a facility which has been long and anxiously awaited by the Washington College Community. The *Players*, the College dramatics organization, will make the Center their new home. The scheduling of plays in the new building has already begun, with about four full-scale productions to be staged during the theatre's first year of operation.

Concerts and other culturally beneficial programs will be offered in the Fine Arts Building in addition to the *Players'* presentations.

New Departments Created

Two new academic departments of study, Music and Drama, have been created this year and a third, Art, has been further expanded. Several new courses in each field are being planned to take advantage of the new facilities which will be available when the Arts Center is opened.

Interested? See Prof's

The professors directing the new courses of instruction encourage anyone interested in learning more about the program to contact them for information. Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Walker, and Dr. James should be seen about Drama, Music, and Art, respectively.

A suggestion has been made to revise the distribution requirements for graduation in order to include a choice of courses from these new departments.

More To Come

Four other projects have been proposed to complete the goals of the Heritage Program. A new library, estimated to cost $1,100,000, will house almost double the number of volumes presently in the Bunting Memorial Library and will be constructed on the present site of Cain gymnasium.

The library would be remodelled and renovated, along with William Smith Hall. These two buildings may provide more classroom and office space needed by faculty and administration.

A new women's gymnasium is to be constructed adjacent to Russell Gymnasium, the two gyms being attached by an indoor swimming pool.

An additional men's dormitory is to be built, scheduled for occupancy by the fall of 1968.

Real Estate Purchased

In planning for the future expansion of the College, thirty-one acres of land contingent to the existing campus have been purchased with Heritage Program funds. This raises to 90 acres the amount of land owned by the College.

Football Madness Rampant On September Afternoon

By Jain Barrett

Football fanatics at Washington College got a chance to see quite a game last Friday in front of Bunting Library. Rough and tough Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority played against challenging Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Captain of the feminine line-up was Malificent Maryanov otherwise known as the Pink Terror in Pigtails. She headed the following impressive list of players: Stupendous Strausser, Killer Kieffer, Deadly Davidson, Galloping Galloway, Lynn the Lion Hearted, Vicious Van Nostrand, Vengeful Voskian, Martin the Masher, Dynamite Dorsey, Terrible Thomas, Sensational Sansbury, Herculean Hill, Spit-fire Strayer, Bruteful Buckingham, Battering Ballard, and Crafty Killen.

Super Coach

Coaching the AOII team was the brawny, brave, bold, brilliant, bewitching and beguiling Brian Griffin. His inspiring advice to the girls before the game was to "make like animals!"

The lucious Lambdas who dared to challenge this remarkable team were Meringue Mulvaney, Spun Webb, Spittin Kelly, Whithering Whitson, Huckleberry Henchan, Mini-McGinnis, Creampuff Cambardella, Routed Roberts, Hacked Bohaker, Mashed Marshall, Creamed Campbell, Kitten McKinney, Ructious Ray and Marinaded Manning.

Leap Frog Run

The Lambdas tried out some of their new plays against AOII such as the chicken fight block, the leap frog run, and the illegal, but quite effective, abduction play.

It was the AOII team, however, who showed real skill and finesse on the field. Outstanding in her performance was Galloping Galloway who scored two beautiful touchdowns for AOII. Also to be complimented on their playing were Killer Kieffer, Deadly Davidson, Dynamite Dorsey, Spit-Fire Strayer and Vengeful Voskian.

During halftime three lovely cheerleaders entertained the crowd which had gathered under the Elm to watch the game. Leading exciting yells were Mod Moulton, Strobic Simpson and Mazy Monsees.

As in almost every sport, injuries come hand in hand with a rough game. The Lambdas were fortunate to have only one player hurt when he got in the way of opposing players Stupendous Strausser and Martin the Masher. Injured was Mini-McGinnis who had to be carried off the field by his brothers.

Boys Win Tight Game

The AOII team however was not as lucky and had a long list of injuries inflicted upon their players. One was as crucial as a fractured fingernail.

There have been several conflicting reports as to the final score of the game. No wonder when the reticent referees are taken into consideration. They were Ostentatious Osborne and One-sided Sterling and were both seen being suspiciously friendly with one team in particular.

Gallantly the girls conceded the victory to the Lambdas and carried their coach off the field in glory.

photo by Joe Martin

Galloping Naocy Galloway of AOPi is too-touched by Lambda defender Bob Manning in last Friday's football game.

Two Seniors Head Discussion Forum

Seniors Clifford Hankey and Robert McMahan will be Presidents of the William James Forum for the current academic year, the Forum announced last week.

Other officers will be Milton Hess, Vice-President; Judith Stoker, Secretary; and Jack Bloom, Treasurer.

McMahan io Englaod

Hankey, a philosophy major and President of the Student Senate, will head the Forum for the first semester. McMahan, a history major and Editor of *Miscellany 185*, will head the Forum for the second semester. McMahan is currently in England studying under the exchange program between Washington College and the University of Warwick.

Dr. Peter Tapke, faculty advisor to the Forum, noted that this is the first time in some years that the philosophers have held a majority of the offices of the Forum. Presidents of the Forum in the immediate past have been concentrators in Chemistry, English, and Biology.

The first meeting of the William James Forum will be held this Friday evening at 7 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge. All are welcome to attend. The kickoff speaker will be the Rev. Michael Porteus, who will speak on "Is There A Role For Religion In The Post-Christian Age?"

Porteus is Director of the Main Line Ecumenical Campus Ministry, a position that brings him into contact principally with students at Bryn Mawr, Haverford, and Swarthmore Colleges.

Former Oxford Curate

Mr. Porteus, a native Englishman, holds a B. A. and M. A. degree from Oxford University. Following military service in the Royal Air Force, he returned to Oxford as Curate of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

Before coming to his present post in the Philadelphia area, Mr. Porteus was Associate Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Chicago. His talk is presented jointly by the William James Forum and the Canterbury Club.

Georgetown Liberalizes Regulations

By B. Newton

Washington Correspondent

Georgetown University has lifted its ban on drinking in men's dormitories in what officials described as a move to develop greater responsibility among students.

The Rev. Anthony J. Zeits, director of student personnel at the Catholic-supported university with an enrollment of 6,700, said all male students would be allowed to keep and drink both beer and hard liquor in their dormitory rooms.

Father Zeits said penalties would be imposed against "those students who misuse alcoholic beverages. The university is convinced that most students will exercise good and reasonable judgement."

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM *SPORTS*

Tomorrows Home Meet Opens Cross Country Season

photo by Joe Martin

Chatellier and his cross country team pose. The harriers run here in a tri-meet tomorrow.

By Ben Whitman

Both Randolph Macon and American University will engage the Sho'men in their first cross-country meet of the season tomorrow afternoon over a new Washington College four-mile course.

Led by sophomore Bob Bittenbender, freshman Sam Martin, and junior captain Ben Whitman, "the home team should improve upon last year's 25-36 defeat at the hands of Randolph Macon," says Chatellier.

The Yellow Jackets will again be led this year by junior Robert Peckham who has been a standout runner for the past two seasons, placing 2nd and 1st against Washington College in meets during the past two seasons. Stan Paeschke, another four runner last fall, will be running in the 2nd position this season. The remainder of the Macon team is relatively unknown since five of their seven men last year have graduated.

American U Strong

In addition to playing Randolph Macon this Friday, Washington College will also battle American University in a meet that will count as two contests on the Sho'men schedule. This unique arrangement is due to the fact that American U. was not originally on the Washington College cross-country schedule.

According to Coach Donald Chatellier, it would be almost a miracle if we beat American University, who last November lost the Mason-Dixon championship by one point. This contingent from Washington, D. C., has several fine runners, notably, Buzz Ageriel, Danny Frye, and Pete Willey who placed 6th, 7th, and 15th, respectively in last year's championship meet. They will be followed by Twiddy and Josephson who also fared well in the championship meet.

Rebuilding Year

The Washington College cross-country team will once again face a rebuilding year, having gone winless in twenty-two straight meets. But Coach Chatellier feels that this may well be a different year because "the boys are running longer and harder in practice and appear to be much more unified as a team." The increased distance in running and emphasis placed upon youth has drastically changed this year's squad.

With five returning lettermen, prospects were bright, but early season injuries to Dave Cohn and Dave Stokes may hurt the Sho'men in early season games.

Although Coach Chatellier does not predict a winning season, three members of his current squad worked out during the months of August and September averaging from 20 to 40 miles a week. Bob Bittenbender looks as if he will improve upon the excellent record he posted as a freshman; and junior, Ben Whitman, should perform much more consistently this season, according to Chatellier.

Chatellier has also been pleased with the performances so far of freshman Sam Martin. Other members of the team who will be competing for starting positions are Dave Cohn, Dave Stokes, Buddy Jastram, Bill Leonard, Bill Buchanan, and Herman Harris.

photo by Joe Martin

CHATTY: To open another cross country season.

Chatty Starts Twelfth Year

Starting his twelfth year as a member of the Physical Education Department at Washington College, Coach Don Chatellier, in a recent interview, reflected on those twelve years in his capacity as coach of the track and cross-country teams.

After receiving his B.S. from Springfield College in 1952 and his Master of Education in 1953, Coach Chatellier came to Washington College in 1955.

Being head coach of both track and cross-country in a small school which places more emphasis on soccer and lacrosse, Coach Chatellier has often had to contend with a limited amount of talent in fielding his teams. Yet, as Chatellier puts it, "We don't have a large scholarship program for any sport, so it's a wonder to me that we are able to field the representative teams that we do."

With a 20-93-2 record in cross-country in his twelve years, Coach Chatellier is not looking forward to the prospect of losing his 100th meet. But "Chatty" is a little more optimistic concerning the future of track at Washington College.

With the recent completion of a new all-weather track, Coach Chatellier expressed the sentiment that this new addition to the physical plant should encourage young athletes to come to Washington College.

The Granary Needs Help!
Waiters and Waitresses Wanted for Weekend Work. Apply to Mr. C. B. LeCates, The Granary Restaurant, Georgetown, Md. Phone 275-3771.

Delaware, Rain Keep Washington Winless

The Washington College soccer team went down in defeat at the hands of the University of Delaware squad, Tuesday afternoon. The final score at the end of a double overtime found the Sho'men trailing 2-1.

After an evenly fought first half, Washington took the field and made the first score of the game. The only goal of the game was scored by Ed Winant. Al Perry put up a strong wall of defensive opposition at the goal with fifteen saves.

Larason Scores

Larason was responsible for both Delaware tallies. The first scoring combination, to tie the game, was an assist from Lindberg and head by Larason early in the fourth quarter of regulation play.

Forty-seven seconds into the second overtime period, Larason scored the winning goal off a corner kick by Morley. Delaware's goalie, Murray, collected a total of eight saves.

Same Score Last Year

Last year the Washington team beat Delaware by the identical 2-1 score, but in regulation time.

The first game of the season served Coach Athey, "by helping him to summarize what I've got and to see how the team responds as a group under the pressure of a game."

Randolph Macon Tomorrow

With one game behind them, the Sho'men eleven will face the experienced team of Randolph Macon tomorrow afternoon on Kibler Field. Game time is scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Yellowjackets will have eight of last year's starting lettermen coming back to head up this year's attack. Four of those who will be returning are left wing May, left inside Glowster, right inside White, each having scored a goal in last year's contest, and left fullback Wheatley, who played a strong defensive game.

The Washington College men who scored in last year's game with Randolph Macon were lost at the conclusion of the '65 season. Filling their shoes will be co-captain Cliff Hankey, a two year veteran; a strong offensive freshman, Joe Nichols; a junior, Ken Stein; and a two-year sophomore veteran Ed Winant.

Last year found the Washington College squad on the bottom after a 4-3 game that went into double overtime. The game, an even match with regard to ball control, was lost when Randolph Macon took advantage of some untimely errors.

Looking forward to the remainder of the season, Coach Athey said, "Right now we are in the process of rebuilding after the loss of seven first string lettermen. We've had some fine scrimmages and I'm looking forward to a winning season."

Also, the Hofstra game, postponed last Saturday, is now tentatively scheduled for November 16 on our home field.

photo by Joe Martin

SOCCER PRACTICE: Home opener against Randolph-Macon tomorrow. The Sho'men with a rain-out game are winless with one game.

Sports Schedule

Oct. 7 Soccer — Randolph Macon (Home)
Cross Country — Tri-meet: American U. and Randolph Macon (Home)
Oct. 11 Cross Country —Calvaudet (Away)

Football

Oct. 6 1000 clowns vs. Lamda Chi
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Outcasts
Oct. 10 Lambda Chi vs. Outcasts
The Nads vs. 1000 Clowns
Oct. 11 Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Oct. 12 Theta Chi vs. The Nads
Oct. 13 Kappa Alpha vs. 1000 Clowns
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Theta Chi, Outcasts Score Football Wins

Only two intramural football games were played this past week in a rain-abreviated schedule as both the Theta Chi Fraternity and the Outcasts registered victories.

Carl Ortman led the Theta Chi's to a 40-0 victory over the 1000 Clowns as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for three more scores. Ortman's touchdown runs were for ten yards and five yards respectively. Ends, Steve Clogett and George Buchless, got into the scoring column on two forty yard receptions from Ortman in the first half and Clogett also caught a ten yard second half touchdown pass.

In the only other scoring of the game, Dean Ferris recovered a 1000 Clown's fumble in the opposition's endzone for a six point score. Ferris, incidentally, will be lost to the Theta's for the remainder of the season due to a recurrent spinal injury.

In a low scoring game, the Outcasts defeated the Kappa Alpha's by a 12-6 score. Nick Samaras, the Outcast quarterback, dominated the game with his fine running as he scored on thirty and sixty yard runs. The KA's only score came on a long pass from Bob Vanderclock to Al Strielman which was good for sixty yards.

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

Washington College opened its 1966 soccer season Tuesday against the University of Delaware. The score was Conditioning 2, Washington College 1. Delaware had something to do with the victory, but not as much as the lack of stamina among the Sho' squad.

Unless one can find a representative of Mother Nature to blame, then the situation remains; because continuous rain, mud and generally nasty ground conditions kept the Washington team from having its first game according to schedule, and postponed a planned scrimmage with the team from either Dover air base or the Chestertown club.

Also full field scrimmages were rare and sometimes impossible on the rain-soaked field. The Washington team was forced to practice in the gym, a very unsuitable place.

Stamina Lack

Early in the game, when the Sho'men were fresh, the potential the club possesses was evident as they kept the ball in Delaware territory for most of the early quarters. Then the lack of stamina, mostly due to the players not being able to pace themselves and not being used to game conditions, started to tell.

Attacks on the Delaware goal came less and less frequently as the game wore on. Finally, Ed Winant pushed the ball past the Blue Hen goalie to chalk up the first score.

The Sho'men by this time had just about given their all in attempting to get coordinated and were pushing themselves more than the usual 100 percent asked. But there was nothing left to push with, and Delaware, with two scrimmages under its belt, kept getting too close to the Sho' goal and finally was able to slip one in for the win.

To be beaten by a much better team which simply outclasses their opponents is not as disappointing as losing to a team you feel you should have beaten if only you had . . . But a game that goes into overtime is no disgrace, it is a closely contested game.

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Welcome Students

Travieso Appointed To Admissions Staff

A graduate of the Class of 1966 at Washington College was one of two men added to the College's administrative staff this summer.

Michael J. Travieso was named Assistant to the Director of Admissions, replacing Carl Westerdahl who was named Dean of Men.

Kenneth F. Waltermire will serve as Assistant to the Director of Public Relations, Charles Cockey.

Had Active College Career

Mr. Travieso majored in English literature at the College, and assumed his duties July 5. A native of Baltimore, he attended Loyola High School in Baltimore before coming to Washington College. While at the College, he served as a member of the Senate, the Judiciary Board and the assembly committee, as well as being editor-in-chief of the Elm in his senior year.

A member of the honorary men's society, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mr. Travieso made the Dean's list every year he was in college and was chosen for membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Also interested in sports, he was on the varsity cross country and track teams and the j.v. basketball team. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Will Interview Prospects

As assistant to the director of admissions, Mr. Travieso will be visiting high schools and preparatory schools throughout the northeastern part of the country as well as interviewing prospective students who come to the campus.

Mr. Waltermire, a 1966 graduate of The Johns Hopkins University with a major in liberal arts, concentrating in English, joined the staff July 18.

Was Reporter and Announcer

Originally from Sommers, Connecticut, Mr. Waltermire attended Springfield Technical High School before coming to Johns Hopkins. While at the University, he was a reporter for the school paper, the "Newsletter" and announced for the school radio station, WJHU.

photo by Joe Martin

Brian Manson, '69, displays Administration-approved dormitoiry pet, a 17 lb. goldfish.

New Profs Bring Youth To Campus

Mr. Leonard M. DiLillo is serving as an Assistant Professor of Spanish. He obtained his B.A. and M.A. from Rutgers University, and worked for the National Security Agency from 1961-1962 as a linguist.

'62 Graduate Teaches German

Other additions to the language department include Mrs. Georgia H. Duffee, a 1962 graduate of Washington College with a B.A. in German and a M.A. from the University of Maryland. During the school year 1964-1965, Mrs. Duffee was a graduate assistant to the Dean of Women at Maryland. She is an Instructor of German.

Mr. Arley W. Levno joined the French department as an Instructor. He recieved his B.A. in English from Montana State University and a M.A. from the University of Maryland in French. Mr. Levno was awarded a two-year position in 1964 as "assistant d'anglais" by the French government through the Institute of International Education for teaching English part-time and for studying French.

English Department Strengthened

With a B.A. from Brown University in 1960 and a M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1962, Mr. Alexander M. Baumgartner comes to the English department as an Assistant Professor.

Mr. Evangelos Djinopoulos has been appointed an Instructor of Economics. His B.A. was granted by Brandeis University in 1962.

New Diagnostic Clue Seen As 'Back-To-School Slump'

As millions of students return to classes, school and college physician and nurses soon will be faced with long lines of young men and women complaining of feeling tired and listless and having other difficult-to-pin-down symptoms.

Some students will simply be suffering from laziness. But many others will have a legitimate reason for "back-to-school slump"—infectious mononucleosis — a common back-to-school disease which in the past has been more difficult to diagnose than to treat.

"Kissing Disease"

A theory that "mono" is transmitted by close personal contact has led college students to romantically call it the "kissing disease." Yet, when it strikes, infectious mononucleosis can be one of the most miserable experiences in a student's life. Recovery can be slow and every day lost from school can endanger marks and play havoc with graduation plans.

Now, experts have found that it can be an indicator of emotional stress. Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that high school and college students who were being treated for mono were momentarily depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

In addition, mono is also a serious problem because of its ability to mimic other ailments including appendicitis and hepatitis. One authority, in fact, reports that no fewer than 29 separate maladies can be taken for mono if diagnostic procedures are imprecise. These ailments may call for exploratory surgery to verify or potent drugs to treat, while the usual treatment for mono is three to six weeks' bed rest, aspirin and gargles.

Therefore, because of the possibility of a mono patient being subjected to the risk of being diagnosed and treated incorrectly, physicians have been searching for a quick and accurate test to confirm or rule out the disease. The Tulane study further indicates the need for early detection of the disease, since postponement of needed bed rest adds to the stress and makes for emotional as well as physical complications.

Two-Minute Test

This year, however, it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono. Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development—the "Mono-Test"—a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly, and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes. Using the new test, physicians can now immediately order bed rest and spare the patient further diagnostic procedures and delay in treatment.

With the new "Mono-Test", diagnostic blood-testing for mono becomes readily accessible. "Mono-Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Connecticut, to individual medical groups and school and campus health centers as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

Blood Sample Used

"Mono-Test" is so simple that any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes. It can be performed by a doctor in his office using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

In addition, this new diagnostic test is inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about one dollar per student. Before the introduction of this quick screening method, it would have been almost unheard of to test a large number of students because conventional diagnostic techniques were too expensive and too time consuming.

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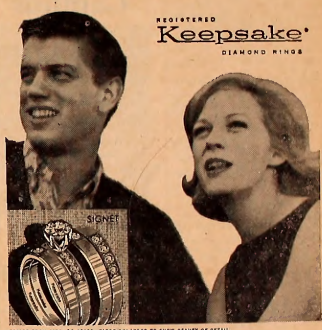

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1966-67 Lecture Series

'The Hittites' Inagurates Louttit-George Program

Washington College's Louitt-George Lecture Series will feature for first semester a number of outstanding and knowledgeable speakers.

Leading off the series, October 14, is Jeanny Vorys Canby, Assistant Curator of Ancient Art at the Walters Gallery in Baltimore. She will speak on "The Hittites, a New Dimension in Ancient History." Until recently Visiting Lecturer in the Oriental Seminary at Johns Hopkins University, she has studied at the American School in Athens and at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

"Espresso Priest"

On Oct. 24, Rev. Malcolm Ooyd, the "Espresso priest," will pay a return visit to Washington College. Author of *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, Father Boyd has become "the Episcopalian apostle of liberalism and religion in the vernacular," according to Dr. Peter Tapke, Associate Professor of Philosophy.

Georges Poulet, the author of several books reviewing the works of French and English writers, will lecture on "Proust and the Sense of the Future" on October 28. One of the greatest literary critics of our time, his most outstanding work is *Etudes sur le Temps Humain*, published in English as *Studies in Human Time* by the *Hopkins Review*.

Poetry Reading

On November 4, Dabney Stuart, Professor of English at Washington and Lee University, will present a reading of his own poems. His first volume of poetry, *The Diving Bell*, was published in April of this year.

"Science and Human Purpose" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gardner Moment, a member of the faculty at Goucher College. Dr. Moment is the author of a widely used text in college zoology and of numerous papers in the field of animal growth and regeneration.

"H. L. Mencken"

In December, Carl Bode, Professor of English at the University of Maryland, will lecture on "H. L. Mencken." The founder and first president of the American Studies Association, Professor Bode's publications include two volumes of poetry, *The Sacred Seasons* and *The Man Behind You*, as well as *The American Lyceum* and *The Anatomy of American Popular Culture, 1840-61*.

Also in Dec., John Dos Passos, well-known author and commentator on critical periods of American history, will visit the College. The author of over 30 published works, he will present readings from two of his best-known books, *USA* and *Midcentury*.

New Lecture Series

In addition to the regular program of the Louitt-George Series, the new George Washington Lecture Series will also present an outstanding program of speakers.

Leading off the series, in December, Volkmar Wentzel will present a "Slide Lecture on Portugese Africa." A camera enthusiast, his photographic expeditions have taken him to many interesting places throughout the world.

Finishing out the semester, Rogers C. B. Morton, member of the House of Representatives from Maryland's First District, will lecture at the College. A member of the Civilian Advisory Board of the Air Training Command of the Air Force, Rep. Morton is also experienced in the field of business management and labor relations.

Campus Calendar

Fri. Oct. 7
3 p.m. — Soccer — Washington College vs. Randolph Macon HOME
Cross-country—Washington College vs. American U.—HOME
7 p.m.—William James Forum—Hynson Lounge

Sat. Oct. 8
7 p.m.—SGA Boat Ride—Kibler's Wharf

Sun. Oct. 9
3 p.m.—Arts League—Alumni House
8 p.m.—Film Series—Dunning Lec. Hall

Mon. Oct. 10
7 p.m.—Senate—SCA room—Activities Center
7:45 p.m.—Faculty Meeting—Dunning

Tues. Oct. 11
Senate Elections
Cross-country—Washington College vs. Gallaudet—AWAY
7 p.m.—Pazhellenic Council—Zeta Tau Alpha Room
7 p.m.—Pegasus—Activities Ctr.
7 p.m.—Student Education Association—Alumni House
0:30 p.m.—Washington College /Community Concert — Wm. Smith Auditorium

Wed. Oct. 12
JV Soccer—Washington College vs. Delaware—AWAY
7 p.m.—Chorus
8 p.m.—Great Books Discussion Group—Alumni House

Theatre Announcements

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CARY GRANT
SAMANTHA EGGAR
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"Wolk, Don't Run"
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FRI.-SAT. OCT. 7-8
JERRY LEWIS
JANET LEIGH
MARY ANN MOBLEY
in
"Three On A Couch"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 9-11
BOB HOPE
PHYLLIS DILLER
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Italian Art Enlarges Gibson Collection; Page 3

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Cross-Country Runners End Two-Year Skid; Page 4

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, October 13, 1966* No. 3

Application Deadlines Approach for Seniors

Seniors should apply as early as possible to graduate schools and take any exams prerequisite to acceptance as soon as possible, said Ermon N. Foster, Registrar of Washington College.

The Graduate Record Examinations administered by Washington College will probably be given March 30, 1967.

Comp Dates Set

In an Elm interview, Mr. Foster estimated that the dates for the Comprehensive examinations to be given in the Spring of 1967 will be May 11 and 12.

The C.R.E. national testing program schedule has been determined as follows: October 29, December 17, January 24, and February 25, with two later dates which would not give graduate schools adequate time for consideration of the marks before making final acceptance decisions.

Law School Tests

The law school examinations will be given November 12 and February 11. Medical school examination schedules have been decided, and are posted in William Smith Hall, along with a number of other examination schedules.

The Registrar urges all senior men who have not yet done so, to take the Selective Service Examination at their earliest convenience. A score of eighty is the minimum score required for graduate school deferral.

Miller's Analogy

An examination not administered at Washington College, but required for admissions purposes by some graduate schools, is Miller's Analogy. If a student has to take this, he must make his own arrangements for doing so with a University that does offer the test. Mr. Foster suggests The University of Delaware as being the most convenient place to take the test.

The Registrar's advice to seniors stresses taking any necessary examinations as early as possible, so scores on them may be considered at approximately the same time as a student's application, allowing the graduate school to take early action on the application. Depending on the school's decision, the student will be able to make plans about his future with more certainty.

Where '65 Went

Among the members of last year's class, numbering nearly one hundred, about sixteen were planning to attend graduate school, eleven to teach, eight to attend professional school, two to practice nursing, five to enter the Peace Corps, one to join the Vista program, thirty to work, eleven to serve in the military, with the rest undecided or not returning the questionnaires to the Office of the Dean of the College.

Walker Leads New Chorus Rehearsals

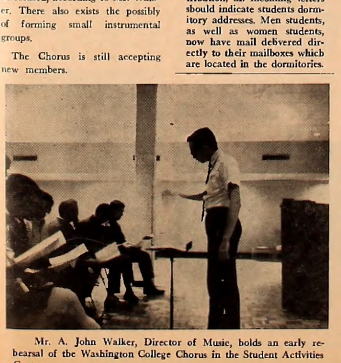
Under the direction of Mr. John Walker, newly-appointed Director of Music, the Washington College Chorus has resumed rehearsals with the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson.

The Chorus is composed of approximately twenty men and twenty women who practice each Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Student Activities Center. Sectional rehearsals are scheduled during open assembly periods Tuesday and Thursday.

At the present time the Chorus is preparing a number of standard selections for a Christmas Concert. A second concert will be presented in the spring, but Mr. Walker doubts that the group will go on tour, since tour arrangements are usually made a year in advance.

If enough interest is shown, smaller choral ensembles and a men's or women's glee club might be formed, according to Mr. Walker. There also exists the possibly of forming small instrumental groups.

The Chorus is still accepting new members.



Mr. A. John Walker, Director of Music, holds an early rehearsal of the Washington College Chorus in the Student Activities Center.

NOTICE

Due to changes in mail distribution, all incoming letters should indicate students dormitory addresses. Men students, as well as women students, now have mail delivered directly to their mailboxes which are located in the dormitories.

Senate Appropriates $2608 To Support Campus Clubs

The Student Government Association has appropriated $2,608 to support fourteen student organizations.

These organization allocations, $378 more than last year, were completed last Monday.

Budget Required

Each organization was required to submit a budget request stating how its money was spent last year and how it plans to use this year's request. The budgets were presented to the entire SGA after the Financial Committee of the SGA reviewed the requests individually.

The Student Government Association spent several hours discussing the budget requests from campus organizations. Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, (l.-r.) Secretary Pat Dorsey, Vice President Dick Jackson, and Treasurer Marie Warner, listen intently as Senator Joe Coale gives his opinion on the fiscal policy of SGA.

The following allocations were made:

Fibu Series	$750.00
Women's Residence Ass'n.	$200.00
Student Education Ass'n.	$ 43.00
Democratic Club	$150.00
Republican Club	$200.00
Gun Club	$ 50.00
Senior Women's Hon. Soc.	$ 50.00
William James Forum	$300.00
Spanish Club	$125.00
Washington Players	$225.00
Inter. Relations Club	$145.00
Washington Forum	$125.00
Mt. Veroon Lit. Society	$100.00
Newman Club	$145.00

Requests from the Men's Residence Association and the Sophomore Class were withdrawn until need for money arises.

In addition to SGA allocations, other campus organizations receiving chunks of the $66.00 per student Activities fee directly from the Administration include: Athletic Department, $20.00 per student; Washington Players, $1.00 per student; Elm, $12.00 per student; Pegasus, $9.00 per student; Concert Series, $3.00 per student; Film Series, $1.50 per student.

SGA minutes of October 3 and 10 contain a detailed report of how and why it allocated funds to individual campus groups.

Lecturer Opens Series With Ancient Hittites

Archaeologist Jeanny Vorys Canley will open the Fall, 1966 Louttit-George Memorial Lecture Series, 8:00 tomorrow night in Hynson Lounge.

"The Hittites, A New Dimension In Ancient History" is the scheduled topic of her lecture, and information gleaned from decades of archaeological finds will provide the substance of her discussion of the Hittite people.

Developed Early Interest

At present, Miss Canley is the assistant curator of ancient art at the Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore. Recently she was a visiting lecturer in the Oriental Seminary at Johns Hopkins University.

While a student at Bryn Mawr College, Miss Canley developed her interest in classical archaeology and subsequently pursued this interest at the American School in Athens and at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Participated In Digs

In the past few years she has participated in three excavations as a member of archaeological teams. All of these were in Turkey: one at Gordion, and a second at Ha Hussas, the site of an ancient capital of the once-powerful Hittite nation.

The Hittite people established an empire in Asia Minor around 1200 B.C. and are credited by many authorities with the distinction of being one of the first peoples to employ iron widely.

The Louttit-George Lectures, which are free and open to the public, were established by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV in honor of James Louttit, Jr., Sidney George, Jr., and Joshua George, all of Mt. Harmon Plantation, Cecil County, Maryland, who, in 1782, contributed to the original endowment funds of the College.

Future Infirmary

The Student Health Service will move its headquarters from the Kent County Hospital to the first floor of Richmond House, above, located on College Avenue. Dean Caton announced that this new infirmary will be attended by Dr. O. Culbransen and Nurse Betty Schauber. Mrs. Schauber will be on duty to receive students from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily except on the weekends. After 4 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday, the Health Service will be given at the Kent County Hospital under the same procedure as last year. The opening date of this infirmary is not known. An announcement will be made by Dean Caton as soon as the information is available. Until that time, the Student Health Service will continue at the hospital.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Job Well Done

In past years, the Student Government Association has not been notoriously noted for its creativity in sponsoring campus events.

However, last Saturday night's "completely unique experience" aboard the Port Welcome was a "welcome" deviation from this pattern. The Elm congratulates Joe Coale, Chairman of the SGA Social Committee and organizer of the cruise, for a job well done.

The Elm also encourages the SGA to discuss more such creative ventures. One possibility is a jazz concert in place of the traditional folk-singing affair. Another is SGA sponsorship of more bus trips, particularly to Washington and Philadelphia.

Search For Dean

There seems to be little marked progress in the search for a new Academic Dean tor Washington College, according to Acting Dean Newlin. (See interview, page 3).

It is difficult to imagine why Washington College should have any trouble finding a suitable Dean. But, it will take time.

Washington offers an unusual opportunity for someone with imagination, someone who has a fundamental objection to "the way things are going" in American education. The school is small, independent, academically flexible, well staffed, dedicated to the liberal arts and ideally suited to experimentation with new forms of higher education.

Perhaps lurking in the shadows somewhere is a man with the radical independence of a Hutchins or the leonine philosophical imagination of a Dewey or a Paul Goodman.

More and more, the existence of the small liberal arts college is threatened by the multiversities which "sell" everything, and whose list of courses resemble a Sears catalogue. This makes it more imperative that Washington find someone with unique ideas about undergraduate education. We need someone who has a raison d'etre for the existence of a four-year liberal arts college.

The Elm encourages those who are responsible for the selection of the Dean to keep these thoughts in mind. It is too easy to settle for an "undistinguishable person," and, in the long run, we cannot afford to do that.

Grass House in Ethiopia Attracts Volunteer LeBel

(The following article appeared in the October 3, 1966 issue of the Salisbury Times in different form.)

A Washington College graduate has returned this month to the remote interior of Ethiopia, 10,000 miles away, half-way around the world, for a second term of enlistment in the Peace Corps.

Economics Major

Grieg LeBel, '64, an Economics major, enlisted in the Peace Corps in October, 1964. After a period of training in Los Angeles where he studied the Amharic native language, he was assigned as a teacher to Emdeber, Ethiopia, a remote village of 2,000 without telephones or running water or adequate highway communications with the outside world.

Teaches History

He lives alone in a one-room grass house, works most days and nights, has a horse and some good native friends, and loves it.

Grieg teaches history to ninth and tenth grade pupils. Instruction is in English, the official language for teaching in all secondary government schools in Ethiopia. He has written his own textbook for classroom work and has a few books furnished by the ministry of education.

New Library

His and the school's special pride is a new library just completed with funds furnished by the United States Agency for International Development — the magnificent sum of $465.00. The building has 2,000 books, almost all in English. Only four books are Amharic, the spoken language of the country.

Sauer-bait House

Grieg's village is 7,000 feet in the hills, and he sleeps under four blankets in a huge regal bed elaborately carved and decorated in native fashion. His one-room grass house is called a sauer-bait and is heated by a large central fireplace much in the modern fashion. Smoke goes up through the grass roof — eventually. He has a small gasoline stove for cooking, which he does himself. Some students come to help a bit with heating water for showers, etc., on the fireplace.

Some Prepared Food

Grieg uses native meats and vegetables for his fare. Some items are canned, such as butter and cooking oils, but there is no supermarket to drop into for a week's supply of canned foods. All water must be boiled. Sanitary facilities are, needless to say, elementary.

Befriended by Priest

Grieg said that when he first arrived in the village with five other members of the Peace Corps, he was befriended by a native French-speaking Catholic priest, Father Francois Marcos, who holds a position of influence in the educational and religious life of the community.

The priest fed him, took him to his house, and helped Grieg find a house of his own. His position and influence with the native population has helped Grieg establish himself there in the school. The village is a composite of pagans, Moslems and Christians of both the Catholic and Coptic faith. Most of them, Grieg feels, give only lip-service to religion.

Little Social Life

Grieg explained that, originally, 150 Peace Corps workers were assigned to Ethiopia in January, 1965. Many have fallen by the wayside through attrition. His village received six teachers from the state school.

Grieg has some social life with them and with Father Francois; but most of his time is taken up with work. He carries a teaching load of thirty-five periods and 265 pupils. Grieg helps pupils at night with their lessons and homework.

Experience Worthwhile

He does not miss television or any of the conventional luxuries of modern American life. The fact that he has re-enlisted for a second period of one year is proof that he finds the life self-satisfying and worth enduring the primitive living conditions.

Greig LeBel, '64, is holding a fly switch, a much needed implement in Ethiopia, where he is serving a second tour of duty with the Peace Corps.

Honor Society Forum Probes Frosh Ideas

By Linda Towne

Adjusting from the role of high school student to that of college freshman can be a trying experience, much more complicated than learning to do your own ironing. Freshmen at Washington are at an in-between stage — they are in a position to assess the past and are still curious and a bit unsure of what is ahead.

The Senior Women's Honor Society has found an opporunity to be of service to and perhaps learn something from the class of 1970. They accomplished both in a series of panel discussions with freshman women.

"How Freshmen Feel"

As President Judy Reynold explained, "We had offered to help during freshman week but we were told we weren't needed. We thought that perhaps by setting up discussion groups now, we could answer any remaining questions and also find out how the freshmen felt about their campus life."

The discussions were held informally in Queen Anne's and Reid Hall lounges, with only interested freshmen and honor society members present.

Girls More Open

"The reason for this," Judy stated, "was that we felt that the girls would be more open with both questions and answers if there were no faculty members present."

Freshman week was one of the first topics brought up for discussion. Although freshman week was shorter this year than in previous years, most of the girls felt that it was too long and there was not enough to do. "We just didn't know what to do with the time," one student explained.

Upperclassmen Needed

One of the comments made most often was that there should have been more upperclassmen available to answer questions during that first week.

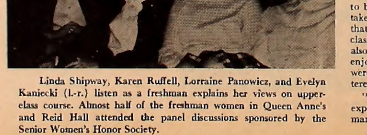
"There were so many little questions that weren't answered in the handbook and which I couldn't ask my faculty advisor," one student said. "Any upperclass student could have answered the questions in five minutes but I couldn't find anyone to ask."

Advanced Courses

The Freshman women seemed to be in favor of being allowed to take advanced courses. They felt that having upperclassmen in their classes was an advantage. They also said that they would probably enjoy courses more because they were taking things they were interested in.

"The only problem," a student explained, "was that we had so many things to choose from that

(Continued on Page 6)



Linda Shipway, Karen Ruffell, Lorraine Panowicz, and Evelyn Kaniecki (L-r.) listen as a freshman explains her views on upperclass course. Almost half of the freshman women in Queen Anne's and Reid Hall attended the panel discussions sponsored by the Senior Women's Honor Society.

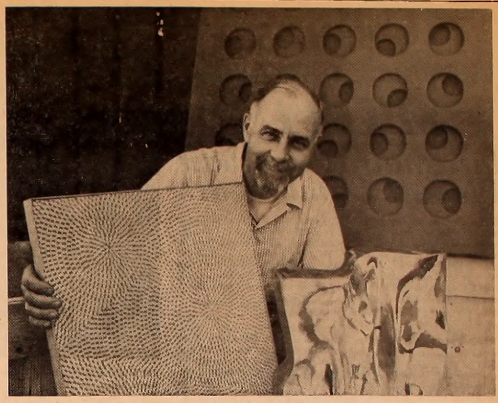
Under The Aardvark's Tongue

Well, the "Welcome to Camp Washington" spirit of freshman week, and the first few days of classes is pretty much over. The smiling faces are beginning to look sober.

We rather enjoyed the class of 70's debut on campus though. A fresh, colorful crew—for the first few days at least—they seem to have run out of clean jeans, surf shirts, and hair spray toward the end of the week, and consequently missed their first campus weekend activities. Some of the girls had problems, too; three different outfits a day can't go on forever. (And, oh, those breath-taking skirt lengths that we see once in awhile).

There does seem to be a strongly bohemian element this year—it should last until the cliques regroup, and everyone finds out what he or she is supposed to be. The New England Preps have sent a heavy contribution, too—we overheard one regimental-barred and well-tweeded character opening a conversation, "I'm from Fairfield County, Brooks Brothers, and St. George's. Say, are you in a fraternity?" Funny, he was talking to Dean Westerdahl.

W.C. is still far away from liberality, but we understand that there'll be no expulsions for heresy this year. And new things may be happening—of course, the what's-their-names are still sitting at the same table, and apathy hasn't exactly deserted the old college yet, but—it'll be an interesting year.



Dr Gibson displays three art works from his contemporary Italian collection acquired last year in Italy. On the left is a painting by the Turkish artist Gencay, on the right, a bronze sculpture by Gia Pomodoro. In the background is "Internurface Curves in Red-Orange" by Paolo Scheggi.

Gibson Collection Enlarged By Italian Modernist Art

By Thackery Dodds

Modulating Structure, 3-D, and *Hydrogen Venus* are three titles from Dr. Roland Gibson's large collection of Italian contemporary prints, sculpture, and paintings acquired last April in Italy.

The collection includes a thorough representation of the Italian modernists. Dr. Gibson, Professor of Economics, met the artists through a Japanese artist, Mubuya Abe, living in Rome, who guided him from one studio to another throughout Italy.

Gibson To Be Present

This collection will be shown widely on the east coast at the Baltimore Museum of Art, October 25-27 and later at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, The Easton Maryland Academy of the Arts, Dartmouth College, Cornell University and Mt. Holyoke College.

The collection will also be shown during the opening of the Washington College Fine Arts Center next autumn. Dr. Gibson will be present for the openings of several of these shows and will be honored at a dinner before the opening of the Richmond show.

Medieval Game of Chance

In addition to the exhibitions of his Italian collection, Dr. Gibson's Japanese collection, which includes nearly all of the well-known Japanese modernists, will tour the University of Nebraska, University of Iowa, The Butler Institute of American Art in Ohio, as well as many other colleges and museums.

The new paintings will certainly cause some interesting comment. A fascinating predominately off-white picture by Castone Novelli is called "The Delightful Goose Game" and is based on an medival game of chance.

No 'Child's Play'

Pieces of sculpture by Valeriano Trubbiani, made of discarded chunks of metal, are combined to form a graceful art object. In all the works, it seems that "the more one looks, the more one sees."

Commenting on his collection, Dr. Gibson said that a painting does not have to be pretty to be beautiful. Some people who think the work of the modernists as "child's play" should try it themselves. He agreed that much of the abstract art attempts to evoke emotion, and that it is often the color imagination in the pictures that is interesting.

Some of the paintings can be called "products of our times" because they seem to convey dehumanization. Others, says Dr. Gibson, can be called "systemic," in which the artist plans what he wants through logical geometric thinking.

'Search For Dean Still On' — Newlin

By Thomas Lacher

Q. How is the search for the new College Dean progressing?

A. At this time we have no particular person in mind. The College is conducting an extensive search, but it appears likely that I will be still in this office next semester.

Q. What changes in courses and distribution requirements might occur in the near future?

A. This fall several upper level introductory courses were made available for the first time to freshmen. I expect distribution requirements, probably in music and art, to enlarge in scope next year.

Q. What is the status of the proposed music major?

A. There is a strong possibility that Washington College will have a major in music by fall, 1967 and that students can register for it this spring.

Q. Will a major in the fine arts be offered soon?

A. With the completion of the Fine Arts Center, we can look forward to a major in the fine arts.

Q. During your long association with the College, have the students changed academically?

A. Yes, students are more serious today, and they do much better work. The College is harder today and it may have become too difficult for some students.

Q. You have seen many different editions of the Elm. What is your impression of the present newspaper?

A. The Elm has improved enormously. It is not recognizable as the same paper.

Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Acting Dean of Washington College, reported to the Elm that a music major will be offered next fall.

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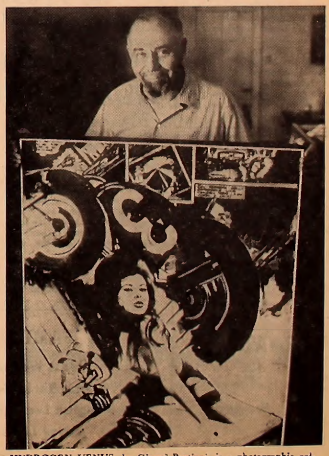

HYDROGEN VENUS, by Gianni Bertinni, is a photographic collage depicting the power and destruction of the hydrogen bomb era.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Intramural Football Playoff Game Nears

After the first full week of intramural football, three teams hold unblemished records as Theta Chi fraternity bids to retain its intramural football crown.

Of the fraternity teams, both Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha are undefeated while the Outcasts are the only independent team with a perfect record.

Lambda Chi's Win

Theta Chi disposed of the Phi Sigs by a 33-6 score, with quarterback Carl Ortman passing for two touchdowns and scoring once himself. Bruce Miller threw to Dave Moreland for the only Phi Sig score. The Phi Sigs came back to beat the Nads by 24-19.

Lambda Chi Alpha's two victories were over the Nads, 40-0, and over the 1000 Clowns, 7-0. In the first game Mike Henehan threw to Tom Whitson and Mike Kelly for two touch-downs apiece. In the second game Tom Whitsett's long punt return was the only tally.

Outcasts Record Victories

The Outcasts have recorded three wins, the most by any team. In recent action The Outcasts edged the Phi Sigs 13-12 and outscored the 1000 Clowns, 26-19, with Woody Snyder throwing for four touch-downs to overcome tough opposition.

The KA's saw no action last week due to the inclement weather and have only played one game.

First and Ten Thomas: Charlie Thomas takes a Theta pass for extra yardage in recent intramural action. The Thetas share the intramural championship.

Hitched to a Star: Coach Chatellier opens the '66 cross country season with a win. At the starting line, in white jersies, are (left to right) Martin, Whitman and Bittenbender.

Over American U.

Cross Country Victory Ends Two Year Skid

By Ben Whitman

In the first meet of the season Washington College broke its twenty-two meet winless streak, which has spanned over the past two seasons, by upsetting American University 27-30.

Although American University's highly ranked Buz Agniel took first place, setting a new course record in 22:21.5 and Danny Frye placed second for the visitors, a strong team effort by the Sho'men brought the victory home.

After the first mile Washington was leading by one point. But after the second mile American went ahead. At the 3½ mile mark the meet was tied. Bob Bittenbender, Ben Whitman, and Sam Martin led the thinclads, but it was, according to Coach Chatellier, "the surprising and spirited performances by Buddy Jastram, Dave Cohn, and Bill Leonard which enabled us to win."

Senior Dave Cohn said "It's the greatest team effort I've ever seen made by a Washington College cross-country squad in the past three years." After the race, Coach Chatellier was given "the cold shower" and predicted that "if we stay healthy we may well end up the season with a 5-7 log."

Play Saturday

In two days the Sho'men will take on the Randolph-Macon Yellow-Jackets and the Towson State Tigers, Coach Chatellier feels "that to the best of my knowledge Randolph-Macon has been hurt by graduation, and we should win; but Towson, although not quite as strong as they have been in the past, will be very tough and we will be lucky to get our top three in before their first five.

Towson Strong

Bob Peckham and Stan Jaekle will lead Randolph-Macon in the make-up meet to be held at Towson. Towson will again be led by Dennis Patton and the Beneewiezo brothers. Although Towson does not have the depth it has had in the past, it will be one of the best contenders for winning the Mason-Dixon Championship which will be held in November.

The triangular meet in which the Sho'men will meet both Towson and Macon will be counted as two dual meets. Chatty says that his boys should split, beating the Yellow-Jackets and losing to Towson.

Country Starts

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Agniel	A.U.	*22:21.5
2	Frye	A.U.	24:14
3	Bittenbender	W.C.	24:50
4	Whitman	W.C.	25:08
5	Martin	W.C.	25:27
6	Kravitz	A.U.	25:24
7	Jastram	W.C.	26:33
8	Cohn	W.C.	27:18
9	Leonard	W.C.	27:30
10	Hanson	A.U.	27:48
11	Bell	A.U.	28:04
12	Harris	W.C.	28:18

*New Record (4½ mile course)

SGA To Open Russell Gym

The Student Government Association, acting with Dean Westerdahl and Coach Athey, has announced plans to open the men's gymnasium on a regular basis during the week.

A tentative schedule is being considered to open Russell gym to Washington College men Sunday afternoon and one night weekly. If the plan is successful, Coach Athey has agreed to extend the schedule to include several other nights.

Information concerning the use of the gym, specifically the times it is to be opened, will be posted this week.

Football

Oct. 13 Kappa Alpha vs. 1000 Clowns
Lambda Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Oct. 17 Outcasts *vs.* The Nads
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi

Soccer Team Plays Home Debut Today

The Washington College soccer team will make it's home debut today in a contest with Randolph-Macon.

Coming off their season opener loss to Delaware, the Sho'men will be looking for their first victory of the year. Last year Randolph-Macon defeated what was considered to be a strong Sho'man soccer squad and so Coach Athey's men are not apt to take this year's Macon team lightly.

Towson Contest

Following today's soccer game, the Sho'men will travel to Baltimore for a contest with Towson Saturday. Again the Sho'men will be playing a team which beat them last year.

In last year's contest the Sho'men played Towson on even terms for three quarters before the visitors scored the game's only goal on a long shot past Sho'man goalie Alan Perry.

Next week, the Sho'man soccer squad will again be on the road as they journey to the Western Maryland campus for a match Wednesday.

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

Elm Soccer Columnist Dick Louck is a member of the Sho'men Soccer team.

After a week of dormancy, the Washington College soccer team will reopen the '66 season Saturday with an away contest at Towson, followed by another away game with Western Maryland, Wednesday. Both games figure to be difficult tests for the 0-1 Sho' squad.

Coach Athey has used this week to get his team in improved condition, a factor in the Delaware game which proved decisive as the Sho'men ran out of gas late in the overtime contest. Improved weather has enabled the squad to get out on the field to scrimmage and get more used to working the ball together.

The Towson game should be the tougher of the two contests as the Teachers dumped the Sho'men by a close 1-0 score last season, and return with practically the same team. The Sho' squad always felt that they should have won the game last year, and will be out to revenge the defeat.

Last year's Homecoming opponent, Western Maryland, lost some offensive power through graduation of their star center forward, Joyace. However, the Green Terrors from Westminster generally have a good squad and should be out to better last year's 3-1 loss.

The Sho'men will seek their first win today as they meet Randolph-Macon in a game rescheduled for this date because of rainy conditions last week. Coach Athey is hoping for an improvement over last year's 4-3 loss to the Yellow-Jackets.

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Constructive Greek Thought

Sororities; Campus Role Discussed By Conference

By Jaia Barrett

The Panhellenic Conference held at the beginning of this month was the first of its kind at Washington College. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the role and responsibility of Greek societies today.

This was the title of the opening speech given by Mrs. G. B. Week, National President of Zeta Tau Alpha from Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Ralph Sapp, National Membership Director of Zeta Tau Alpha from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"Realize Your Potential"

They urged all Greeks to "realize your greatest potential and achieve your absolute best in all phases of collegiate life. It is the Greek society which is capable of helping you achieve this goal."

The conference moved to a more specific topic with a speech entitled "What The Greek Societies Can Do For Washington College Social Life." This speech was given by Mrs. Donald Sanders, National Second Vice President of Alpha Omicron Pi from Alexandria, Virginia, and Mrs. Walter Mylander, Extension Chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi from Stevensville, Maryland.

Baby-Sitting Suggested

The floor was opened to an informal discussion of possible Greek projects on campus and in the community. Several suggestions were made such as a Panhellenic Halloween party for faculty children, a Panhellenic baby sitting service on campus, or a Panhellenic blood bank. These and other ideas were discussed with the visitors from other colleges and universities.

Possibly the most practical and informative part of the Panhellenic Conference was the discussion held by Mrs. J. Allen Frear on "Rush and Membership." The national officers told of the different ways rush had been handled successfully and warned of situations which should be avoided. Specific plans for next year's rush program were discussed and approved.

Scholarship Standards'

Mrs. Kawley H. Johnson, President of Province IIf, Alpha Chi Omega, Rockville, Maryland and Mrs. Raymond L. Suppes, National Extension and Planning Committees, Alpha Chi Omega, from Chevy Chase, Maryland, concluded the conference with a formal program entitled "Scholarship, Service, and Standards."

"Scholarship standards of fraternities," they both stated, "should be higher than that of the average college woman. Someone has a great deal of faith in you and your capabilities or you would not be here at college. Meet your obligations," they urged, "and take full advantage of the opportunities put before you at Washington College."

Service Is Satisfying

"Greek service is not restricted to philanthropic projects," they said. "Serve by working on your own campus and with alumni groups. And most important, help your own members with academic and personal problems. Nothing can be more rewarding and satisfying than service to others.

"Standards of a Greek society are high and the rewards great. A Panhellenic woman evaluates the situation and acts with wisdom. If she tries to make the most of herself and achieve the greatest for herself, she will be living up to the high ideals of the priviledged group to which she belongs and represents."

Independents' Conference Soon

This conference was sponsored by the Dean of Women's Office, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

A second workshop, to be held November 6, will provide a similar opportunity for the independent women of the College.

"Oratory is the art of making deep sounds from the chest seem like important messages from the brain."

Port Welcome Excursion

AWAY ALL BOATS—Shortly after 7 p.m. last Saturday the Port Welcome and a cargo of Washington College students disembarked from Chestertown for an evening of spirited fun and relaxation. A balmy fall night, a raucous band, and a sufficient quantity of cool beverages resulted in the first College "blow-out" of the semester. As the trip progressed down the Chester River, a few passengers were heard saying they didn't want to return. But the captain finally turned the ship around and much to the dismay of all on board, an excursion into happiness ended at High Street public landing. It was a merry crowd that navigated the uncertainties of the town's streets and docked for the night at respective dormitories.

Radicalist Hired By Antioch

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (CPS) — A leading critic of modern universities has accepted a role in the system, or so it seems.

Carl Oglesby, past president of Students for a Democratic Society, has been hired by Antioch students as an "activist-scholar-in residence." Oglesby will spend the next six months at Antioch as a resource for student-initiated courses and study projects.

'Open Partisanship'

Stressing "open partisanship" as fundamental to the full exchange of ideas, the program's planners sought an individual who had demonstrated both a scholarly background and a commitment to a social movement, according to planning committee spokesman, Dan Angert.

As an activist-scholar, Oglesby will be encouraged to do the same sort of work he did in SDS, advocating the cause of radical democracy, Angert said. Oglesby has also shown an interest in working with the theatre, he added, and may write a play during his residence.

Opponents Denounce Radicalism

Opponents of the program charged that it had been designed specifically for Oglesby and as such demonstrated an institutional commitment to his particular political philosophy.

Committee members admitted that the availability of Oglesby had been a central consideration, but argued that the program had developed as pilot project and will probably be continued with other individuals.

They reported having considered other candidates from beat poet Allen Ginsberg to conservative William F. Buckley, Jr.

Oglesby will receive a $4,000 salary for the six months, paid out of student fees. Anther $1,000 has been appropriated for bringing "visiting scholars" in for a few days at a time.

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News-in-Brief

Groves Explains Tests; Draft Test Date Soon

Deadline dates for Federal Government career-position examinations are forthcoming, according to Bedford J. Groves, Placement Director of Washington College.

Mr. Groves cautions seniors "to move quickly in filing applications for programs in which you are interested." Some of the Federal programs have a rigid timetable which, if missed, will prevent the applicant from being considered for a job.

Mr. Groves listed the following placement examinations:

1. U. S. Dept. of State and U. S. Information Agency, for Foreign Service Officer Careers — only ONE exam given in 1966-1967. File application before October 22, for exam on Saturday, December 3.

2. National Security Agency — only TWO exams given in 1966-1967. File application before October 12 or November 25 for October 22 and December 10 examinations, respectively.

3. Federal Service Entrance Examination — testing program upon which is based the majority of Federal hiring of college-level personnel. Several dates, the first is November 19 and the application must be in by October 19.

4. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania — File application for state jobs on November 10 or January 4 for examination on December 3 and January 28, respectively.

Complete information, with applications, may be obtained for the examinations at the Placement Office located in the Alumni House, Washington and College avenues. A free College Placement Annual may be picked up by seniors at the mail room or the Placement Office.

—0—

Washington College's Republican Club will sponsor a car-wash Saturday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. in the parking lot next to Foxwell Hall. The cost will be $1 per car.

Cars having Republican bumper stickers will be washed for half price. Stickers will be available to all those who wish to put them on in time to save $.50. All students, Republican or Democrat, are invited.

—0—

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

October 21 Draft Deadline

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to either of the testing dates, it is very important that he list a center and center number for each date on which he will be available.

—0—

The Marine Corps officer selection officer, Captain John A. Studds, will be on campus next Wednesday and Thursday to interview men and women students for Marine officer training programs. The officer selection team will be in Hodson Hall Lounge to provide information and interview applicants.

Freshmen and sophomore men attend two six week increments of platoon leaders class training. Junior men attend a ten week training session while junior women attend a nine week training session the summer prior to graduation.

Honor Society . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

we needed a lot of advice, and in some cases, faculty advisors weren't much help."

Just A List

"It would have helped if someone had advised me not to take Biology, Political Science and Western Civilization all in the same semester," another student commented, "but my advisor merely handed me a list of things I could take and told me to choose four."

The questions the girls asked of the Honor Society members varied from specific problems, "What should I wear to homecoming?" to the broader problems of whether to join a sorority or not.

Benefits Mutual

Judy felt that both the upperclassmen and the freshman students who participated found the discussion groups very valuable and the Honor Society plans to have more of them in the future.

"I think we helped the girls by answering their questions but I also think that the experience was of even more value to us. The comments the girls made will provide a useful guideline for planning future sessions."

Campus Calendar

Thurs. Oct. 13
6 p.m. — Washington Forum — Hodson Faculty Dining Room
7 p.m. — Chorus — Activities Ctr.
7 p.m. — Young Republicans' Club — Activities Ctr.

Fri. Oct. 14
8 p.m. — Lecture Series — Mrs. Canby — "The Hittite" (slides, narrated) — Hyson Lounge

Sat. Oct. 15
Soccer — Washington College vs. Towson — AWAY
Cross Country — Washington College vs. Towson — AWAY

Sun. Oct. 16
8 p.m. — "Viridiana" — Dunning Lec. Hall

Mon. Oct. 17
7 p.m. — Student Government Association — Activities Ctr.

Tues. Oct. 18
7:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council — Dean of Men's Office

Wed. Oct. 19
Soccer — Washington College vs. Western Maryland — AWAY
U. S. Marine Corps — Snack Bar — all day
7 p.m. — Chorus — Activities Ctr.

Theatre Announcements

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"Wild Angels"

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Homecoming Beauties
Pictorial,
Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, October 21, 1966* No. 4

Bonfire Ignites Homecoming '66

The Drifters (above) will be featured at tomorrow nights Homecoming Dance at the Chestertown Armory. Also performing will be Ben E. King and the Echoes. Tickets are $2.00 per couple.

Bagpipes, Parade Highlight Weekend

Homecoming 1966 festivities will commence tonight at 7:00 p.m. when a formal dinner will be served in Hodson Hall. The theme, "The Chesapeake Bay Way Of Living," will be carried out in the decorations as well as the menu of duck and wild rice.

A pep rally and bonfire will be held behind Russell Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The 1966 Homecoming Queen will be crowned and escorted back to her dormitory by students in a torch-light parade.

Soccer Game at P.M.

Tomorrow's events will begin with the parade at 1:00 p.m. originating at the foot of High Street. The parade will include six bands and seven floats. Several alumni groups have entered floats this year.

The parade will travel to Spring Street and down Washington Avenue to Caroline House for brief dedicatory ceremonies. It will then move onto Kibler's Field before the soccer game against Lycoming at 2:00. One of the participating bands, the Denny and Dunipace Pipe Band, from Washington, D.C., will entertain at the halftime.

Tomorrow night the Student Government Association is sponsoring a dance at the Chestertown Armory at 9:00 p.m. The dance will feature the Drifters, the Echoes, and Ben E. King. Tickets are $2.00 per couple.

The last time the British invaded the area, Kitty Knight staunchly drove them back single handed — or so the story goes.

Tomorrow, a band o' Scottish laddies (and a lassie) will try to take Chestertown by storm; Kitty Knight is long gone and rumor has it that they'll succeed.

Pipe Whiney Tunes

Dressed in colorful kilts and piping whiney tunes bound in tradition, the Denny and Dunipace Pipe Band of Washington, D. C., will lead the Washington College Homecoming parade through the streets of Chestertown Saturday afternoon.

Formed a year ago, the band has since won the Class B Pipe Band Championship at the Delaware Highland Games and the annual Irish Counties Association Fies (festival) in the Bronx, N. Y., and finished second in the Class B competition at the annual Round Hill Highland Games, Stamford, Conn.

Chisholm Piper Champion

Piper Major John Chisholm, a native of Inverness, Scotland, is the leader of the band. Chisholm is a champion piper in his own right, having won most of the major piping awards in his native Scotland before coming to America in 1958.

Denny and Dunipace is a family band in the true sense of the word. The Earley family — Frank (the father); Jerry, age 15; Rose Ann, 16; and Stewart, 13 — make up half of the pipe section. Three members of the Carey family — Bob (the father); Tim, age 13; and Rob, 14; add two more pipers and a drummer to the contingent, and Drum Sgt. Walt Birtles now has his son, Ronny, age 14, playing beside him.

Case of Medals

Among them, the three Earley youngsters and Tim Carey have

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Elect Senators, Class Officers For Year

By Jaa Barrett

Results of the class and senatorial elections which were held last week were announced Monday night at the weekly Student Government Association meeting.

Heading the senior class for the third year in a row is Joe Coale, and serving with him are John McGinnis, vice president, and John Roberts, treasurer.

Runoff Slated

The junior class president this year is Rico Rotundo. The vice-presidency will be decided in a run-off election between candidates Lynn Margolius and Jeff Sedulow. Other officers elected to serve the class of '68 are Judy Steele, secretary, and Barbara Daly, treasurer.

Continuing for another year as president of the class of '69 is Steve Myking. The outcome of the vice-presidential contest must be decided in a run-off between Ray Felton and Dominic Romano. Cissie Martin will serve as secretary of her class for the second consecutive year, while an additional run-off must decide the winner of the race for treasurer. The tied candidates for this position are Sally Wampler and Dick Heymann.

Senators Elected

Until elections are held for freshman class officers next semester, Dick Jackson, vice president of the SGA, will represent the class in all school matters.

Senators, apportioned on a dormitory basis, were also chosen in last week's election. Representing the first floor of Queen Anne's is Barbara Osborn; second floor Minta Martin, Gina Hamel and Susan Kurrle; third floor Minta Martin, Nance Coch; East Hall, Jeff Williamson; Middle Hall, John Merrill; West Hall, Tom Whitson; first floor Kent, Dave Cohn; and Somerset Central, Pat Chambers.

Undecided Posts

The outcomes of the following senatorial posts remain undecided and will necessitate a run-off or re-vote election: Minta Martin fourth floor, Carol Killen and Jaia Barrett; Queen Anne second floor, Colleen Spivey and Michele Mc-Mullan; Reid Hall, Gail Ackerman, Karen Hays, Catherine McAvoy, and Cynthia Stafford; Somerset East, Jim McGrath and Dean Skelos; Somerset West, John Paul Coniglio and Robert Kreamer; Kent, second floor, Steve Amick and Brian Manson.

Joe Coale, president of the senior class, will serve in this capacity for the third year in a row.

"Hip-Preaching" Malcolm Boyd Speaks On Relevant Religion

By Judy Thompson

The Reverend Malcolm Boyd, the "expresso priest" and contemporary apostle of religion in the vernacular, will be on the Washington College campus Monday night to present a lecture at 8 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium.

Reknowned for his methods of making religion relevant to modern society, the Episcopal priest has just finished a series of appearances as a night club performer at San Francisco's "hungry i," where his act included readings from his book of unorthdox prayers, *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*

'Hippier-Than-Thou'

A former advertising executive, television and Hollywood producer, 43-year-old Malcolm Boyd was ordained to the ministry ten years ago, and has since achieved fame and notoriety with his "hippier-than-thou" approach to his vocation.

Once an atheist, Rev. Boyd is now "communicating to the church that it should get off its ass." He believes that the message of Christianity should go where the people are, whether he finds them in churches or in bars.

Sex, Race, and the Church

His message is delivered through anecdotal ad libs on such subjects as premarital sex, homosexuality, integration, and the institutional church, which are designed to break down the gulf between "polite ministers of the Establishment and other people."

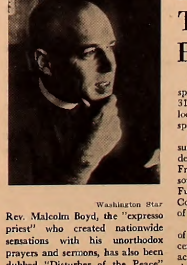
Boyd, who delivered his prayers at Washington Cathedral with Charlie Byrd on guitar, states that "when people talk about evangelism, they talk about Ghana or some faraway place, not the bar across the street."

Peppered With Obscenities

The minister has won ecclesiastical disapproval by writing plays "peppered with cuss words." In 1964 at Detroit's Wayne State University, his play *Boy* was banned on the grounds that it contained "obscene and vulgar" language.

In 1961, Boyd participated in a Freedom Ride from New Orleans to Detroit and is widely known as a fighter for civil rights and human liberties of every kind. The civil rights movement was the recipient of the $4000 salary he earned during the past month at the "hungry i," a San Francisco night spot.

As field secretary of the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, Malcolm Boyd still finds time to be "chaplain at large" to university campuses everywhere, visiting over 125 campuses last year. This will be the minister's second visit to Washington College.



Washington Star

Rev. Malcolm Boyd, the "expresso priest" who created nationwide sensations with his unorthodox prayers and sermons, has also been dubbed "Disturber of the Peace" and "a member of the Breakthrough Generation."

Marylanders To Debate Bay Bridge

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will sponsor a debate Monday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m. concerning the location of the new Bay Bridge span.

Congressman Clarence Long, supporter of a northern span, will defend his position against Senator Frederick Malkus, advocate of a southern position, and Mr. John Funk, chairman of the State Roads Commission in Maryland, patron of a parallel span.

Dr. Joseph McLain, a member of the Chestertown committee concerned with the new bridge, will act as organizer and moderator of the project. The debate will be held in the Hodson Student Center and will be open to the public.

17 1782

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorial

Honor System

As Washington College expands both physically and academically it must constantly question and examine its education policies and search for new ideas and concepts to encourage the self-development of the individual. One such concept which remains to be explored by Washington College is the Honor System.

The Honor System is based on the belief that students can successfully take the responsibility of establishing and maintaining standards in social and academic life. Entailed in this concept are such things as student self-proctoring of examinations, student self-scheduling of examinations, and student self-responsibility for their social conduct.

What are the implications of such an Honor System? The effectiveness of the Honor System rests upon the high sense of inner morality of the student. When students pledge to abide by an Honor Code they are indicating publicly their acceptance of the System and their intention to live by certain principles.

That a violation of this Code should never occur is probably inconceivable. But students must resolve that their ideals shall be maintained, whatever penalties must be imposed to maintain them.

Implicit in the Honor Code is the requirement that a student report an infraction of which he has firsthand knowledge. Occasionally, there is the tendency to feel that his requires spying or "tattling." There is sometimes a tendency to feel that to report another's breach of honor is to deprive honor of its personal sanctity.

For any code of rules or Honor System to be effective, however, there must exist two forms of social control: one is an individual, inner morality resulting from religion, education, and public opinion; and the other is an external control, law. Although distinct in their mode of operation, these two forms of control are supplementary.

For the vast majority of students, the Honor Code will take the first form, that of a set of personal ideals or code of conduct. In a group of persons with varied backgrounds and different moral standards, however, there are always some, who, for a time at least, must be made to understand that dishonorable conduct has temporal penalties also, one of which may be a forced separation from the group whose integrity they have violated.

It has generally been the conviction of the many schools that use the Honor System that dishonor will never be curtailed by curtailing honor, and that those few who are weak will never be strengthened by weakening those many who are strong. It is for this reason that the Elm suggests careful consideration of the establishment of an Honor System at Washington College.

Brando Motif Inspires Washington Bike Riders

by Chesley Stone

On various larger American campuses the bicycle may be seen sleekly and silently transporting students from one ivy-covered building to another, or standing patiently in mobs each with a personnel identifying mark known only to the owner: a basket with, a hole, a bent fender, or a missing handle bar tassel.

Last year at Washington College an occasional bike or two would courageously ease from a dormitory stairwell and a small party of innovaters, collecting curious looks, managed to overcome embarrassment and charge for the open road. Most of these bikers were girls, and no one ever dared to ride past Middle Hall.

Outnumber Bike Lovers

This year the thing is motorcycles. They have not intimidated the bicycle lovers, but outnumbered them. Now when someone decides to go "bike riding" a volunteer companion may arrive with a B.M.W.

There are about fifteen cycles owned by students and they sit through all weather under the maple tree infront of the cafeteria. Sometimes one will wander under the fire escape nearby if it rains. Passing owners may be seen hurling an affectionate kiss at a Honda, recalling, perhaps, summer months in a construction plant or fishery.

Happily Putt Along

When the day is beautiful, especially on a weekend, great numbers of couples, breathing deeply, happily putt along the endless network of country roads surrounding Chestertown, and discover small locals of fall beauty. Or they may ride to Pomona and attempt to eat an ice cream cone very quickly while traveling at 40 m.p.h. in the open air. Some have

(Continued on Page 5)

mastered it well. Others have not. Still, the challenge remains.

photo by Peter Betts

One of Washington College's finest maple trees provide a comfortable home for student motorcycles.

photo by Peter Betts

Dr. Smith's former house, now housing the furniture for Caroline House, will be the site of the campus coffee house.

Guitars and Coffee To Make The Scene

By Alison Howell

Washington College has definately lacked a place where students can go on weekends to simply sit and talk, drink coffee and be entertained. There's always the snack bar — but how much atmosphere can you conjure up there?

The idea of an on-campus coffee house was brought up at the first meeting of the Mt. Vernon Literary Society. It was decided that since the nearly defunct organization has no real function, a project such as the coffee house would be worthwhile.

Gibson Approves

A Board of Directors was formed, consisting of Dean Westerdahl, Dr. Norman James, Mr. Timothy Maloney and students Cliff Hankey, Brian Manson and Alison Howell. The idea and plans for the coffee house were presented to President Gibson who gave his whole-hearted approval.

Once the idea was approved, a desirable on-campus location had to be found. Dr. Nathan Smith's former residence, scheduled to be torn down, was suggested and approved. It has two large rooms downstairs, a fireplace and kitchen facilities. The upper floors will be closed off temporarily until the coffee house is in full operation.

Java-not J & B

Dean Westerdahl emphasized the fact that no liquor can or will be tolerated. He also said that only the students will lose if the idea doesn't work. This is a place for the students, run by the students.

The Smith house presently contains all the furniture for Caroline House, so work cannot start until construction of Caroline House is finished. Furniture stored in the college barn will be available for use in the coffee house.

Entertainment will be mostly student and faculty provided, Coffee, of course, will be the main drink served. The object of this place is not to make money, but just to give the students a place of their own. Cost to the students, therefore, will be small since there is no profit involved. The Student Senate has allocated $100 for the coffee house and since the building can be used just as it is, the money will be used for initial costs and maintenance.

Weekends Only

Hours of operation have not been established yet. The coffee house will probably be open on weekend nights whenever there is no conflict with scheduled social events. The Board of Directors does not plan to have the coffee house open regularly on week nights.

Student Fills Dean's Chair For Afternoon

Few students get the opportunity to step to the other side of an administrative desk and take over an important position. Last Friday, however, Queen Anne's House proctor Pat Hervey had the singular honor of filling the difficult position of Dean of Women for the afternoon.

The problem arose when Dean Caton had to leave the office for the afternoon in order to keep a doctor's appointment. Mrs. Leona Eaton, Dean Caton's secretary, was on vacation and since the Dean of Women's office is constantly busy with students seeking advice, it was necessary to find a temporary dean.

"Nearest The Phone"

Pat said her duties as temporary Dean included answering the phone, making appointments for both Dean Caton and Dr. Groebler, the college psychiatrist, and chatting with friends who came to consult her about various problems.

"Being a temporary dean wasn't really too hard," Pat explained, "since I had instructions to call Miss Bell if anything difficult came up. It was even kind of fun since it was all honor and no work!"

Asked her qualifications for the position of temporary dean, Pat said she was chosen for her qualities of responsibility, intelligence, and ability to make appointments by telephone. "Also, I was the proctor nearest the phone when Dean Caton called to ask for a temporary replacement," Pat added.

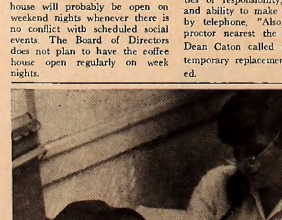
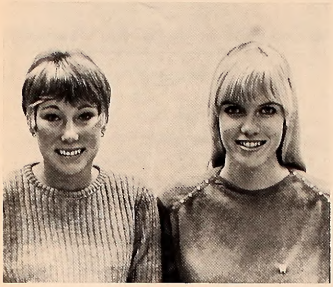


photo by Peter Betts

Pat Hervey answers one of the many phone calls she received during her afternoon as "temporary dean".

Washington Homecoming Beauties

Photographs
By
Ed Lehman



Senior Court

Diane Lamb *Nancy Galloway*

Junior Court

Martha Sansbury *Judy Steele*

Homecoming Queen Candidates

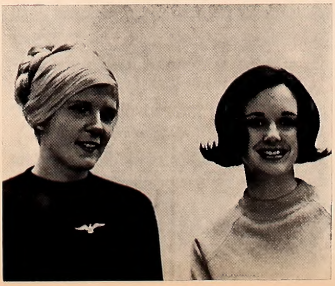
Karen Berger

Janet Geelan

Ellen Buckingham

Sophomore Court

Sharon Strausser *Cissie Martin*



Freshman Court

Sylvia Millhouse *Paula Santaniello*

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

Elm soccer columnist Dick Louck is a member of the Sho'men Soccer team.

Someone said recently, "Gee Dick, what's wrong with the soccer team?" Point of fact: nothing is *wrong* with the soccer team. There are no malfunctions, no morale problems, no conditioning problems. Then why aren't they winning? Simple.

For the first time in four years Coach Athey is faced with a team that includes only four veterans—none of whom can be compared with the Jaegers, Rudolphs, Jenkins, Eisels (in his prime), wild-man Hodges and others, and the rest either freshmen, sophomores or juniors with little game experience. Truly a rebuilding year.

The four mentioned were starters on last year's team, the team that won the Mid-Atlantic Conference Southern Division title right? So why aren't we winning? Well, take one championship team, take away its champions and what do you have—this year's soccer team.

There is no doubt in Coach Athey's mind or anyone on the squad that the seed is present for a good team. However, the seed lies with talented, but inexperienced freshmen like Barry Drew, Joe Nichols, Dave Isherwood, Pete Johnson, Bob Lehman and others.

This talent is not yet developed, and until it is the soccer team will have to rely primarily on drive, hustle and spirit to win games. Until the assorted factors begin to gel the Sho'men will have plenty of trouble.

It is obvious, even to the novice spectator that an offensive punch, a scoring threat, is lacking. Any number of things are still needed to make this soccer campaign a successful one. Not the least of these is student support.

Every player is giving what he can. If this is insufficient it is only because he cannot give any more, not because he will not give any more, perhaps his ability prevents his being any better. The fans can supply a tremendous impetus and spirit to the players.

The Sho'men have been fortunate for the last four years in having good to excellent teams, let's not have the fans desert the team in their hour of need so to speak. It's easy to cheer a winner, and less necessary. Loyal fans are needed most when a team is at the bottom of a wave, not at the wave's crest. Don't let them down.

photo by Ed Lehmann

Sho'men defensive half Dick Louck cuts across field to break up fast break in a game against Randolph-Macon

Sho'men Go For 1st Win

Sho'men Battle Lycoming At Saturday's Homecoming

By Alan Ray

Seeking to reverse a 6-3 loss to Washington College last year, the Lycoming soccer team will meet the Sho'men tomorrow at 2:00.

Led by their star center-forward Walt Kinsley, Lycoming will present, basically, the same team which faced the Sho'men last year. In last year's game Kinsley booted in two goals against goalie Alan Perry.

Veteran Winant

The Sho'men, after suffering three straight losses, will attempt to get into the win column with an attack centered around veterans Ed Winant and Art Schultz, and freshmen Barry Drew and Joe Nichols.

Other Sho'men expected to see action against Lycoming include defensemen Dick Louck, Bob Schnackel, Bob Leyman, Steve Wrightson and Jay Schwartz.

In addition to these four attackmen, the line will also feature Dick Checket, Dave Isherwood and Ken Stein at the wings. On the inside positions on the line will be Cliff Hankey and Pete Johnson.

In recent outings the Sho'men suffered losses at the hands of Randolph-Macon and Towson.

In the Randolph-Macon game Washington College's goalie Alan Perry was credited with fourteen saves but to no avail as Randolph-Macon won 2-0. A first-quarter goal by Randolph-Macon's Charles Bothem opened up the scoring while both teams played defense for the next two quarters.

Early in the fourth quarter Macon's Ralph Vbersax found himself wide open on a fast break as he pushed the ball past goalie Alan Perry for the final score of the game.

Last Saturday the Sho'men journeyed to Baltimore to face Towson College. Towson, showing a strong offense, defeated the Sho'men 4-0. Washington College, again showing an inability to get an offense started, played on even terms with Towson through the first quarter but the rest of the game was a different story. Towson scored twice in the second quarter on goals by Brian Ayres and Phil Jones.

A third-quarter goal by Jerry Zimmerman and a fourth-quarter goal by Andy Smith wrapped up the scoring for the game.

photo by Peter Botts

Dappa Alpha quarterback Al Strichman breaks through toward sideline in a recent game with the outcasts.

Harriers Outpoint Macon; Bow To Towson, 15-44

By Ben Whitman

The Washington College cross-country team evened its record at 2-2 last Saturday by defeating Randolph Macon and losing to a strong Towson squad.

In the Towson meet the Sho'men were shut out by a score of 15-44. But Randolph-Macon was a different story and, as Coach Don Chatellier put it, "we were able to defeat Randolph-Macon by the score of 26-30, much in the same way that beat American University."

Sho'men Depth

Once again it was the Sho'men's ability "to run together as a team" which gave them their second victory of the season. Against both Towson and Randolph-Macon, Washington's first three finishers were within thirteen seconds of one another.

In both meets Bob Bittenbender led the way, followed by Sam Martin and Ben Whitman. Although a bit off the pace, the thinclad's next five runners, Buddy Jastram, Dave Cohn, Bill Leonard, Dave Stokes, and Len Harris were within forty-five seconds of each other.

Sho'men Meet Catholic U.

This Saturday the Sho'men will face Catholic University. Coach Chatellier is "not optomistic, since at this point in the season C. U. is undefeated and appears to have by far the best team in the conference."

Two weeks ago Catholic U. defeated Mt. St. Mary's and Washington and Lee in a triangular meet 16-55-65 and last week Loyola was shut out 15-49. The Cardinals have two returning lettermen this year, Steve Costion and Kevin Hannigan. But with a host of new talent this Catholic University has been consistently led by Jerry Price, Tom Nolan, and Buzz Stanwick.

Favored Over Loyola

The Sho'men will go into the Catholic U. meet with an even 2-2 record. The following Wednesday they will entertain Loyola of Baltimore. Loyola has in the past been in a class with the Sho'men and last year the two teams tied 28-28. They have one fine harrier Andy Carter, but behind that, Chatellier says "there isn't much in the way of running talent and we should be considered the favorites."

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Cross-Country Results

Place	Name	School	Time
1	Peckham	W.C.	24:22
2	Bittenbender	W.C.	24:32
3	Martin	W.C.	24:31
4	Whitman	W.C.	24:35
5	Foster	R.M.	24:53
6	Spottswood	R.M.	25:40
7	Kurtz	R.M.	25:44
8	Jastram	W.C.	26:09
9	Cohn	W.C.	26:32
10	Leonard	W.C.	26:35
11	Bacon	R.M.	26:47
12	Stokes	W.C.	26:50
13	Harris	W.C.	26:55

Lambda Nips Theta In Intramural Clash

By Thomas Lacher

John Cambardella's catch of a five-yard T.D. pass was the difference last Monday afternoon as Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Theta Chi 6-0. The victory enabled the Lambdas to move into a three-way tie for first place along with the Outcasts and Thetas.

The game's only score was set up by a 65-yard completion to Tom Whitson from Lambda quarterback Harry Webb. From the Theta five yard line Webb threw incomplete to Whitson in the end zone. On the next play Cambardella, a seldom used receiver, dove head first into paydirt, catching the ball in mid air.

Thetas Just Miss

Deepest penetration into Lambda territory by the Thetas occurred in the second half. After receiving a kickoff, Carl Ortman ran back to his 26. The Theta quarterback passed to George Buckless for seventeen yards and then hit Steve Claggett for seventeen more at the Lambda 40.

Following an incomplete pass to Buckless, Ortman ran to the 30. Claggett made a dazling reception on a high floating pass from Ortman and appeared to score, but ruled out of the end zone.

Thetas Beat Outcasts

In earlier touch football action, Theta Chi blanked the Outcasts 27-0, Wednesday, October 11.

Breaking open a tight ball game in the second half of action, the Thetas scored three touchdowns to turn a closely fought contest into a easy victory.

Quarterback Carl Ortman personally lead the Thetas to victory by pitching four aerial T.D.'s and two extra point conversions. Ortman also keep the Outcast defensive unit lose by running the ball successfully on numerous end sweeps.

Close First Half

The Outcasts played a determined game in the first half and trailed by only seven points. Ortman connected with George Buckless for the first score on a 40-yard pass play. Ron Regan caught the extra point pass.

Theta Chi kicked to the Outcasts to open the second half. Woody Snyder tossed to Don Fischer at the 40 yard line of Theta, but the drive was stopped at the 20.

Thetas Defense Strong

Theta Chi took over possession and march down the field for a touchdown, the score coming on a pass from Ortman to Steve Claggett. Regan caught the 14th point in the right corner of the end zone.

Washington Players Focus Upon Salem Witch Trials

The Washington College Players will open their fall season November 10, 11, 12 with *The Crucible*, a drama about the devastating consequences of the Salem witch trials. The hounding to death of nonconformist John Proctor constitutes the main theme of this Arthur Miller tragedy.

Contemporary ethnocentrism is reflected to a large degree in the character portrayals. Prejudice, mass hysteria, and fanaticism could easily be carried to their limits in the Puritan Village of Salem, Massachusetts. Religious beliefs were distorted by fear and ignorance to the extent that superstition became a dominant part of life, creating mass hysteria over unexplainable events.

Forest Frivolities

In *The Crucible*, several girls caught in defiance of Puritan standards try to justify their actions. Their dancing in the forest implied a rendezvous with the devil, as did frivolities of any type. To escape punishment, the girls falsely accuse others of witchcraft. Snowballing, the entire community is disrupted. No one can evade the damning accusation. If one strong character does stand up against the confused mass conformity, the mob will turn against him. John Proctor is just such a man.

With the involvement of everyone, including the supposedly rational citizens, a climax is soon reached in the historic Salem witch trials of 1692. Although the development and denoument are based on historic fact, marked contemporary overtones reflect the turbulent era of the McCarthy trials at the time when *The Crucible* was first presented.

College Version

The Washington College Players' presentation of this drama emphasizes the modern viewpoint demonstrating how similar events could lead to comparative devastation in the twentieth century. "Minor variations have been made to create a Washington College production rather than the Broadway version," said Art Schultz, president of the Players.

photo by Joe Martin

The Washington Players will present "The Crucible" November 10, 11, and 12. Pictured above in last semester's presentation of "Thurber Carnival" are Brian Manson (l.) and John Merrill.

Goucher College Arranges Intellectual County Fair

Goucher College will hold its eighth annual Intellectual Country Fair on Saturday, October 29 at the college. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the auditorium lobby in the College Center and will continue throughout the day. The fee is $1.

Members of the Goucher faculty will give 21 lectures in diverse areas of knowledge, summarizing contemporary developments and trends of thought. The program is open for men, women and students of high school age and above.

Schedule Of Lectures

The schedule of lecturers and their topics is as follows:

10 a.m. — Ingrid Y. Bucher, Physics "Radioactivity: A Time Guage for the Historian;" Sara deFord, English: "Selected Short Poems" (Readings and comments by the author); William L. Neumann, History: "The Lost War, 1939-1945;" Ruth H. Young, Sociology: "Public Welfare as a Public Issue."

11 a.m.—John V. Chamberlain, Religion: "Geography of Palestine" (illustrated lecture); Sally H. Dieke, Astronomy: "Quasars and Blue Interlopers—Recent Developments in Cosmogony;" George A. Foote, History: "Once Upon a Time;" Robert D. Loevy, Political Science: "The New Nuclear Delivery Systems and U. S. Disarmament Policy."

Noon—Helen B. Funk, Biological Sciences: "Persepolis: Ancient Platform City in Iran" (illustrated lecture); Frederic O. Musser, French: "The French Classical Tradition (And How We Lost It)"; Eric Van Schaack, Fine Arts: "Changing Conceptions of Leonardo Da Vinci (illustrated lecture); Lewis A. Walker, Chemistry: "The How of Scientific Advancement: One Man's Viewpoint;" Frederic C. Wood, Jr., Religion: "Common Frontiers of Religion and Psychiatry."

1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Luncheon.

2:30 p.m. — Daniel Abrams, Music: "The Classical Hit Parade;" Barton L. Houseman, Chemistry: "Perpetual Motion" (illustrated lecture); Hertha Krotkoff, German: "Caravan Cities: A Journey Through the Deserts of the Middle East;" Mary C. Rose, Philosophy: "The New Theology: A 20th Century Phenomenon."

3:30 p.m.Lincoln F. Johnson, Jr., Fine Arts: "Slightly Underground: Works by Independent Film Makers;" Gairdner B. Moment, Biological Sciences: "A New Look at Proteins;" William R. Mueller, English: "A New Look at Lady Chatterly;" Frederick C. Reuss, Economics: "An American Economist in India."

Held First In 1959

The first Intellectual Country Fair at Goucher was held in 1959 as part of the college's Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebrations. In succeeding years the Fair has gained in popularity with last year's attendance in excess of 1200.

Motorcycles . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

There are no Hell's Angels at Washington College. Perhaps the recent Churchill movie will inspire someone. A few riders wear boots and have the proper "lay-off-kid" stance, but no shoulders have disappeared under piles of hair, and beards tend to get discouraged in early youth.

Variety of makes include mostly small Hondas, though there are two 300 Scramblers, a Bultaco, and a Yamaha. A convenient aspect of a motor bike is that it can usually travel in straight lines regardless of where the roads end, though there are some pathways less desirable for blazing. A novice fan recently rode off into a soybean field and has temporarily relinquished future asperations in that field.

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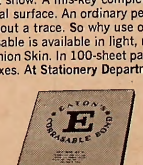

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News-in-Brief

'185' Assembling Material; Equestrians Form Group

Editors of *Miscellany 185*, Washington College's literary magazine, are now collecting material in preparation for a Spring publication date.

Nena O'Lear, Editor of *Miscellany*, explained that the magazine will have basically the same format as last year's publication. "Since we have more time this year," she continued, "we are hoping for some improvements."

Advantage of Time

"Last year everything was so rushed, we had to drain all of our resources and ended up using articles written for class or term papers. This year, we are looking for short essay-type articles written especially for the magazine."

She explained that although plenty of literary articles have been turned in, they are still lacking material on the sciences.

Large-scale Publication

Nena emphasized that *Miscellany* is a large-scale publication. "In addition to distribution on campus, the magazine is sent to over 300 universities and alumni," she stated. "This provides one of the few good opportunities for undergraduates to publish."

She explained that even if students have only an idea for an article they should submit it. If the editors think it is worthwhile, they will notify the person and have them write it up.

Illustrations, Cover Drawings

Illustrations and ideas for a new cover are also needed. Nena stated that faculty contributions and faculty assistance for student writers will be welcome.

The tentative deadline for submission of rough drafts is Thanksgiving. Students wishing to submit material should put their articles in a folder at the main desk in Bunting Library.

—0—

The Washington College Equestrian Club held its organizational meeting September 30. Plans for future activities were discussed and temporary committees were set up in order to schedule events for the coming months.

The Program Committee, headed by Barbara Daly, has come up with several suggestions for both educational and mounted activities. Some of the educational activities include a trip to the Pennsylvania National Horse Show, in Harrisburg, Pa., which opens October 15; films on riding techniques; and top speakers on many aspects of horsemanship.

Fox Hunt Possible

In the field of mounted activities, the club will be participating in gymkanas, horse shows, picnic rides and a possible fox hunt at the end of the season.

A Constitutional Committee, headed by Chuck Engstrom, drew up the articles under which the club will operate. The club is open to all interested students of Washington College, with or without riding experience, and any interested horsemen from the Chestertown area, according to Miss Daly.

Members of the club can participate in those activities which interest them, on a pay-as-you-ride basis. All members interested in mounted activities must qualify beforehand. The club advisors are Mr. Charles Cockey and Miss Marion Grieb of Quaker Neck Stables.

The present membership consists of approximately twenty-five student and the club urges all those interested to join. Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 in Dunning Lecture Hall.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

won enough medals and awards for individual competition at the various Highland Games in the East and in Canada to fill a large trophy case.

The band also features Peter McDermott on the Bass Drum, who holds reserve status in a Para-troop Battalion, where he has performed in competition.

Amendment Sought By Myking

Organization of a Freshman Steering Committee is the subject of a proposed Constitutional Amendment by the Student Government Association.

The purpose of the Steering Committee "is to give the Freshman Class informal leadership for class functions such as the Homecoming float, stunt night and Christmas dinner," said Senator Stephen Myking, '69, sponsor of the Amendment.

In previous years, the Freshman class has had no leadership until it elected officers second semester.

The SGA Vice-President is to act as Chairman of the Freshman Steering Committee, with Freshman representatives of the Men's Residence Association, the Women's Residence Association and the Student Senate serving on the committee.

Campus Calendar

Fri. Oct. 21
Final MRA Elections
8:30 p.m. — Pre-Homecoming Festivities — Pep Rally, Bonfire, Crowning of Queen — Athletic Field

Sat. Oct. 22
HOMECOMING — general events:
9 a.m.-12 p.m. — Alumni Registration, Alumni House
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Admissions Seminar, Dunning
1 p.m. — Parade — starts downtown
2 p.m. — Dedication ceremonies, Caroline House
2 p.m. — Soccer — Washington College vs. Lycoming
2 p.m. — Cross country—Washington College vs. Catholic University.
6:30 p.m. — Buffet Dinner — Hodson Hall
8-11 p.m. — Alumni Dance — Hodson Hall
9 p.m. — SCA Dance — Chestertown Armory

Sun. Oct. 23
8 p.m. — "Variety Lights," Fellini — Dunning Lec. Hall

Mon. Oct. 24
7 p.m. — SCA Meeting — Activities Center.
8 p.m. — Lecture Series — Malcolm Boyd — Wm. Smith

Tues. Oct. 25
7 p.m. — Panhellenic Council -- Zeta Tau Alpha Room
7 p.m. — Pegasus — Activities Center.

Wed. Oct. 26
3 p.m. — Soccer — Washington College vs. Loyola — HOME
3 p.m. — Cross country — Washington College vs. Loyola—HOME
7 p.m. — Chorus — Activities Center.
8 p.m. — Great Books Discussion Group — Alumni House

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also
DEAN MARTIN
in
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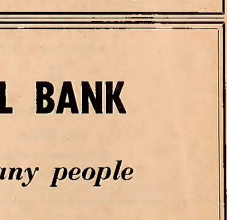

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Lambda Chi Captures Frat Cup, Page 3

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New College Armada On Chester River, Page 2

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, October 27, 1966* No. 5

Run-Off Results Announced At Last Senate Meeting

Several close votes necessitated a run-off election last week for those class and senatorial offices which were left undecided in the regular Student Government Association elections.

The results of the run-offs were announced Monday at the weekly SGA meeting and are as follows: vice president of the junior class is Jeff Sekulow; vice president of the sophomore class is Ray Felton; and the new sophomore treasurer is Sally Wampler.

Senators Named

Positions left undecided in the senatorial elections were also filled in the run-off elections. Serving as senator from the fourth floor of Minta Martin is Jaia Barrett, while Colleen Spivey won the race for Queen Anne's second floor senatorial post.

Reid Hall freshmen selected Senators Karen Hayes and Cynthia Stafford from a field of four. Steve Amick will represent Kent House's second floor. Dean Skirles was selected from Somerset East, and Bob Kreamer from Somerset West.

Appointments Made

Also announced at the Monday meeting of the SGA was the list of appointments to Senate committees. The SGA representative chosen to serve as chairman of the Election Committee is Jeff Williamson.

Permanent members of the Judiciary Committee are John Merrill, Sue Kurrle, Nance Coch, and Dick Jackson, and the newly-appointed chairman of the Food Committee is Rico Rotundo.

Additions to the Student Life Committee are Jaia Barrett, Nance Coch, Tom Whitson, and Steve Myking.

All Offices Filled

With the results of the run-off elections in, all class offices have been filled except those of the freshman class, which will be decided next semester.

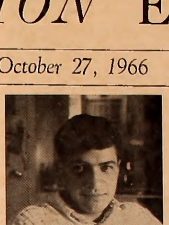
Announced a week ago following the regularly scheduled elections were: senior class heads Joe Coale, president, John McGinnis, vice president, and John Roberts, treasurer; junior class officials Rico Rotundo, president, Judy Steele, secretary, and Barbara Daly treasurer; and sophomores Steve Myking, president, and Cissie Martin, secretary.

Cafeteria Warning

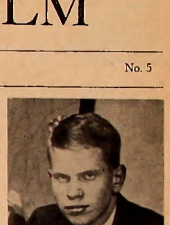
Of general concern to the student body was a subject discussed at this meeting which involved the condition in which the dining hall is left after meals.

John A. Linville, head dietician, warned the Senate members to convey to students that unless the situation in Hodson Hall improves, he may close down the cafeteria for one or more meals.

Cited as an example of the existing problem was the chaotic disarray of the Hynson Lounge and the cafeteria Homecoming decorations after last weekend's festivities.



Rico Rotundo
Junior Class President



Steve Myking
Sophomore Class President

Noted Critic Poulet To Lecture Friday

"Proust and the Sense of the Future" will be the topic for the third lecture in the Louitte-George Memorial Lecture Series to be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. Georges Poulet, author of a three volume work of literary criticism entitled "Etude Sur Le Temps Humain" will be the speaker.

Poulet, most recently Professor of French Literature at the University of Zurich, is currently lecturing with the Ford Foundation Continuing Seminar on Literary Criticism. Before accepting a position at the University of Zurich, Poulet was a professor of French Literature at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Edinborough.

Literature Not Formal

According to Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Washington College, Poulet does not view literature as a formal arrangement which can be analyzed in terms of a formal structure.

Instead Poulet views a work, not as describing an experience through the use of words, but feels that the work itself is the experience. In creating literature, the artist's consciousness becomes aware of itself and the actual writing of the work is itself the aesthetic experience. The writer's work is his means of establishing his relationship to the world in terms of factors such as time and space.

Aspect of Time

The aspect of human experience which has most concerned Poulet is that of time. In his three volume work he deals with more than thirty writers beginning as early as the seventeenth century and analyzes them in terms of this factor.

Elias Nuttle Honored At Homecoming

Elias W. Nuttle, board member and alumnus of Washington College, was honored last Saturday, October 22, with a plaque commending him "for years of devotion and service to his alma mater." Nuttle has served as a board member since 1937.

The commendation was made on the occasion of the dedication of Caroline House, the new women's dormitory, one of the events in the busy Homecoming weekend activities at Washington College.

Cornerstone Laid

Mr. Nuttle, a civic and business leader of Caroline County, also placed the cornerstone for Caroline House, dedicated in honor of Caroline County, one of the nine counties on the Eastern Shore.

On hand for the ceremonies were Clifton W. Miller, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors; Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College; William R. McAlpin, chairman of the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee; Clayton McGarvey, supervisor of buildings and grounds; Franklin W. Hynson, assistant to the president and director of development.

Third Annual Parade

Harry R. Hughes, Maryland state senator from Caroline County; Miss Doris Bell, director of Women's residences; Miss Ellen Buckingham, president of the Women's Residence Association; David Haacke, mayor of Chestertown, and local residents and alumni also gathered at the site to witness the dedication, following the third annual Homecoming parade.

The parade included bands from Chestertown, Garnett, Galena, and North Caroline high schools; the Denny and Dunipace Pipe Band from Washington, D.C., and the Swinging Strings of the Chesapeake. Floats were entered by the Kent and Queen Anne's alumni chapter and the Washington, D.C.

(Continued on Page 2)

Casting for "Cruicible" Roles Completed by College Players

Casting is complete and rehearsals have begun on the Washington College Players' Production of *The Cruicible* by Arthur Miller.

Timothy Maloney, chairman of the Drama department, is directing *The Cruicible*. He is seeking to interpret the play in light of modern developments, making comparison easier between the horrors of the Salem witchcraft trials and equally terrible events in the twentieth century.

Familiar Faces

Among the students participating in *The Cruicible* are some familiar faces to the boards of William Smith Hall, in addition to a number of freshmen with previous acting experience.

John Proctor, the man who stands up against the perverted thinking in Salem, will be played by freshman Pete Herbst. The role of Elizabeth Proctor will be filled by Christine Kent, a veteran actress at Washington College. The Reverends Sam Paris and John Hale will be portrayed by Brian Manson and Mike Young, respectively. John Merrill will play the part of Deputy-Governor Danforth.

Supporting Cast

The supporting cast for these principles numbers about fourteen, including Nancy Bleyer, Chesley Stone, Larry Varon, Diana Fiala, Brian Kehoe, Nancy Brunner, and Molly Stillman.

Mr. Maloney stated that rehearsals are going well, and that the other aspects of producing the play, the technical work, the publicity, the programs and tickets and other related work was progressing smoothly. All will be in readiness then, when the 10, 11, 12 of November come.

New Rehearsal Regimen

Try-outs were a success, in that there were several students to consider for each role. The rehearsal schedule that Mr. Maloney follows is a very definite one, starting from the first scheduled performance, he counts back two nights for dress rehearsals, two more nights for technical rehearsals, and then counts down from twenty. It is on the number one that the first rehearsal falls. Casting for the Players' second production of the semester, *Waiting For Godot* by Samuel Beckett, will take place early next week.

NOTICE!

For those interested in the Peace Corps, application forms and information have recently been received by the Office of the Dean of the College. The two remaining test dates for the Peace Corps exam are November 12 and December 5.

"Church On Its Ass"

Boyd Attacks "Organized Church"

By Thomas Lacher

"This college generation is a terribly religious generation, but one which will have nothing to do with the organized church," said the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal "chaplain-at-large".

Rev. Boyd, author of *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, spoke before a standing-room-only crowd in William Smith Auditorium, Monday evening.

Once an atheist, Rev. Boyd is now "communicating to the church that it should get off its ass."

The established church is not being heard at all today by the college generation, according to Boyd.

Church Sprinkles Babies

"It is hierachically present, it has buildings in the real estate business, it sprinkles babies with water and has society weddings. And then there is the burial of the distinguished dead."

"But in-between *that*, there is a world. There are dispossessed people, there are joyful people, there are unhappy people. I say that the church in its fundamental sense is dealing with these things, and this is the underground church," continued Boyd.

Worship Religion, Not God

Discussing problems that have beset the church, Boyd stated that "people are worshipping religion instead of God." He went on to say that the new generation will not accept this practice.

Boyd had some sharp words for Sunday school programs, telling the audience that Sunday schools made more atheists than Nikita Khrushchev ever could.

Church Failure In Watts

Boyd termed the Watts situation as a "revolution, not a riot." He said that conditions in Watts imprisoned the Negro and kept him contained in the ghetto. Boyd cited the failure of the church to exercise leadership in Watts as one of the underlying causes for the rebellion.

After reading several prayers from *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?*, the Episcopal minister fielded questions from the floor. Asked to define the "new morality", Boyd replied, "the new morality does away with the double standard that has existed in sex and calls for more honesty in personal relationships."

Students As Leaders

When asked what the College community could do to solve important social issues, Boyd answered that the students should get together with the faculty, administration and townspeople to organize their efforts. Boyd cautioned that he was not here to offer "a blueprint for action," but rather to generate interest among the students.

In calling for student action, Boyd emphasized that students should demand change from the established social order, both in the church and in the secular community.

"Worker-Priest"

"I believe that an interracial marriage should not be discouraged because of the color difference," Boyd said in answer to a student question. Boyd did state that the couple should be made aware of potential community resentment and that the couple would probably find more happiness in a large city urban atmosphere than in a small town rural one.

Another member of the audience asked how he could get away with his unorthodox procedures. Boyd replied that he was a "worker-priest" who earns his own living outside the normal congregation, and, as a result, was not bound to the ethics of a vestry.

Boyd asked the students if *Alfie*, a current British movie featuring an abortion scene, had played in Chestertown. The resulting laughter was deafening. He then said that this movie and *Who Is Afraid Of Virginia Wolfe?* are the two "religious movies of the year" and recommended them both.

The two-and-a-half hour lecture ended with a question from a student who wanted to know the

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Subscription price—$6.00 per year.
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Editorial

Open Gym

Last week a program was initiated to make Russell Gymnasium open to all Washington College men at night. Tentative plans have been established to open the gym throughout the week until intramural basketball season.

This opportunity represents an important student gain on two levels. From a practical viewpoint, the ostensible purpose of using the gym is clear. Men can take a study break, have a chance to work out or to practice for intramural or intercollegiate sports. This certainly is an important opportunity in itself.

However, symbolically the plans represent an even more important gain—this being the demonstration of favorable student-administrative relations. It is the tangible outcome of cooperation between administration and students.

Dean Westerdahl, agreeable to the idea initially suggested by Dean Babb, offered to act as a liaison between Coach Athey of the athletic department and the men of the college. Coach Athey offered a set of liberal rules and Dean Westerdahl suggested Student Government Association discussion. The SGA offered modification of the original plan and suggested that a committee be formed. Several responsible upperclassmen were asked to supervise on a rotational basis and plans ramified into a workable outcome.

The outcome is that Russell Gym is now open for general use Sunday afternoon and one night weekly. With intramural basketball and volleyball on schedule and with bad weather ahead, this should prove to be a welcome addition to student life.

J. M.

College Students Practice In Chestertown Laboratory

by Barbara Miller

The purpose of the teacher educational program is to provide the essential professional preparation required for admission to public secondary school teaching in the State of Maryland and, by extension, to many other states as well.

The required education work is concentrated in the second semester of the junior year and the entire first semester of the senior year. Educational psychology is taken in the junior year. It is a presentation of the dynamic process of learning in the modern secondary school with the emphasis upon the contribution of research to the problem of developing each individual to his fullest potential in the school setting.

In his senior year the student takes Principles of Secondary School Teaching and a Special Methods and Materials course prior to student teaching. The last part of the semester is spent in a Principles of Education course where information and experience gained in the classroom are applied and enlarged upon.

Laboratory Internship

The student is thus prepared to teach in either junior or senior high school classes or both. Student teaching is the major part of the Education block. This laboratory internship is almost entirely practical experience in teaching. This part of the program lasts for eight weeks.

Weekly visits are made to the student teachers to observe their progress. Both Dr. Hoffman and Mr. Foster share these duties. The student is evaluated and graded by these men jointly with the cooperating teacher. The purpose of this is mainly to advise and assist the student teacher for self-improvement.

In addition the student must make a weekly report to the college advisor on his work. This includes a brief general summary of the activities of the week, report of major situations faced, and a statement with questions regarding the important areas in which he needs more experience in understanding or skills. This must be turned in with the weekly class schedule.

Placed in Chestertown

Not all students planning to teach can be placed on the Eastern Shore as not all subjects are taught in schools in this area. For those students, places are sought elsewhere, sometimes in Baltimore. Spanish majors have, for example, found that they had to be placed outside the area since there are no high schools here which offer Spanish. However, almost half of the twenty-two student teachers are working right in Chestertown with the remaining few in nearby towns.

After barely two weeks of student teaching, students are finding it a very rewarding experience. It is concentrated work requiring many hours of preparation for each classroom session. For many, it is the first fulltime job requiring so much outside work. One student teacher commented that it is at this point that a student discovers whether he or she really has the ability and desire to teach.

Honor Students

According to Dr. Hoffman, those students who become teachers are the more mature students, those who have found a direction for their lives. They are the ones who show most promise of becoming good, solid citizens. They have an advantage over other students in knowing exactly what they will be doing directly out of college.

A large percentage of students in education are honor students. Most have no trouble getting jobs after graduation. Also it is these teachers who do more for spreading the name of Washington College than graduates in any other field according to Dr. Hoffman. "Many students are now attending Washington College because they have heard about it from teaching alumni."

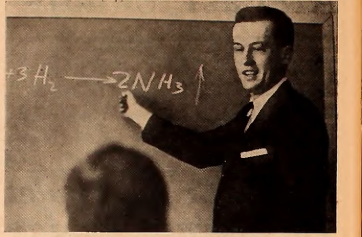


photo by Ed Lehmann

Student Teacher Bob Steiger explains a chemical reaction to one of his students.

Geese Disturbed

Spirited Marines Explore Hazardous Eastern Shore

by Thomas Lacher

Splish, splash—taking a bath? Would you believe a canoe trip? To six brave Washington adventurers the answer is a resounding "yes!"

It all started when the Athletic Department decided to offer canoeing for gym credit this fall. Although many students expressed an interest in canoeing, only a few could fit the class in their schedules.

Meeting every Thursday morning at 10:30, the class pushes off at the Riverside Marina in Kingstown, Maryland. Instructor Don Chattelier, who leads the co-ed group, assigns two pupils to a canoe and gives a brief lecture on the hazards of the Chester River.

Full of spirit and enthusiasm, the merry wanderers set off in three 15-foot aluminum canoes to brave the unknown. While paddling up the Chester River coach Chatellier dispenses pearls of wisdom relating to canoeing. This advice continues when novice canoers are beached on sandbars.

Two-bit Tour

Strange things can occur in the middle of the Chester River early in the morning. Last week debris from the *Port Welcome* trip was present to the canoers. Canoeing class included a running commentary of points-of-interest along the river by the knowledgeable coach.

On occasion, the small armada has rudely awakened sleeping flocks of Canadian Geese. Undoubtedly the class justifies this action by citing the hour at which they must arise to partake of nature's splendor.

Shot the Rapids

Two hours after the weekly ordeal begins, tired and blistered paddlers reach the marina. After the canoes are pulled ashore and locked together, the little band of explorers drop exhaustedly into the coach's car and head back to Chestertown.

Since valuable experience has been gained in the preliminary lessons, the class is now qualified to strive for more adventurous undertakings. Plans are currently underway to explore unmapped waterways of Kent County and surrounding areas.

Elias Nuttle . . .

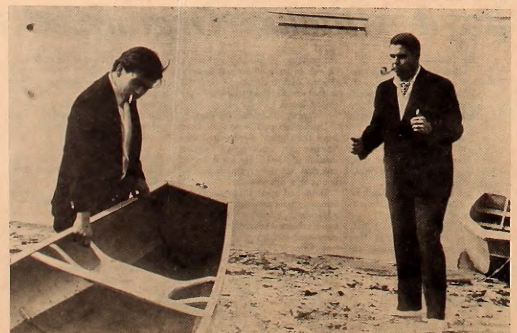
(Continued from Page 1)

chapter, the four fraternities, the Women's Residence Association, and the freshmen, sophomore, and senior classes.

Other attractions included alumnus Jim Del Priore as a clown, several fire trucks from the Chestertown Fire Department, and the rescue truck of the Chestertown Rescue Squad.

Following the Homecoming parade and Caroline House dedication the Washington College Sho'men whipped the Lycoming Warriors 6-0 in a soccer game at Kibler Field. After the game alumni and friends gathered at the Alumni House for a reception and attended a buffet dinner held in Hodson Hall.

The festivities concluded with two dances, one especially for alumni in Hodson Hall featuring George Madden, and student-sponsored dance in the Chestertown Armory with the Drifters and the Echoes.



Commander "H. H. Hornblower" Clements (r.) directs his first-mate Cooke Bausman in the canoe debarkation operation on the Chester River. Plans are underway to explore unmapped waterways of Kent County and surrounding areas in coach Chattelier's canoeing class.

NOTICE!

The annual Foreign Service Entrance Examination will be given on December 3, 1966. Further information may be obtained in the Registrar's office.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

(Elm soccer columnist Dick Louck is a member of the Sho'men Soccer team.)

The Washington College soccer team finally put everything together in the right places last Saturday for a stunning defeat of Homecoming guest Lycoming College. The players seemed to sense victory from the beginning, and determined effort and teamwork led to the 6-0 victory, the first for the Sho'men in four outings.

Coach Athey, early in the week before the game, found a scoring combination which clicked by moving Dave Isherwood to the center forward position and changing back to the five man front line, which emphasizes the offense. This alignment is only possible with superb wing halfback play, adequately supplied by Cliff Hankey and Barry Drew.

One sour note on an otherwise beautiful afternoon in last Saturday's win was the injury to Barry Drew, a knee injury which will keep him sidelined for, hopefully, only one week. Barry had to leave the game before the Sho'men unloaded on the hapless Warriors from Lycoming, and Jay Schwartz took over the difficult halfback slot.

A winning spirit, and a credo, contrary to the old cliche that it's not whether you win or lose, but how you played the game, helped the Sho'men to victory. This credo, scribbled by some amateur bard on the blackboard before the game stated simply: "If you don't play to win, then why keep score?"

The score told the story of Saturday's game. The Sho'men dominated the game both offensively and defensively. Dick Checket played perhaps the best game of his career, scoring two goals and generally playing, as he admits, "better than I ever thought I could, I can't understand it."

The "new look" Sho'men met Western Maryland Monday, Loyola yesterday, and take on the always tough Mt. St. Mary's team Saturday on Kibler Field. Several fans commented that the team was finally playing as a team in Saturday's game. To come out on the winning side after meeting this week's foes will take plenty of teamwork.

Western Maryland has a potential All-American in goalie Coburn, and an offensive threat in their right wing. Loyola usually has a good team, and this year should be no exception, since they lost only one goal to perennial powerhouse Baltimore U. Then there is Mt. St. Mary's. Let me say only that they beat Randolph-Macon handily. This same Macon team swamped the Sho'men 2-0 Help!

Lambda's Win Football Cup; Tennis, Soccer Scheduled

by Paul Fostie

Lambda Chi Alphan won the Intramural Football Fraternity cup this past week by beating Kappa Alpha 6-0 in the final game of the season.

Fraternity cup standings are based on inter-fraternity games only, and do not include games played against independent squads. In winning the cup, the Lambda's defeated Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Alpha. The Lambda's overall record was 6-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of the Outcasts, an independent team.

Tough Defense

In playing the final game against Kappa Alpha, the Lambda's encountered an unexpectedly tough defense. The first half of the game ended in a scoreless tie as the Lambda Chi's made numerous long gains only to be stopped by a tough KA goal line squad. Lambda Chi offensive blockers were able to give quarterback Harry Webb plenty of time to throw the ball but the KA pass defenders made a number of saves deep in their own territory.

The second half began with the Lambda Chi offense again making long gains until, finally, quarterback Harry Webb threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to end John Mendell for the game's only score. Defensively, the Lambda's were able to keep the KA's deep in their own territory for most of the game. The KA's only scoring threat of the game was eliminated when Lambda Chi defensive safety, Alan Ray, intercepted a pass on the Lambda's 20 yard line and ran back to the 50 yard line.

—o—

TENNIS INTRAMURALS

Coach Ed Elliot has reported that a total of thirty-two contestants are presently participating in tennis intramural activities.

The intramural tennis tournament is sponsored by the Physical Education Department as an extension of its regular program. Competition has been under way for about two weeks and is expected to continue until mid-November.

Weather permitting, next Monday, October 31, should witness completion of the first round of the single elimination tournament. Those remaining after the first round of contention will then enter into the quarter finals and the winners from this portion of competition will find themselves battling for semi-final placement.

The two "Wimbledonians" arising victoriously from semi-final matches will meet each other, the winner receiving a trophy given by the Physical Education Department. Daily tennis match results can be found posted in the entrance of Russell Gymnasium.

—o—

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

Soccer intramurals, under the direction of coach Don Chatellier, have been scheduled as part of the Fall athletic program. There are to be four teams, each a representive of one of the four classes.

Once the program is under way, the freshman team will be matched against the senior class squad, and the junior class will pit its footwork against the sophomore team. The resulting winners of these games will then participate in a championship game.

Although no team roster is required, coach Chatellier has advised that each class begin organizing its team. Anyone, except those having received a letter for Varsity Soccer, is eligible to play on the team representing his class. With this restriction it is hoped that those not able to play on a varsity level can still play the game in an organized and competitive fashion.

Also, coach Chatellier has invited each class to consider entries for an intramural track meet, details of which to be announced in the future.

Lambda Chi end Tom Whitson makes a reception deep in Theta Chi territory to set up the interfraternity game's only score.

Harriers Defeated By Cardinals, 15 - 30

by Ben Whitman

Over the Homecoming weekend the cross-country team went down to defeat at the feet of Catholic University's Cardinals by the score of 15-30.

C.U. brought with them perhaps the finest cross-country team the Mason-Dixon Conference has ever seen," according to Joe Thompson. Thompson, a former standout runner for Sho'men Coach Don Chatellier, is now an assistant coach for Catholic University. Thompson further stated that "Catholic University is in a class of its own, and certainly should run away with the championship in November."

Sho'men Improve

Jerry Price once again paced C.U. and, despite taking a wrong turn, posted the second best time this course has seen: 22:54. The Cardinals also took the next six places.

Despite such an awesome opponent, the Sho'men improved their times on their home course in preparation for the next two home meets and the championships. Bob Bittenbender tried to break up C.U.'s first five runners but was unable to and had to settle for an 8th place finish. Freshman Sam Martin and Junior Ben Whitman were close behind, placing tenth and eleventh respectively.

Play Mt. St. Mary's

This Saturday the Sho'men seek to improve upon their 3-3 record and go into the win column against a tough Mount St. Mary's squad. Mt. St. Mary's has recovered from last year's mediocre season and upset Towson State 26-29 in their first meet of the season. It was Towson's first loss in 26 dual meets.

The Mounts will be lead by Clarke and Eisel, both fine runners, the latter of which placed first against the Sho'men in last year's race. Washington will close its current home stand against Johns Hopkins on Tuesday, November 1 before going on the road for two triangular meets.

Booters Clash With Mounts In Home Contest Saturday

by Brad Steward

With the soccer season drawing to a rapid close, the Washington College Sho'men will encounter Mount St. Mary's Saturday on Kibler Field.

Mount St. Mary, fielding an extremely strong team this year, will face a Sho'men squad which seems to have found a late season scoring punch.

Six Goal Attack

The Sho'men, after scoring only one goal in their first three games, unleashed six tallies against Lycoming in last week's Homecoming clash. Leading the attack will be Dick Checket and Ed Winarit. Checket scored two goals in the Lycoming game with Winant assisting on a number of occasions.

In the Lycoming game the Sho'men came out on top by a 6-0 score. The first goal of the contest was booted into the net by Checket, who also scored in the third period.

After a scoreless second period, the Sho'men took advantage of a Lycoming let down in the third period and, with expert ball handling and ball control, netted the ball four times in quick succession. Scoring in the third period were Checket, Winant, Dave Isherwood and Joe Nichols.

With a 5-0 lead going into the fourth period, the Washington squad still played to score with Charlie Skipper booting in the sixth point.

Next Wednesday the Sho'men booters will be at home for a contest with Wagner College. Following the Wagner game the Sho'men will be on the road for two games.

Saturday, November 5, Washington will play Johns Hopkins on the Hopkins field. The Sho'men will then wrap up their season with a game at Dickinson College, Tuesday, November 8.

Sho'men booters Joe Nichols (21), Cliff Hankey (43), Art Schultz (18), and Ed Winant (44) pursue lose ball as Lycoming goalie dives to make a save. The Sho'men won, 6-0.

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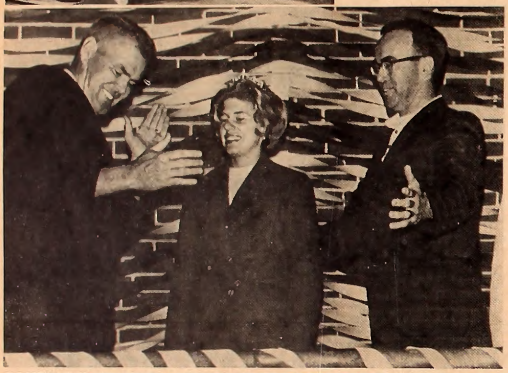
Photo Feature

Spirited Weekend

photos by Lehmann and Martin

ABOVE: Theta Chi's winning float entry in the Homecoming contest "steams" up Washington Avenue last Saturday afternoon.

BELOW: Coaches Edward Athey (L) and Donald Chattelier crown '66 Homecoming Queen Ellen Buckingham at last Friday night's bonfire ceremony.



Boyd Attacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

purpose of life. Boyd replied by quoting the first two of the Ten Commandments and "by learning the meaning of freedom." Boyd said that it was not his purpose to offer definite solutions to problems, but rather to get the students to probe and solve the problems for themselves.

Theatre Announcements

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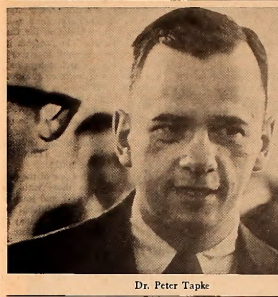


Dr. Peter Tapke

Faculty Defend Prof In Pike Controversy

By Mark Schulman

Reacting in anger and semi-disbelief to a pointed and personal editorial attack by a local newspaper on one of its members, a majority of the Washington College faculty signed a letter protesting the "outrageous personal attack" and "polemical crudities."

"Cheap Road to Notoriety"

The letter protests the editorial in the Kent County News of October 26, which scores Dr. Peter Tapke, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, for writing a letter to the Baltimore Sun and indicating his title as a faculty member of Washington College. The letter to the Sun, written as Bishop Allen Miller of the local Episcopal diocese was bringing heresy charges against Bishop James Pike, was a defense of the integrity of Bishop Pike.

"A great many people do not realize," the Kent County News stated, "that such a letter represents only the view of the author, not his employees," The News attributed Dr. Tapke's use of his title to the fact that "Without the title, he'd be a 'nothing'." "What a cheap road to notoriety!" the editorial concluded.

Apology in Order

The faculty letter, drafted by Professors Smith and MacKown and signed, among others, by Dr. Robert Harder, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, states that "Professor Tapke's right to sign as he did comes not only from the sanction of accepted usage but from the particular relevance of his academic qualifications to the subject matter of his letter."

The faculty letter concludes with the statement, "This is an affront to Professor Tapke's integrity and the undersigned feel quite strongly that an apology is in order."

(As the Elm goes to press, it has been learned that Chestertown's other newspaper, the Chester River Press, has just published an editorial in defense of Dr. Tapke.)

A Dedicated Christian

In his original letter to the Sun, Dr. Tapke, who spent part of the past summer at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, auditing courses by Bishop Pike and others, defended the personal and intellectual integrity of the controversial bishop.

"He is the last man the Episcopal Church ought to get rid of," the Sun letter said. "A man of brilliance, wit, integrity, and humility, he is a dedicated Christian in the finest senses of the term."

"To try Bishop Pike for heresy," Dr. Tapke went on "would be to try twentieth-century Protestantism for heresy. It is true that Bishop Pike does not affirm . . . the Virgin Birth, the Resurrection, and the Trinity at literal truths. But then neither do the major Protestant thinkers of recent decades. The whole point of such theologians as Tillich and Bultmann has been to interpret these doctrines in a non-literal way."

Intellectual Backwater

Professor Tapke suggested to Bishop Miller, finally, that he could find more constructive things to do than prosecute Bishop Pike for heresy, noting that such action was bound to convey to the general public an image of the Eastern Shore as a "refuge of intellectual backwardness and reaction."

Musing about the whole con-

(Continued on Page 4)

MacKown Discusses "Off-Year Elections"

"The significance of Off-Year Elections" will be the topic of a lecture tonight by Mr. Stuart Alden MacKown, Instructor of Political Science at Washington College.

The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, will initiate this year's Evening Lecture Series, presented by Washington College faculty members.

Framework For Interpretation

According to Mr. MacKown, the purpose of the talk is to provide a framework for interpretation of off-year elections by discussing general patterns of these elections.

"As is always the case," Mr. MacKown said, "many foolish statements are being made about these elections."

"Really Mean This"

"For example, Republicans have said that a gain of forty seats in the House of Representatives will mean a renaissance of the Republican party. But would it really mean this?"

Some specific elections will also be discussed. These will include the November 8 gubernatorial bouts of Spiro T. Agnew and George P. Mahoney, in Maryland; Ronald Reagan and Pat Brown, in California; and Lester Maddox in a bid for Georgia's governorship against Howard Callaway.

Discussion Period

A discussion period will follow the lecture.

Mr. MacKown holds a B.A. from Clark University, an M.A. from the University of Massachusetts, and is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts.

NOTICE!

Two Malcolm Boyd films will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the dining hall. Admission is free and open to all.

MRA Group Emerges From Initial Elections

The results of the MRA election held last week were made official Monday, October 31, at the Student Government Association meeting.

The representative to the MRA Council from West Hall is James McKinney who defeated John Clifton; from Middle Hall, John Barkdoll who ran unopposed; Gilbert Bliss defeated Bruce Hill in the contest for representing the first floor of Kent, South; John Martin will represent the second floor at Kent, North, beating Milton Hess.

MRA Representatives

The MRA Council from the first floor of Wicomico will be John Coniglios and from the second floor, Ray Felton, who defeated John Hall and Peter White; respectively.

Clinton Weimeister and Steve Ellyson will represent the first floors of Worcester. They beat Joseph Massey and Steve Varipatis, respectively, in the elections.

Runoffs Held

The runoffs between candidates in Someset Central, floors one and two, and the first floor of Kent, North, were held yesterday.

Three positions on the MRA Council were not filled, due to a lack of petitions submitted from three dorms: East Hall, Kent House (second floor, South) and Somerset Central (third and fourth floors).

A Second Chance

A second opportunity to file petitions to represent these three residences and floors was given, and on Wednesday, November 2, dorm residents decided on who among the following would be the representatives:

From East Hall: Peter Joslin and Robert Schnackel; from the second floor, South of Kent House: A. D. Gilmour, Jr., Ted D. Coldman, and David Colclesher; and from Somerset Central, floors three and four: Larry C. Martin and John Anderson. Results of this election and the runoffs will be announced on Monday, November 7, at the SGA meeting.

November Target Date Set For Caroline House

Cautious optimism marks the attitude of construction supervisor Kenneth Butts with regard to the completion of Caroline House by the November 30th target date.

There exists a "very good chance", he ventured, that the newest three-story women's dormitory will be completed a week before the announced deadline.

Shipment Delays

Construction on the building was held up for three months this summer while the contractors waited for a manufacturer to ship the windows. The installation of the windows was completed last week.

Building plans were delayed an additional month while the construction crew awaited the arrival of the tile. This job was also recently completed when the tile was laid on all three floors.

Stages of Readiness

Other interior "finishing jobs' at various stages of completion include the plastering, the painting, and the installation of the formica-topped wardrobe units.

The heating system, Supervisor Butts assured, has already been tested and was found to be in satisfactory condition. Water and electricity lines were connected months ago.

Final Step Approaches

In less than two weeks, workmen will begin to lay the flooring, a final step in the operation. Shortly after this, he claims, Caroline House should be ready for occupancy.

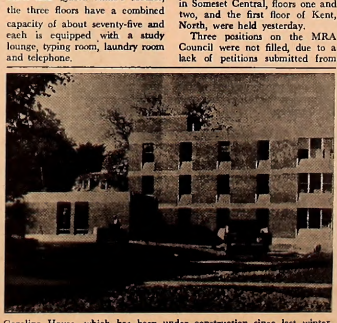
In an *Elm* interview last month, Supervisor Butts explained that an absence of necessary supplies had resulted in the many delays: "We have had plenty of people to do the work but no material to work with." These problems have now been surmounted and the contractors foresee no further impediments to the progress of construction.

Seventy to Swarm In

The seventy upperclass residents of the dormitory may begin moving their possessions into their new rooms over Thanksgiving vacation. The actual date of occupancy, at any rate, will not be any later than November 30, according to Butts.

A statement to this effect was received by College officials earlier in the semester from the contractor, Charles E. Brohawn of Cambridge, Maryland.

Caroline House is modeled after Kent and Queen Anne's Houses, the three floors have a combined capacity of about seventy-five and each is equipped with a study lounge, typing room, laundry room and telephone.



Caroline House, which has been under construction since last winter, will be ready for occupancy late this month.

Poet Stuart To Lecture

Dabney Stuart, an upcoming young poet from Virginia, will read from his newly published work, *The Diving Bell*, tomorrow in Louttit-George Memorial Lecture at 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College, Mr. Stuart attended Harvard University as a Woodrow Wilson Scholar and returning to his native state to teach at the College of William and Mary. Currently he is a member of the Washington and Lee University faculty.

"Poetical Ordering"

The Diving Bell, available at the Washington College Bookstore, is a "poetical ordering of the events and people of Stuart's past, which gives shape and identity to himself, and thus constitutes an autobiography of a young poet deeply rooted in the Virginia tidewater area where he was raised," according to one critic .A poem contained in this collection, "The Two Lindens," earned him the Dylan Thomas Award of the Poetry Society of America.

(Continued on Page 4)

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorial

Unfortunate, Indeed

"Unfortunate, Indeed," was an appropriate title for the crude and abusive editorial that appeared in the **Kent County** News, October 26. It was, indeed, an unfortunate editorial, and it does a considerable injustice to Dr. Peter Tapke and to Washington College.

The editorial's ostensible purpose was to object to the fact that Dr. Tapke, in his letter to the **Baltimore Sun** defending Bishop Pike against charges of heresy, chose to identify himself with Washington College. His signed himself "Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Washington College." According to the News editorial, this supposedly misled "a great many people" into thinking that he spoke for his institution as well as for himself.

As a majority of Washington College faculty members pointed out in a letter published in yesterday's News, this is hardly a valid objection. This method of signature is used almost without exception to identify, in the public media, someone with professional qualifications in the field about which he is writing. If, for example, a chemistry professor wrote a letter about pollution in the Chester River, would it not certainly be of relevance and interest that the writer was a Professor of Chemistry? If so, why should a matter of philosophical or theological concern be any different?

Professor Tapke's professional concern with the field of religion is clearly demonstrated by the fact that he teaches both the Department of Philosophy and Religion's offerings in religion. He is also faculty advisor to the William James Forum, a group that airs issues in philosophy and religion. Thus, it was perfectly proper for Dr. Tapke to include his title in his signature.

The editorial then states that Professor Tapke has not only done the College a disservice, but that "his stated opinions are not those of the college nor of any considerable segment of it." It is thus ironical, as the faculty letter to the News points out, that it is the editors of the News, rather than Dr. Tapke, who place themselves in a position of presuming to know and state what the college thinks. Obviously the College has not, and as an institution, will not, take a position in the Pike controversy. Dr. Tapke neither stated nor implied any such thing.

While ostensibly, the purpose of the editorial was to criticize Dr. Tapke's use of his title, one must wonder if this, in itself, was enough to incite the "mad-dog temperament" of the News? (The editorial labeled Dr. Tapke a "nothing" and said he was seeking "a cheap road to notoriety.")

We think not. The true motives of the editorial probably have something to do with the actual philosophical-theological issues raised by Dr. Tapke, who wrote, "to try Bishop Pike for heresy would be to try Twentieth Century Protestantism for heresy."

A newspaper which yesterday came out in support of racist George P. Mahoney for governor of Maryland is certainly intent upon perpetuating other anachronisms as well. No wonder the News was upset by the defense of Bishop Pike, who, as Professor Tapke wrote, is a man who believes "that if Christianity is to survive it must move beyond the Biblical world-view of unclean spirits, demons, miracles and strange risings and descendings in the three-layer universe of heaven, earth and hell."

The Elm firmly believes that a public apology is due Professor Tapke and Washington College.

Foreign Study Attracts Globe-Trotting Students

Wandering around the small college town atmosphere of Chestertown at times brings about a desire on the part of the student to be somewhere else. Although the idea of a trip abroad to study or to work is merely a passing thought to most students, a bit of investigation reveals almost limitless opportunities.

For the student interested in foreign study, there is a wide range of possibilities both at the graduate and undergraduate level. The East-West Center at the University of Hawaii is one such possibility.

East-West Center

The East-West Center is a national American educational institution established in 1960 by the United States Covernment in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. The major objective of the center is to promote mutual understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific area and the United States.

The center offers several programs at the graduate level and one at the undergraduate level, a "Junior Year in Hawaii." Washington College at present has one student, Donna Blatt, enrolled at the center in this program.

Seventy Scholarships

This year up to seventy scholarships are being offered. Courses of study include anthropology, history and political science as well as many other liberal arts fields. There are also courses in the natural sciences.

All students are required to take an Asian or Pacific language appropriate to their area of interest. These include intensive study of Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Korean, Sanskrit and various other languages. Donna Blatt, Washington College's student in Hawaii is currently studying Japanese to supplement her study of Far-East politics.

Grants Available

Grants are available to finance the nine-to twelve-month program. These grants include travel to and from Hawaii, tuition fees and necessary books, housing, food and an incidentals allowance, plus health insurance. Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Interchange, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

For students interested in study programs in other areas of the world, the Institute of International Education publishes a "memorandum" of foreign study opportunity. The memorandum contains information necessary to any student who wishes to study abroad. Such things as language proficiency, differences between American and foreign universities, foreign degree requirements, summer study opportunities, scholarships and living arrangements are included in the memorandum.

Vacation Opportunities

The Institute also publishes a list of reference books to be consulted for more specific information on foreign study. A list of universities in a specific area of the world, including information on the language used in lectures, as well as scholarship opportunities may also be obtained. Students interested should write the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Many students each year use their summer vacation as an opportunity to travel and work in Europe. The American Student Information Service has a complete file of many opportunities for a variety of jobs. Applications for such varied employment as hotel resort work, office work, child care, construction or farm work are available through the ASIS.

Three Week "Dig"

Information on housing facilities, salaries, traveling expenses, and orientation is also available. Students interested in obtaining the ASIS information booklet should write Department 1, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Crand Duchy of Luxembourg, inclosing $2.00 to cover the cost of materials, overseas handling and airmail postage.

Students interested in either archaeology or anthropology might want to look into a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange. The program includes classroom work in either a survey course in archaeology or a specialist course for more advanced students. After the classroom work is completed, students participate in a "dig" for three weeks. Additional information may be obtained by writing Professor Ian A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 509 West 112th St., New York, N. Y. 10025.

These are only a few of the possibilities open to those with the desire to travel, work and learn in foreign countries. Additional information on foreign study may be obtained in Dean Newlin's office.

An American student from Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey, participates in an archeological "dig" at Ludgershall Castle, a former Royal residence dating from the 12th century

New Majors Enrich Fine Arts Program

By Barbara Miller

Completion of the Fine Arts Center, one of the major projects of the Heritage Program, will provide facilities for the expansion of the Fine Arts Program and greatly affect both the curriculum and cultural atmosphere at Washington College.

New majors will be offered and distribution requirements may be changed to include music, art and drama.

Music Major Planned

Music will become a major part of the curriculum through an increased variety of courses. Full time faculty members will instruct students in history and theory, as well as in choral and instrumental practice. It is hoped that music will soon be included in the academic distribution requirements.

This would pave the way for an eventual music major by attracting students with stronger musical backgrounds, as well as making it possible for more students to have room in their academic schedules for courses in music.

Ceramic and Plastic Art

The completed Fine Arts Center will have a painting studio where students will be able to experiment with oils, charcoal and other media. There will be a general purpose studio for ceramics sculpture and other plastic arts. Other facilities in the future art wing are a photographic dark room, a storage room, library, class rooms and extensive exhibition space where student and faculty creations will be shown. Exhibitions on loan will also be displayed in the gallery.

Modern Theatre Equipment

The 650 seat theater-auditorium, carefully designed for the finest accoustical experience, will include a modern stage, ample dessing and rehearsal rooms, and complete sound equipment for broadcasting and closed circuit television.

With the expansion of the Fine Arts Program upon completion of the center, Washington College will provide a broader liberal arts curriculum, attracting more talent and providing more opportunity for its development. A greater number of people than ever before possible will be reached by the far wider range of concerts, lectures, and other programs which will be offered. Not only the College, but also the entire community, will benefit from the changing cultural atmosphere.

Photo Feature

Trick Or Treat

Photo by Fred Cooper

"The Great Pumpkin" pays a visit to one of many Halloween celebrations, bringing with him a bag of toys which he distributed among lucky students.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

The next time someone says that Washington College has a good soccer team, deny it. With five of the starting eleven injured and three previous starters out with injuries, this team that beat favored Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday is not good — it's great! Coach Athey contributed the win to hustle; to that I would like to add two other ingredients - heart, and one of the most confusing and uncoordinated offenses ever presented on Kibler plain.

The Sho'men obviously outhustled the visiting Mount, but in addition, the switching wide-open kick and run offense of the Sho'men confused the Mount defense sufficiently to all several point-blank shots at the goal. On the other end, Al Perry turned in an excellent performance in the Sho' goal.

The win, only the second for the injury-ridden squad, was a welcome and happy ending to an otherwise unhappy week. No one likes a tie, but Western Maryland thought that better than a loss as they knotted last Monday's fracas at 2-2 late in the fourth quarter to send the game into overtime, which also went scoreless.

Last Wednesday the Sho'men found that they had grabbed a big green Catholic tiger by the tail in the person of the Loyola College team, as they floundered under a 3-0 loss. The Greyhounds (Greyhounds?!) controlled the game very well, and the Sho'men suffered a humiliating defeat by the not too likeable Hounds.

Harriers Outrun Loyola To Earn .500 Win Mark

By Ben Whitman

Once again Washington College proved its victorious cross-country team is for real. Against Loyola on October 26, the thinclads overran their opponents 22-36 before losing to Mount St. Mary's last Saturday 22-36.

Both races were significant to the harriers because each member of the team ran his best time of the season on the home course.

Defeating Loyola, the Sho'men evened their Mason-Dixon Conference record at 3-3.

Sho' Depth

The Greyhounds' Andy Carter easily took first place, but the Sho'-men's Bob Bittenbender, Sam Martin, and Ben Whitman took the next three positions.

Dave Stokes, Buddy Jastram, Dave Cohn, Bill Leonard, and Lem Harris took the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th slots to be within thirty seconds of each other and to secure the victory for Washington College.

Bittenbender's Best Race

Last Saturday Bittenbender and Martin produced their best races of the season running against the Mounts. Bittenbender lost to Earl by only five seconds and Martin showed his mettle by copping fourth place.

In these two races Cohn, Stokes and Harris improved their best times for the season which, according to Coach Chatellier, "may well prove to be the decisive factor in the upcoming meets."

So far Coach Don Chatellier has had to depend heavily on his first three runners. However, it looks as if whatever he gets in the win column in the remaining meets will be largely due to the last five finishers.

FOUR NEW ENGLANDERS: Cross Country standouts are Bob Bittenbender, Sam Martin, Ben Whitman and Buddy Jastram.

Tomorrow the Sho'men will travel to Doylestown, Pa., to face Delaware Valley and Pennsylvania Military College in a tri-meet. This is a crucial race because it will determine whether or not the thinclads will have a winning season.

Last year the Sho'men lost to Delaware Valley 27-30 and were thoroughly outclassed by P. M. C.

Chatellier commented that, "we haven't really had a tough meet this season in which every member of the team was tested at the same time, but competing in these two dual meets at once should prove to be the biggest challenge of the season for us thus far."

On Tuesday, November 8, the Sho'men travel to Carlisle, Pa., to meet Susquehanna University and Dickinson College in two dual meets.

The Sho'men lost a cliff-hanger to Susquehanna last year 26-29 and were trounced by Dickinson.

Best MAC Runners

Susquehanna has two of the finest runners in the Middle Atlantic Conference in Hatfield and Volkan. Dickinson's standouts, Smith and Evinger, anchor their cross-country team.

Coach Chatellier feels that "the Susquehanna meet can go either way, but Dickinson will probably be our toughest M.A.C. foe." If the Sho'men can split these last four meets, they will produce the best record Chatty has had here in the last eight years.

Final Football Standings

	Won	Lost
Lambda Chi	7	1
Outcasts	6	2
Theta Chi	5	2
KA	3	2
Phi Sig	2	4
1000 Clowns	1	5
The Nads	0	6

Lambdas Win Football Title

The 1966 intramural football championship has been won by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity after their 6-0 victory over the Outcasts. The Lambdas had previously won the fraternity cup with a regular season victory over the Theta Chis.

To get to the championship game and to earn the right to meet the Outcasts, the Lambdas defeated Theta Chi by a 7-6 score. Mike Kelly scored the touchdown and important extra point, snaring passes from Harry Webb on both occasions. The Theta score came on a long pass from Carl Ortman to Jim Chalfont. But the defending league champs could not execute a successful extra point, and this proved to be the difference.

Scoring Opportunities

The Outcasts came close to a score late in the half as quarterback Woody Snyder just missed Nick Sanaras with a long toss. On the next play Lambda defender, Tom Whitson, dropped a potential interception with nothing but the Outcasts goal line ahead of him.

A poor Lambda kickoff gave the Outcasts' goal line ahead of him. the second half but they could not capitalize on this break. Tom Whitson made a diving interception of a Synder pass to set up the lone touchdown.

Lambda quarterback Harry Webb hit on passes to Whitson and Kelly before throwing a 30 yard touchdown pass to John Mendell in the corner of the end zone. The extra point failed as Webb overthrew his intended receiver.

Saturday's Soccer Bout Ends Sho'men's Home Season

Photo by Fred Couper

SOCCER ACTION: Dick Checket (12) looks for an interception and Dave Isherwood takes a shot. Sho' hustle outplayed the Mounts 4-2 last Saturday.

Closing the 1966 Washington College soccer season will be two games, one with Johns Hopkins and the other with Dickinson. The Hopkins game will be played Saturday, November 5, at the Hopkins field and the final contest with Dickinson is scheduled for Tuesday, November 8 on Dickinson's home turf.

The Sho'men were defeated 3-0 in last week's soccer contest with Loyola. The game was played on the Washington field and although the Washington scorers didn't hit the mark, goalie Al Perry played a hard game by blocking 18 of Loyola's goal attempts.

In soccer action yesterday afternoon the Washington eleven tangled with the soccer squad from Wagner. The Sho'men hustled as usual, and were aided in their attack and defense by the cool ball handling of Dave Isherwood, Ed Wimant, Ken Stein, Bob Lehman, Joe Nichols, and goalie, Al Perry.

The Sho'men clashed with Mount Saint Mary's last Saturday at Kibler Field, where they handed the Mount's another defeat by the tune of 4-3.

The first Washington goal was collected by Isherwood on an assist from Lehman in the first period, which followed a Mount Saint Mary's score by Kevin Curnyn. Applying the toe again, Isherwood tallied another goal in the second quarter. Following behind Isherwood was Stein who guided the ball home twice in the second period, once on an assist by Isherwood and again with the help of Nichols.

The last two goals scored by Mount Saint Mary's were netted by Kevin Curnyn, in the second period, and Dana Kimmel, in the closing minutes of the game.

Thus far the Washington soccer squad has an overall record of two wins, four losses and one tie.

Intercollegiate Hockey On Tap For Sho' Girls

Sports for women at Washington College are off to a big start this year as twenty-five girls play field hockey in intramural competition.

Playoffs, to be held this week, will climax the rivalry started when the teams were organized during the second week of school. The team winning three out of five tournament games will emerge as champion.

Seventeen of the players will travel from their field in front of Somerset dormitory to the University of Maryland for a Hockey Play Day. The girls will compete with teams from sixteen colleges of the Maryland area.

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Dean Caton Explains Changes In College Infirmary System

The following changes have been made in the College Health Service for Washington College students, effective Tuesday, November 1, 1966, according to Dean of Women Mary Caton:

1. The College Health Service will be located in the Richmond House.

2. The College Nurse will be on duty, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 A. M. - 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. During these hours, Monday through Friday, all students requiring medical attention should use the College Infirmary in the Richmond House.

3. The college physician, Dr. Jorge A. Oteiza, will be on duty in the College Infirmary, Richmond House, from 1:00 P. M. to 2:00 P. M. Monday through Friday. Dr. Oteiza is replacing Dr. Oskar Gulbrandsen.

4. At all other times when the College Nurse is not on duty, students who need emergency attention should go to Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. Students should go to the emergency room entrance of the hospital, locate a nurse, and identify themselves as Washington College students.

5. If a student requires assistance in getting to the hospital, such student should be accompanied *by not more than one or two persons.* Women students will be accompanied by a housemother. Men students will be assisted by a proctor or a friend.

6. In all emergency situations, day or night, where the physical injury requires a stretcher and/or an ambulance, call immediately Kent County Rescue Squad, 778-0660.

7. Dr. Oteiza requests a medical surgical examination treatment form be signed by the parents of all students under twenty-one. This form will be sent to the parents by the College.

8. The Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital Board asks all students who are visiting friends who are hospitalized to observe the visiting hours.

Faculty Defends Professor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

troversy in a recent interview, Dr. Tapke observed, "The letter was in no sense a personal attack on Bishop Miller, but a disagreement with his policy of heresy-hunting. Many of his own clergy have disagreed with him in this as well."

Ecumenical Age

"Nevertheless, I meant the part about intellectual backwardness," Dr. Tapke went on. "Anyone with the slightest awareness of what is going on in centers of religious thinking nowadays knows that few people are interested in fighting to the death defending creedal niceties of fifteen centuries ago. That is absolutely old hat."

"The more alert ministers in Chestertown are doing a fine job of trying to convey what is going on—the mood of ecumenicism, of healing ancient differences, of applying the Gospel in fresh new ways to the demands of the present."

Inevitable Old Guard

"Inevitably," said Dr. Tapke, "the Episcopal Church, like the Roman Catholic, has its share of old-guard reactionaries who will block inevitable change as long as they can. Bishop Pike, in America, is the leading lightning rod for their disgruntlement."

Professor Tapke, who has been at Washington College four years, is not an Episcopalian but attended Episcopal schools for 13 years. A graduate of Haverford College, he holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from Harvard University. While in graduate school he spent a year at the University of Louvain in Belgium on Fulbright grant. He was recently re-appointed by the Mayor of Chestertown to a three-year term on the Historic District Commission of Chestertown.

Poet Stuart To Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

The Louttit-George Lectures, which are free and open to the public, were established by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV in memory of James Louttit, Jr., Sidney George, Jr., and Joshua George, all of Mt. Harmon Plantation, Cecil County, Maryland, who, in 1782, contributed to the original endowment funds of the college.

Theatre Announcements

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Sho'men Play Wagner In Soccer Game Saturday
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Chestertown Picks Agnew Before State Does
Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII — *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, November 10, 1966* — No. 6

Players Open Season With 'The Crucible'

The Washington Players will open their fall season tonight with Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a drama about the devastating consequences of the Salem witch trials.

The play, beginning at 8 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium, will also be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights.

Familiar Faces

Directing *The Crucible* is Mr. Timothy Maloney, chairman of the Drama department. Mr. Maloney said he is seeking to interpret the play in light of modern developments, making comparison easier between the horrors of the Salem witchcraft trials and the equally terrible events in the twentieth century.

Among the students participating in *The Crucible* are some familiar faces to the boards of William Smith Hall, in addition to a number of freshmen with previous acting experience.

Play Cast

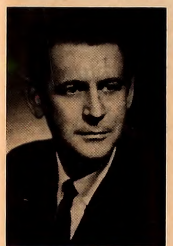
John Proctor, the man who stands up against the perverted thinking in Salem, will be played by freshman Pete Herbst. The role of Elizabeth Proctor will be filled by Christine Kent, a veteran actress at Washington College. The Reverends Sam Parris and John Hale will be portrayed by Brian Manson and Mike Young, respectively. John Merrill will play the part of Deputy-Governor Danforth.

The supporting cast for these principles numbers about fourteen, including Nancy Bleyer, Chesley Stone, Larry Varon, Diana Fiala, Brian Kehoe, Nancy Brunner, and Molly Stillman.

Admission price is $.75 for college students, $1.50 for the general public, and $.50 for high school students.

Bedford J. Croves, Placement Director of Washington College, held a meeting with seniors at 1:30 p.m. today in William Smith Hall to discuss job opportunities and future plans.

McCullough To Give Concert Wednesday



Oscar McCullough

Oscar McCullough, well known baritone soloist, and Assistant Professor of Music at Hollens College in Virginia, will give a concert at the College Wednesday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. in William Smith auditorium.

Accompanied by Roy Hamlin Johnson at the piano, Mr. McCullough has an extensive song repertoire and has performed in many oratorios and operas.

Baldwin Graduate

After graduation from Baldwin Wallace College with a Bachelor of Music Degree, Mr. McCullough continued his professional training at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. He graduated in 1952 with a Master of Music degree and the Performer's Certificate.

Mr. McCullough has since studied as a scholarship winner at Tanglewood and Oglebay Opera Institute. As a Danforth Grant recipient he studied oratorio and lieder interpretation at both the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and the International Summer Academy at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

New York Debut

In 1963, Mr. McCullough presented his New York debut recital at Carnegie Recital Hall. His recent engagements have included the Berea Bach Festival, Berea, Ohio; the Orpheus Choir of Cleveland, Ohio; the role of Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" in Rochester, New York; and Marcallo in "La Bohema" at Schroon Lake, New York.

For the past several years he has appeared in the Christmas

(Continued on Page 5)

Psych Club Organizes, Elects Heads

Election of officers and the writing of the constitution were the first orders of business which concerned the members of the newly formed Psychology Club at Washington College.

Senior Frank Bauer was elected president of the new organization, while Barry Burrell, also a senior, will fill the dual role of vice president and treasurer. Junior Kitty Bailey will be secretary.

To Promote Interest

The object of the Club is "to promote an interest in the field of psychology and to bring speakers on campus," according to Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, professor of psychology. Dr. Kirkpatrick and Dr. Randall Crumpelt will act as co-advisors of the organization.

Dr. Kirkpatrick explained that, at the present time, only junior and senior psychology majors have been working on the constitution and organization of the club. But, he added, according to the constitution, which must be approved at the meeting tonight, students who have taken, or are at the present time, taking, psychology course will also be eligible to join.

Although no definite plans have been made, future activities of the club will include discussion groups, and field trips to psychology departments in large universities, mental hospitals, and other places of interest to the members.

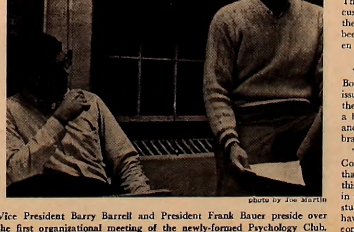


photo by Joe Martin

Vice President Barry Barrell and President Frank Bauer preside over the first organizational meeting of the newly-formed Psychology Club.

Senate Sessions Raise Discussions

By Jaia Barrett

With the new Student Government Association representatives installed in the Senate for the coming year, last week's meeting of the SGA was the occasion for several important new issues to be raised.

It was suggested that the SGA plan on sponsoring a bus for Washington College students next February to take them to Baltimore when the Sho'men basketball team plays in the Civic Center. Also brought up for discussion was the suggestion that the SCA consider having buses go to cities such as Washington, Philadelphia, or New York for the day.

Quality Is Questioned

The Bookstore Committee reported that at the first meeting of this group of faculty, bookstore and SCA representatives, the price of textbooks, both new and used, was discussed. A new system is being sought now which would lower these prices.

This committee also discussed the quality of the selection of novels offered in the bookstore. Senators were asked to get the opinions of their constituents concerning the College Bookstore's stock.

"De Facto" Honor

Senators were also asked to talk with their constituents about the possibility of an Honor System at the College. It was pointed out in the Senate that the College has a *de facto* honor code at present.

The majority opinion expressed in the SGA during this first discussion was against the establishment of a formal honor system. This subject will be further discussed at the next meeting after the opinions of the students have been expressed through votes taken in dormitory meetings.

Race Relations Aired

The lecture given by Malcolm Boyd last month has inspired two issues which were brought before the Senate. One was the desire for a better selection of both "Negro" and "white" newspapers in the library.

The second issue concerned the Concert Series. It was suggested that a certain number of tickets to this series be given to Negro schools in the community so that interested students in these schools would have the opportunity to attend the concerts.

Placement Program Outlines Job Outlook

The essentials of placement of graduating seniors with employing firms and with the federal government was the topic of the Job Placement Clinic held this afternoon in William Smith Auditorium for all interested seniors.

Placement Director Bedford J. Croves conducted the session and outlined the placement procedure practiced by his office. The "recruiting season" is most active in the early part of the second semester, but Mr. Croves warned his audience that the field of prospective employers should be surveyed and examined now.

Interested In Grads

Among the specific topics discussed were: the procedure of college recruiting followed by many firms and agencies interested in hiring college graduates; how to apply for on-campus employment interviews; and how to prepare for job interviews.

Mr. Croves urged the seniors to take advantage of the Placement Reference Library, located in the Alumni House, which offers many sources of job "leads." Free copies of the basic directory, the *College Placement Annual* are also available there.

Native Sons Hired

The Baltimore Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor its "Operation Native Son," during which approximately 100 prospective employers will conduct employment interviews with college students during the Christmas holidays at the Civic Center in Baltimore. Similar programs are also being launched this year in Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Salisbury.

Referendum Made Invalid

With less than one-third of the student body voting, a referendum vote last week on two constitutional changes was declared invalid by the Student Government Association, Monday night.

The S C A constitution requires a minimum voting participation of two-thirds of the student body.

To Try Again

On Monday SCA will again accept ballots for a decision on this issue. The voting will continue at lunch and at dinner every day next week until a sufficient number of students have voted.

The proposals state that "the Vice-President of SCA shall serve as the Chairman of the Freshman Steering Committee rather than as President of the Freshman class," as is presently stated in the Constitution.

Freshman Steering Committee

It also states that the Freshman Steering Committee shall consist of

(Continued on Page 6)

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Letters to the Editor should be type-written, double-spaced and signed. They should be placed in Box 238 in William Smith Hall.

Editorial

Editorial

Referendum Vote

Last Friday's less than one-third turnout for the Freshman Steering Committee referendum was disappointing, but not unpredictable.

As is the case with issues that do not immediately, or for that matter, ever, affect the current voting public, it is natural for students not to care enough about the issue to vote either for or against it.

However, looking at just the substantive issue involved in the referendum, there is little to be said against the idea of a Freshman Steering Committee. (As a matter of fact, an overwhelming majority of those voting in last Friday's ill-fated referendum voted for the Committee.)

The purpose of the Steering Committee is to give the Freshman Class informal leadership for class functions such as the Homecoming float, stunt night and Christmas dinner. In previous years, the Freshman class has had no leadership until it elected officers second semester. This has hindered first semester planning of class events.

While the issue may be uninspiring, let us not drag it out any further. The Elm urges students to vote affirmatively Monday, when the Student Government Association will once again try to garner the necessary two-thirds vote.

Agnew Triumphs

One astute television commentator election night observed, "You know there is something wrong with a candidate who has a slogan like 'A Home Is Your Castle' and signs it to the tune of 'Bells of Saint Mary.'"

A plurality of Maryland voters seemed to agree with this assessment of Gubernatorial candidate George Mahoney and decided that they did not want to be entombed in a "castle" while the rest of the world passes them by. Hence came the election of Spiro T. Agnew as governor of Maryland.

All is not rosy for Mr. Agnew as he takes over the governorship, however. He is not a man of immense ability, and he will probably find it difficult to face the massive problems of Maryland. No doubt compounding his problems will be a predominantly Democratic state legislature. He will have to exercise all his political skills and learn some new ones.

Democracy is simply the right to choose between alternatives. While neither alternative in the Maryland race was superb, the better man did win.

Ambitious Policies Offered By Alumni Director Gates

By Dick Heymann

An enthusiastic approach to Alumni relations marks the style of Douglass Cates, new Director of Alumni at Washington College, replacing Bedford Groves, who is serving as Director of Public Events and Director of Student Placement.

A member of the 1959 graduating class of Washington College, Mr. Cates has firsthand knowledge of some of the inadequecies of the Alumni Association.

Ten Alumni Chapters

The ten chapter groups of the Washington College Alumni Association are all supported by the Alumni office, located in the Alumni House on the corner of Washington and Campus Avenues, but not necessarily run by the office.

Mr. Cates stated that while one of his primary objectives is to increase the strength of the Alumni Chapters, he indicated that the groups were to remain under the control of the individuals in each of the groups. Whatever assistance his office is able to provide to help the chapters with plans, projects and ideas is eagerly given, Mr. Cates remarked.

Five Big Aims

The new Director has five objectives which he keeps in mind while working with and for the Alumni Chapter groups: 1) To keep the Alumni informed of College developments; 2) To improve the organization within the Alumni Chapter groups; 3) To encourage Alumni to keep in touch with the Alumni Office, informing them of the latest personal news and achievements; 4) To promote the "selling" of the College by Alumni to prospective students; 5) To stimulate the amount and percentage of Alumni support of the College.

Mr. Cates is planning to do a great deal of travelling, to "get out and meet the Alumni," in effect, to "sell" the Alumni Association to them so they will, in turn, do more for the College. "There is an obligation on this (the Alumni) office to tell the Alumni what *we* are doing, if we are to expect them to keep us informed," Mr. Cates stated.

Alumni Lead Nation

Although the percentage of Alumni supporting the College financially is small, about 20 percent, Washington College led the nation (in small, coeducational, liberal arts colleges) in terms of the total amount given as Alumni gifts.

Some of the chapters are more active than others, Mr. Gates observed. Recent projects by the more active ones have included floats made for the Homecoming Parade, a student appreciation luncheon at which students and their parents meet with members of the faculty and administration, and the establishment of a scholarship fund to aid deserving individuals from the general locality of the Alumni Chapter.

photo by Joe Martin

Douglass Gates, Alumni Director

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

In the recent referendum vote concerning the establishment of a Freshman Steering Committee, the vote was overwhelmingly in support of the measure, (i. e., 183 to 16). However, the committee could not be instituted since the required two-thirds of the student body did not accept the responsibility of voicing their opinion.

Without this committee, the Freshman Class will not be able to function as an active organization. We hope that the entire student body will express its consent in the upcoming vote.

Signed:
Freshman Senators
Dean Skeles
Cindy Stafford
Barbara Osborn
Karen Hayes
Colleen Spivey

To the Editor:

Certainly this year's Homecoming Weekend was one of the most successful in the College's history. Many people and organizations, such as the Student Government Association, Varsity Club, and Alumni Association contributed to this.

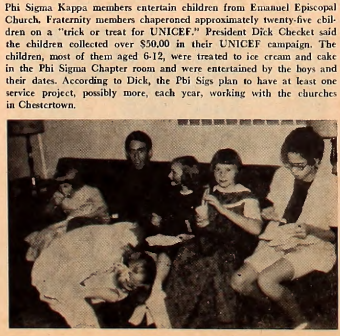
Of course, there is always room for criticism no matter how well something may be done. The Alumni Association sponsored a dance in Hodson Hall especially for the alumni. Unfortunately the turnout was poor, but the faculty was most conspicuous by its absence. If alumni relations are to be stressed, and certainly they should be, why can't the faculty help augment alumni interest in the college by active participation? The Alumni Dance offered such an opportunity.

Ben Whitman, '68

Photo Feature

UNICEF INSPIRES SIGS

Phi Sigma Kappa members entertain children from Emanuel Episcopal Church. Fraternity members chaperoned approximately twenty-five children on a "trick or treat for UNICEF." President Dick Checket said the children collected over $50.00 in their UNICEF campaign. The children, most of them aged 6-12, were treated to ice cream and cake in the Phi Sigma Chapter room and were entertained by the boys and their dates. According to Dick, the Phi Sigs plan to have at least one service project, possibly more, each year, working with the churches in Chestertown.



Statement

To the Editor:

Students have always amused me. I find that through the centuries, they have increased in number, although not in power, truly. And, as ever, they constitute a loud and pretentious minority of my disciples who will press on very nicely with a modicum of instruction.

It is for this reason that I have chosen Washington College to be an area of contact. I will pass among you unnoticed, perhaps I will even assume the identity of a professor to that end. No, how stupid of me. I am reminded that I must occasionally communicate to the individual students about important things, so I cannot fall under suspicion. But I digress. Let us concentrate on Washington Col-

(Continued on Page 5)

Chestertown Picks Agnew In Supermarket Election

By Thomas Lacher

Republican gubernatorial candidate Spiro T. Agnew captured 45.9 percent of the votes in a Washington College election poll held last Friday in Chestertown.

George P. Mahoney, the Democratic candidate, placed second with 34.5 percent and Hyman Pressman, an independent, finished last with 5.7 percent of 604 ballots cast. The remaining voters were undecided.

Straw Vote

The straw vote was conducted at the A&P supermarket between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Friday, November 4. Mr. Stuart MacKown, Instructor of Political Science, organized the poll and was assisted by his department majors.

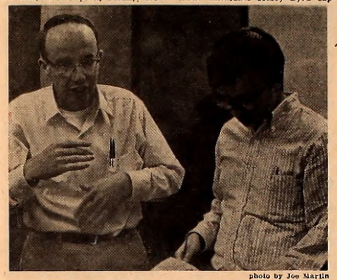


photo by Joe Martin

Mr. Stuart MacKown, (L) Instructor of Political Science, interprets the results of a Chestertown election poll for senior Tom Lacher.

Mac Kown commented that the poll was the only one, to his knowledge, conducted on the Eastern Shore. Besides the choices for governor, the ballot included preferences for Maryland's first Congressional district.

Incumbent Morton Wins

Incumbent Rogers C. B. Morton, a Republican, was the leading vote-getter with 405 votes or 66.7 percent of the total. Democratic candidate Harry Byrd captured only 12 percent while 21.3 percent were undecided. Representative Morton also serves on the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College.

Results of the poll were separated into white and Negro returns. Overall, 446 ballots or 73.4 percent were cast by whites and 162 votes or 26.6 percent of the poll were marked by Negroes.

Negro Mahoney Vote

Agnew received 46.4 percent of the white votes and 44.4 percent of the Negro ballots. Mahoney garnered 37.9 percent from white voters and 25.4 percent from Negroes.

MacKown explained that straight party voting and ignorance of the issues resulted in Mahoney's surprise showing from the Negro voters. "Your home is your castle, protect it" is the theme of Mahoney's campaign, based on opposition to proposed open-housing legislation.

Pressman Runs Third

Pressman gathered 9.5 percent of the Negro vote and only 4.7 percent of the white. Negroes were twice as undecided as whites, 20.9 percent to 10.9 percent.

The greatest differences of opinion between white and Negro voters were present in the Congressional race. Morton won 66.7 percent of the overall balloting, 72 percent coming from white voters and 51.9 percent from Negroes. Byrd's difference was neglible, 12.3 percent Negro and 11.9 percent white with an overall total of 12.0 percent of the ballots cast.

608 Voters

Six hundred and eight voters represent between 5 and 6 percent of the electorate in Kent and Queen Anne's Counties.

Many interesting and humorous comments were heard during the polling hours at the A&P. When asked to participate in the poll one elderly lady replied she couldn't because Crumpton was her polling place.

Student Polls Vote

Another woman told an energetic College student that she would vote for *him* in the election. One vociferous lady told the group that if Mahoney won she would leave the state.

School Grades Not Correlated With Success

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There seems to be no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life, two recent studies indicate.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, a New York researcher, studied a group of Columbia University graduate students who had won fellowships to the school between 1944 and 1950. Ginsberg's task was to find out how successful the 342 students had become 14 years after they completed their fellowships.

Grades No Guide

The findings showed students who had graduated from college with honors, who had won scholastic medals or who had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa were more likely to be in the "lower professional performance levels" than the students who had not distinguished themselves while in college.

In another survey, a team of University of Utah professors found there is almost no relationship between the grades a medical student gets and his later performance.

Doctor Shocked

This finding startled the leader of the research team, Dr. Phillip B. Price. He called it a "shocking finding to a medical educator like myself who has spent his professional life selecting applicants for admission to medical school."

He added that the study caused him to question the adequacy of grades, not only in selecting those who should be admitted to medical school, but also in measuring a student's progress.

Interests Destroyed

There are numerous theories attempting to explain these surprising findings. The most common one affirms that the over-emphasis on grades, which begins when a student is in junior high school and continues throughout his academic career, tends to destroy interest in learning for its own sake.

John Holt, an educator and author of "Why Children Fail," observes that current school methods destroy love of learning by encouraging students to work for petty rewards — names on honor rolls, gold stars, for the "ignoble satisfaction of feeling they are better than someone else."

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Hardy Band

The Washington College chapter of Kriegspielers International was formed this semester by a small, but hardy band of collegiate adventurers, to release their latent hostilities against mankind.

Kriegspielers are students engaged in the science of war games. Currently the campus branch numbers a dozen, but new soldiers are recruited daily.

Strengthen Sentiment

The original war game, Vietnam, was invented by Rick Lasquer and Phil Orbanes, two college students who attend Swarthmore and Case Institute respectively.

After the first game was created, the two young inventors sent a copy of Vietnam to President Johnson. Johnson replied that he liked the game and wished them success with it. One local Johnson critic has interpreted this reply as a move to strengthen pro-war sentiment in the country.

Nuclear War

Orbanes, who is Chairman of Gamescience Corporation, said the purpose of Vietnam is "to give the average American the opportunity to visually recreate the Vietnamese situation and thus better understand our efforts there."

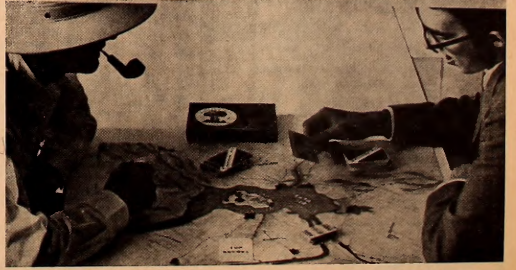
Nuclear War is a game popular with Washington students. By playing various "warhead", "rocket", and "population" cards, amateur politicians try to gain control of the world through actual power techniques or alliances. The end of the game is reached when no one is left alive or one country is left on the board.

Two other games now in the designing stage are Double Think which is a Central-Intelligence-Agency-type spy game, and Supremacy, a war game involving a fictional continent with each player commanding a country.

Several of the war games, including Nuclear War, are sold in the College bookstore. The intent participants buy additional equipment such as authentic World War II helmets, guns, and fatigues to complement their games.

Field Marshall

Field Marshall Charlie Skipper and his cohorts usually play war games in the lounges of Kent House, but will go where the demand exists. Plans are underway to enlarge the local chapter with new members and additional war games.



100 MEGATONS ON W.C.! Two mad Washington College power-politicians ponder the fate of the world on the turn of a card in "Nuclear War", one of many war games to hit the campus this year.

17 82

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM
SPORTS

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

Coach Athey, of the soccer team, labeled this as a building year for his young squad. With three games left to be played —two of those rescheduled because of previous bad weather— this year's team could, at best, have only a mediocre 4-5-1 record.

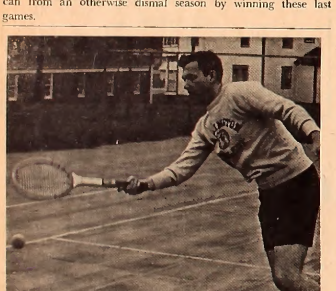
Injuries, inexperience and inclement weather were the main factors in this year's poor showing. Yet, with a poor record and no chance for any kind of championship this year, Coach Athey remains in good spirits. He has good reason for optimism.

The entire offensive line will return next year, barring unforseen difficulties, or in a word—academics. Goalie Perry will return with a solid defense in front of him which has had a year's experience. Halfback returnees Jay Schwartz, Ford Schumann, Bob Lehman and others will also help.

As a matter of fact, Coach Athey will have practically the same team next year as he did this year. Where then, will come the improvement? Here, experience is the key word. But another important factor must be considered.

Sho'men opponents in league play will in many cases be hit harder than Washington College. Hopkin's spark plug fireplug?) Pablo Drobny will graduate, as will Western Maryland's Coburn and others on that team. Mt. St. Mary's will lose both of their star wings. Delaware, Loyola, and Randolph Macon will lose key players through graduation.

I don't want to sound too optimistic at this time, primarily because of the always terrifying spectre of the academic axe cutting away some key players from next year's Sho' squad, but on the surface, Coach Athey must be looking forward to renewed success by future soccer squads. For the present, this year's squad must now try to salvage what they can from an otherwise dismal season by winning these last games.



Mark Schulman (above) demonstrates the form that put him in the semi-finals of the annual intramural tennis tournament. Schulman is one of several players competing for the winner's cup. Participants in the tourney play at their own convenience and thus the tournament is expected to continue for a few weeks.

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Sho'man Ken Stein (22) attempts a kick as two Mount St. Mary's players charge in to break up the play. Washington College won the game by a margin of four to two.

Here Friday

Washington Soccer Squad Reschedules Wagner College

The Washington College soccer team will play Wagner College Saturday on Kibler Field in a contest that was rained out earlier in the season.

Wagner, traditionally a tough team for the Sho'men, will have added incentive for tomorrow's game in that the Sho'men defeated Wagner last year by a score of 2-1.

Winant Returns

The Sho'men should be in good shape physically for the Wagner game due to the expected return of Ed Winant to the line-up. Winant suffered an injury in the Western Maryland game and has been unable to play in the past four contests.

In soccer action this past Saturday, the Sho'men were handed by Johns Hopkins, the fourth defeat in seven games. The 4-1 match found Joe Nichols scoring the only Washington goal and Pablo Drodney monopolizing the scoring columns with three of the four Hapkins scores.

Hopkins' Kit Battenfield scored the first goal of the game on an assist from Art Cuerin in the closing minutes of the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, Pablo Drodney netted the next Hopkins goal with the aid of Kit Battenfield.

Drodney Dominates

The Washington score by Nichols was chalked up halfway through the second period with the help of Bob Lehman. At the half, the score stood at 2-1. Although the Washington squad played hard in the third quarter, the Hopkins eleven saw daylight, and Pablo kicked in two unassisted goals in quick succession.

Booters Tie Class League

Each of the class teams in the intramural soccer league will have played every other class soccer squad twice by the end of the inter-class competition. Although more games are to be played, league standings at the present show a four-way tie for first place; each team having won one game and lost one game.

On Monday, October 31, the seniors defeated the freshman team by a score of 2-0. A score in the first quarter by Sonny Wonderlick set the seniors ahead by one.

The freshmen were able to hold the seniors until the third quarter, but then Alan Ray broke the defense, and headed the ball in for a second senior goal.

The following day, junior's Dick Jackson and Peter Rosen scored and led the junior class squad to a 2-0 victory over the sophomore team.

The third league game saw the sophomores play the senior squad. Sophomore Harry Webb tallied in the first quarter and this remained the only scoring throughout the game despite heavy offensive drives by both teams.

In the fourth game, the freshmen defeated the juniors by a score of 4-1. Freshmen Woody Ayres, Sam Martin, Clifton Weimeister, and John Franco each scored against the junior defense. For the juniors, Peter Rosen scored a goal in the fourth quarter.

Then Lose Two

Sho' Harriers Score Win Over Hopkins

The Washington College cross country team defeated Johns Hopkins, 22-37, for the first time in 12 years, a week ago last Tuesday. Three days later the Sho'men met defeat at the hands of Delaware Valley College and Penn Military College by the respective scores of 24-35 and 15-47. The harriers over-all record now stands at 4-6.

Against Hopkins, the Sho'men led by a commanding margin throughout the race. Cliff Cyr of Hopkins took first place, Bob Bittenbender and Sam Martin paced the thinclads throughout the race and were joined by captain Ben Whitman at the finish line in a three-way tie for second place.

Top Positions

Lem Harris produced his best effort of the season to finish sixth. He was closely followed by Dave Stokes, Buddy Jastrum, Dave Cohn and Bill Leonard, who filled in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh slots, respectively, as the Sho'men put their first seven men in the top ten positions.

The following Friday, the harriers faced Delaware Valley and Pennsylvania Military Academy and cold weather. The results were disastrous as the Sho'men lost two meets and any remaining chance they might have had for a winning season.

Sho'men Overpowered

It was simply a case of being overpowered by their Middle Atlantic Conference foes. Ben Whitman, Bob Bittenbender, and Sam Martin grabbed the 3rd, 4th, and 5th positions against Delaware Valley and the 7th, 8th, and 9th places against P.M.C. Lem Harris and Dave Cohn were the 4th and 5th men to finish for Washington.

On Saturday the Sho'men will travel to Gallaudet for the Loyola Invitational. Last year Bob Bittenbender earned a 7th place medal and this year Coach Don Chatellier feels that his first "three boys have an outside shot at winning medals given for the first fifteen to finish."

A great deal will depend, though, upon the teams which plan to compete. "So far," Chatellier says, "Gallaudet, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, Hopkins, Towson and ourselves will compete, but whether American and Catholic University will come, I don't know."

Coach Donald Chatellier pauses for a moment as he prepares his cross country squad for the Mason-Dixon Championship, Nov. 19.

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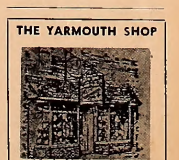

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A Ballet Review

Romeo and Juliet

By Donald Dolce

The entire concept of reducing the ballet to a screen is contrary to one's aesthetic appeal. For in reducing it, the ballet loses its vibrancy and vitality that are so prevalent during a live performance. Such was the fate of the filmed ballet *Romeo and Juliet*, performed by the Royal Ballet Company, with score by Serge Prokofiev.

The ballet is currently being shown around the country.

Wider Audience

A similar experience could be seen with the television production of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* last season. The motive behind this process — to bring the fine arts to a wider audience (and to record it for posterity) — is noble, although it is impossible to appreciate the ballet fully as a movie.

With this in mind, the production of *Romeo and Juliet* is one of particular interest. Its box office "sell appeal" is obviously Rudolf Nureyev. Yet those who expect to see his magnificent leaps will be disappointed because they do not exist here. What *will* be found, however, is one of Nureyev's most powerful performances, and one which enhances his image as the *danseur noble* of the world. His graceful portrayal of Romeo is a resplendent effort.

Dame Fonteyn Absorbing

Dame Margot Fonteyn presents an absorbing yet restrictive Juliet. At forty-six, she is hardly able to be a convincing fourteen-year-old girl. The camera closeups are merciless despite George Claff's skillful make up. Her performance is technically faultless, although one could almost hear her limbs creak at any moment. Also, despite the fact that this ballet is written especially for Juliet, it is Nureyev's Romeo who stays in one's mind after the performance.

The supporting actors are also excellent. David Blair as Mercutio and Desmond Doyle as Tybalt are masterful, especially in their duel scene.

Difficult To Match

The production has a grandeur which is difficult to match. The beautiful costumes and sets are not generally unecessarily gaudy, but, at times, they tend to take one's attention from the dancers. This is especially true in the ball scene at the Capulet's house. One definite fault is the quality of the film. It frequently went out of focus and the technicolor was something less than satisfactory.

The overall effect of "Romeo and Juliet" is a credible one, principally due to the performances of the Royal Ballet Company and Kenneth MacMillan's choreography. But rising above the entire production is the duo that entrances the entire audience with unparalleled artistic achievement—Nureyev and Fonteyn.

Campus Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

lege, or 185 years of tradition unimpeded by progress.

Your literary magazine was a good idea. I liked the green cover on the spring edition. Don't you think it would be better to have a hard-bound edition next time? A hard-bound cover would give the appearance of class, you see. And who is Richard Rickert? I can find him nowhere.

Certain other things have come to my attention, among them the current search for a new dean. Don't be disheartened. It takes years. Allow me to prophesy that the passing of the current administration will be regrettable.

I can contain myself no longer concerning the disgraceful state of your bookstore. The removal of Zolar's *Horoscope and Astrological Advice* was a rash and foolhardy act indeed, my friends. Without astrology, what would have become of such men as Zoroaster, Anaxagoras, Virgil, Tycho Brahe, John Milton and countless others whose lives make a history of the world? Whoever is responsible for Zolar's removal can count on much hooting and ill use from the Chaldeans when he arrives in the next world I assure you, and there will be no flies on Merlin at that time either.

I was well pleased to find that these brotherhoods, or whatever, are almost all together on one spot. May I look forward to the establishment of a Mini-Pandemonium on that hill, men? I begin to tire of this sisterhood business lately, and frankly the hearths are most certainly not what they used to be. I intend no offense ladies. Please pardon a coarse jest.

Now I must set about creating a clever disguise. You will all be reached in time. Meanwhile, it is hoped that my words have been suitable for doctrine and reproof. As for these professors, don't take any notice of them. SELAH.

Mekratrig '68

Concert Set

(Continued from Page 1)

candlelight service in Williamsburg, Virginia. In addition, he has appeared in recitals at several colleges throughout the country, the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D. C., and Carnegie Recital Hall in New York.

While teaching at Hollins College, Mr. McCullough has been experiencing a an ever-increasing popularity as a recitalist and soloist in lieder, cantatas of the Baroque era, oratorio and opera.

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MARK SCHULMAN, Editor

Drug Usage Reported Widespread In USA

NEW YORK — Drug usage among American teen-agers may not be as widespread as some fear, but it is not confined to the slums, or to a miniscule beatnik fringe.

According to a report in the September issue of *Seventeen* Magazine, based on 1,400 responses to a survey sent by the publication to girls 13 to 20, from every state in the union:

5.5% surveyed (close to one out of every 18) have used drugs for other than medical purposes at least once;

three out of 10 of these experimenters — one in every 61 girls studied — are still using drugs;

more than eight out of 10 of the regular users smoke marijuana . . . more than a third swallow pep pills . . . almost a third take LSD — and most are involved with more than a single drug;

these girls have little difficulty in securing drugs through illicit channels.

A careful analysis of the teens' frank and anonymous answers to the four-page questionnaire also shows that:

Among girls who have tried drugs, half used amphetamines (pep pills); almost half, marijuana; one in five, LSD. About one in 10 sniffed glue or swallowed barbiturates. Three-fourths of the girls who have tried drugs did so between the ages of 15 and 17, but 18.0% were 14 or younger.

...Almost half the girls in the sample have had at least indirect contact with drugs. 47.0% know a boy or girl who uses drugs, or know one they believe is using them.

Most teens have low opinions of other teens who try drugs, but most are highly curious about drugs. 95.0% have discussed the subject with friends, in school, with their parents, or in church.

What They Take

Although most teens from average homes have enough knowledge of heroin to steer clear of it ("No kid in his right mind takes heroin," says one college freshman), *Seventeen* reports that some do not realize they are flirting with narcotics when they seek a drug high from non-prescription cough medicines.

Fewer than one in ten of the surveyed teens who had tried drugs chose "goof balls" (teen vernacular for barbiturates, prescription sleeping pills), but the study shows pep pills (amphetamines) are widely used by teens who underestimate their dangers. Some college students take them at exam time to keep awake for all-night studying and some mistakenly believe dexedrine (a full-fledged amphetamine) is free from hazard. One student, who had four finals in three days, took "dex" to help her stay awake to study, a friend reports. The result: "She thought she wrote a brilliant economics exam . . . found out later that she had just scrawled a single sentence — 'I am a sugar plum fairy' — all over the blue book."

Some girls who find it difficult to mix at a party take pep pills to get an exhilarating sense of hectic involvement, the article reveals. Others pop a few anto their mouths before a date. One of these teens reported a "frightening reaction" — her mouth and neck became locked in a spasm, causing her to be hospitalized. The same girl tried a relaxant before a date and later "couldn't remember a thing that happened all evening." A minor coupin of the pep pills — a caffeine drug sold without prescription — is also popular with college students.

Why They Take It

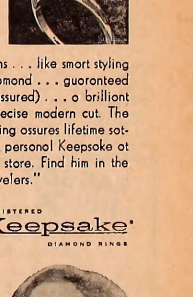
A 17-year-old Virginian smokes marijuana ("blows pot") because "I enjoy it and don't feel it's wrong," a college freshman because "everything is very nice . . . you have a constant smile on your face." An 18-year-old, who doesn't "like young marijuana smokers," is in danger of moving on to the bigger bang of LSD and other drugs which alter the consciousness. These hallucinogens have a sharp fascination for teen-agers, particularly those looking for a gimmick to self-understanding.

Alice Lake, who wrote the *Seventeen* article, and who interviewed teen-agers from all walks of life to supplement the survey, concludes: "The world of drugs contains every element appealing to youth's conforming nonconformity." A college freshman told her, "Taking drugs is the cool thing to do . . . It's in." Pressure from the crowd is another factor inducing teenagers to try drugs. ("I couldn't say no, not be part of the group," explained a 15-year-old from Illinois.) In some schools, drug users form an exclusive clique ("It's something to do at a party and then brag about.").

Other factors: the fun of horrifying parents, the secrecy, the danger, the new "in" language — "joint" is slang for a marijuana cigarette, a "nickel bag" is five dollars worth of marijuana tobacco, an "acid-head" takes "a trip" and a "pot-head turns on."

Most of the teens who tried drugs fall into the category of "fun users" and most are fairly casual about them. "My purpose in life is to experience as much pleasure and the least amount of pain as possible," said a 16-year-old.

First Choice Of The Engageables



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For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the 1-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September.

Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

Slim Pickings

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-and-one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U. S. military personel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the 1-A manpower pool was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance — drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter . . . the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts major."

Students who have taken a year out of school, for any reason, have had trouble getting their deferments back since last fall. Class rankings became available to the local boards this summer, as did the results of the College Qualification Test administered in the spring.

Eighty-one per cent of the almost 800,000 registrants taking the examination at that time made passing scores of 70 or better. A new series of tests has been scheduled for November 18 and 19.

Opposition to the draft has been exhibited in challenges to the qualification tests. Several schools have held referenda on whether to permit the test to be held in their facilities.

In one of the latest votes, students and faculty at the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York swung two to one in favor of holding the tests, stressing the convenience of having the operation on campus.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 10
Naval Air Reserver, Snack Bar, all day.
Washington Forum, faculty dining room, Hodson Hall, 6 p.m.
Chorus, Activities Center, 7 p.m.
French Club, Activities Center, 8:30 p.m.
Washington College Players, "The Crucible", Wm. Smith, 8:30 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 11
Naval Air Reserve, Snack Bar, all day.
"The Crucible", Wm. Smith, 8:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 12
Cross Country at Loyola, Invitational, Away
"The Crucible", Wm. Smith, 8:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Rebel Dance, Rock Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sun., Nov. 13
Chestertown Arts League Exhibit, Hynson Lounge (week of Nov. 13-19)
Film Series "I Vitelloni", Dunning Lec. Hall, 8 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 14
"Center Stage" group, Wm. Smith, 12 noon.
SCA, Activities Center, 7 p.m.
Great Books Discussion Group, Alumni House, 8 p.m.
Wesley and Canterbury Clubs' film, Hodson Hall, 8 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority meetings, 9 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 15
Chorus, Activities Center, 7 p.m.
Interfraternity Council, Dean of Men's office, 7:30 p.m.
Riding Club, Dunning, 7:30 p.m.
Community Affairs Leadership Seminar, Sen. Harry Hughes, lecturer, Dunning Lec. Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 16
Chorus, Activities Center, 7:00 p.m.
Concerts Series, Oscar McCullough, baritone, Wm. Smith, 8:30 p.m.

Referendum Vote Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshman representatives from the Women's Residence Association, and the Student Government Association."

These proposals for change have been posted for four weeks in both William Smith Hall and in Hynson Lounge. Cliff Hankey, SCA President, has requested that students read these proposals and if there is any confusion, to consult their Senator or any Executive Officer of SGA.

Although these changes are concerned with the executive organization of the Freshman class, they involve an amendment to the SCA Constitution.

Classified Ads

Wanted: Riders to New York City. Return late Sunday. Contact: Wm. Dipple or John Martin. Share expenses.

Theatre Announcements

CENTER THEATRE
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FRI.-SAT.—NOV. 11-12
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"CAT BALLOU"
SUN.-MON.—NOV. 13-14
DEAN MARTIN
in
"THE SILENCER"

213 DRIVE-IN
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Show Starts at 7:30
FRI.-SAT-SUN.—NOV. 11-13
STEVE McQUEEN
in
"NEVADA SMITH"
also
MARLON BRANDO
in
"THE CHASE"

CHURCHILL THEATRE
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OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY
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"Lieutenont Robinson Crusoe"

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JONATHAN WINTERS
in
"THE LOVED ONE"
FRI.-SAT.—NOV. 11-12
JAMES COBURN
in
"Whot Did You Do In The Wor, Doddy?"
SUN.-MON.-TUE.—NOV. 13-15
ALBERT FINNEY
in
"TOM JONES"

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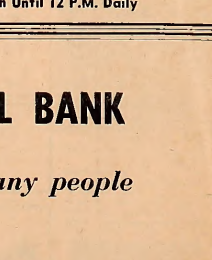

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, November 17, 1966* No. 8

Greek Festivities Begin Tomorrow

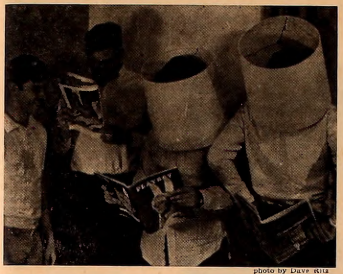

photo by Dave Ritz

Stunt Night eve finds faceless forms avidly studying scripts (?) for their skits.

Curtain To Rise At 8:30 For Stunt Night Antics

The College's first Greek weekend will be initiated tomorrow night with the annual Stunt Night antics in William Smith Auditorium at 8:30.

Proceeds from the traditional event will go to the senior class. The program will consist of ten-minute skits performed and written by members of Greek and independent groups on campus. These skits, which have been censored by the senior class officers, are puns or take-offs on persons and situations familiar to all. The price of admission, according to Class President Joe Coale, is $.50 a head.

Championship Race

Saturday the festivities will continue with a dance and the cross-country championships. The Mason-Dixon Conference will hold its cross-country championship race here at 2:00. Approximately eighty runners from eligible schools, including Conference champion Catholic University, will compete on the four and one-quarter mile course.

The Lafayettes from Baltimore will provide the music, with leader Tommy Carson as the vocalist, for a dance at the Armory from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sponsored jointly by the Inter-fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, admission to the dance is $2.50 for Independent couples and $1.50 for Greek couples.

Sunday Events

Scheduled for 2:00 Sunday afternoon in Russell Gymnasium is an alumni basketball game, with the College's varsity team pitted against prominent alumni who were members of past varsity teams.

Culminating the week-end events will be a Panhellenic Council Party-Tea in the Student Activities Center. Panhellenic President Sue Schmidt has stressed the fact that an invitation is extended to *all* women on campus.

Raffle Raises $

Funds for the Greek Week-end program of events were raised by a raffle sale which was conducted last week. The twenty-five cent chances were sold by sorority and fraternity members and will entitle holders of the winning ticket numbers to four five-dollar gift certificates at Bonnett's Department Store, Colonial Jeweler's, Park Cleaner's, and the Tastee Freeze. Winners will be announced at Saturday's dance and must be there to claim their prize.

The purpose of Greek Weekend, according to Committee Chairman and Inter-Fraternity Council President Jay Schwartz, is to increase the role of fraternity and sorority activities for the whole campus.

Alumni Council Holds Annual Senior Dinner

The Third Annual Senior Banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday, December 2, in Hodson Hall.

The purpose of the dinner, according to Alumni Director Douglass Gates, "is to acquaint seniors with the Alumni Association -- its goals and functions."

Reception Precedes

"We want to stress," he commented, "what the association does for the College as well as College's responsibility to the alumni."

The dinner will be prefaced by a 6:15 reception in the Alumni House, where members of the Alumni Council will mix with the senior students for half an hour. Although reception guests will be rather "packed" into the Alumni House, Director Gates pointed out that this is preferable to "rattling around Hynson Lounge."

After-Dinner Speakers

After the served dinner in Hodson Hall, seniors will hear three alumni speakers: Dr. Phillip J. Wingate, class of '33, who is a DuPont Corporation executive and a member of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors; Alexander G. Jones, class of '51, who is a Princess Anne County attorney; and Mrs. R. Neal Brown Owens.

The invocation will be delivered by Rev. David S. Remington, a 1960 alumni from Baltimore.

Independent Chapters

The ten chapter groups of the Washington College Alumni Association, while supported by the main Alumni Office, all remain under the supervision of the individuals in each group.

Purposes of the Association which will be impressed upon students attending the Senior Banquet include: keeping the alumni informed of College developments; encouraging alumni to keep in touch with the Alumni Office; and stimulating the amount and percentage of financial support to the College.

Image-Selling

Perhaps the most important function of the Association to be discussed at the dinner is the promotion of a favorable image of Washington College and the "selling" of the College by alumni to prospective students.

Washington College has previously led the nation (in small, coeducational liberal arts colleges) in terms of the total amount given as alumni gifts.

Town Mayor Airs Problem Of Housing

The Honorable C. David Haacke, Mayer of Chestertown, will speak on "The Problem of Substandard Housing in Chestertown" on Tuesday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Prior to his election as mayor, Mr. Haacke attended the University of Boston where he majored in chemistry. After being graduated, he worked at the Lehigh Chemical Company in Chestertown.

1963 Election

He was elected Mayor three years ago and opened his office with a town meeting to discuss the general housing problem in Chestertown and consider the prospects of building apartment houses. At that time the strictures of the sewer system was unknown by the town engineer and when it was finally uncovered, the verdict was new sewers. Renovation is now in progress.

This is only one of the projects for improvement which Mr. Haacke has initiated. Haacke has been instrumental in fulfilling the needs of Chestertown and feels that the College is an integral part of the community.

ELM NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving Recess, the Elm will not be published next week. The eighth issue of the newspaper will appear on Thursday, December 8, 1966. The ninth issue will be published Thursday, December 15 and will be the last Elm before Christmas.

Moment to Relate Man and Science

"Science and Human Purpose" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Gairdner Moment, Professor of Biology at Goucher College, this afternoon at 1:30 in William Smith Auditorium.

A graduate of Yale University, Dr. Moment is the author of a widely used text in college zoology and of numerous papers in the field of animal growth and regeneration. He also published "Science and the Spiritual Nature of Man" in 1959, and in 1962, "Varieties of Scientific Experience."

Coodinated "Voice" Series

Dr. Moment was Associate Director of the National Science Foundation, and in 1960-61, served as program coordinator for the Voice of America series on biology in mid-century America. In 1963, he was Secretary-General of the 16th International Congress of Zoology held in Washington.

Dr. Moment has also been the recipient of research grants from several institutions, including the American Philosophical Society, the American Cancer Society, the National Science Foundation, and the American Society of Zoologists.

Bode To Speak

Following the Thanksgiving recess, on Thursday, December 1, Carl Bode, Professor of English at the University of Maryland, will speak on "H. L. Mencken."

Having edited the writings and letters of Henry David Thoreau, Professor Bode is considered one of the great authorities on American Transcendentalism. He is currently preparing what will be the definitive study of H. L. Mencken.

$1000 From Sears Ups College Funds

by Mary McAvoy

Washington College received $1,000 in an unrestricted grant by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The announcement was made last week by William Tell, local representative of the Foundation.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive unrestricted Sears Foundation grants totaling $1,000,000 this week, under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

Tell said that the purpose of the program is to help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs. The grants are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In addition to its grants program, the foundation during the current year will invest more than $800,000 in a variety of scholarships and other types of education programs, bringing its total expenditures for higher education purposes to more than $1,800,000 this year.

Capt. F. W. Hynson, Assistant to the President, stated that although the grant is small, it is of the most valuable type. "This gift and gifts like it are helpful in bringing the gap between the fees paid by the students and the actual costs of maintaining the college and its academic program," he said.

"Annual gifts from the members of the Board of Visitors and Governors are also useful in bridging this gap," continued Hynson, "however the role of the Alumni is becoming increasingly important."

In other news from the Development Office, the Administration announced the appointment of boardman William E. Griffith as Chairman of the Development Committee of the Board.

Capt. Franklin W. Hynson, Assistant to the President for Development, studies the latest reports from the College's Heritage Program.

'17 '82

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters to the Editor should be type-written, double-spaced and signed. They should be placed in Box 236 in William Smith Hall.

Editorial

Thanksgiving, 1966

In many homes both in this country and in North and South Vietnam, there is a vacant seat at the dinner table. As we prepare to head home for Thanksgiving, 1966, we are, as glaringly as ever, confronted with one of the greatest dilemmas of human society. Mankind prays for peace and yet we still live in a state of international anarchy and war.

What all of us can do, when we sit down to that traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, is to pause—evaluate ourselves and our own society first to gain perhaps some valuable insights into the causes of this dilemma.

In 1789, George Washington, in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, proposed thanks for constitutional government which was the servant rather than the master of the people. Let us hope that the governments of the world collectively may become servants and not masters of the people.

Disquieting Figure

Reverend Malcolm Boyd was recently included in a "Life" magazine list of the one hundred most influential Americans. His recent visit to Chestertown demonstrated why he was chosen for this distinction.

Mr. Boyd was a disquieting figure in Chestertown. He was also an inspirational one. He feels, as do many realists within the clergy, that to reach the people he must leave the altar and join other forces in society. From the altar Mr. Boyd comes, approaching the people the churches miss. In a night club act offering "pop prayers", with Charlie Byrd on a jazz recording, or on one hundred twenty campuses yearly he tries to "get through".

It is now readily apparent that his recent visit to Chestertown has kindled a new spirit—one which concerns the social doctrines of the church and of the community. The general student concern imparted by Mr. Boyd has materalized into several campus projects. The tutorial program, the result of the initial Boyd visit, has become the target of regenerated interest. As a result of the lecture, the Wesley Club has established plans for a program calculated to supervise after-school activity at Garnett Elementary School. The club has also issued an invitation to Reverend Richard R. Hicks to address a campus forum. Mr. Hicks has been asked why Negroes in Chestertown are not pulling themselves out of their desperate conditions.

The Student Senate has arranged for Mr. C. David Haacke, mayor of Chestertown, to speak here Tuesday. Mayor Haacke will speak on substandard housing in Chestertown. The Chestertown clergy, also seemingly moved by Mr. Boyd, has established a conference headed by Reverend Robert T. Hollett of Emmanuel Episcopal Church. The conference plans an examination of local civic problems.

To the traditionalists who take offense at Mr. Boyd's candid style, we can offer only a pragmatic retort—he did "get through."

A Play Review

Didacticism Marks Crucible

By Donald Dolce

It was unfortunate that the first professionally directed performance of the Washington College Players had to be Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. The play was presented November 10, 11, and 12.

The weaknesses of the production were apparent in three ways: acting, staging, and the play itself. Most of the actors were quite ineffective in their roles due to a lack of vitality in their performances. One had the impression that they were simply reciting memorized lines with no real meaning to themselves.

Endless Emotionalism

This contrasted sharply with the second act when the emotionalism was endless. Secondly, the staging was faulty at times. There were too many characters who were present on stage, but whose presence was meaningly except when they muttered their lines. This was especially noticeable in the court scene.

The three girls were cleverly accounted for by having them seated at one end of the stage. But too many of the others just stood mechanically in the background delivering their lines at the correct moment.

Simple Props

The props were simple but effective especially for this play, where elaborate sets would not be of great importance.

Another comment about the staging concerns the costumes, which were most distracting during the performance. One could almost expect a mini-skirt to show up at any moment.

Obviously, the budget prevented extensive costumes, but was modern dress really necessary amidst log cabin dwellings to convey the atmosphere of Old Salem? It certainly did not encourage the mood which the play was supposed to give. Finally, the make-up work was atrocious and should have been remedied.

Strength In Didacticism

The play itself has strength in its didacticism, but at the same time suffers from the obvious. Bigotry is bad and a lot of people are hurt by it—so what else is new? The "message" comes through loud and clear, but due to the theme's repetition in our own time, it loses the impact. (This "message play" idea is also apparent in Miller's recent *After The Fall*.)

The dialogue in Act I becomes trite too often, but this is partially compensated for in Act II.

Court Room Scene

The culminating court room scene demonstrates the play's best and worst aspects. The tension is built up well, but too often there is excessive noise just for the sake of making sounds for the audience.

An effective contrast to this is John Merrill, who is loud only when necessary and is particularly good. Freshman Peter Herbst gave the most outstanding performance of the evening. His John Proctor was a compassionate man whose anguish and hope were superbly shown by Mr. Herbst.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Thank you for the publicity about our Kreigspiel Society, but I would like to advise you of a few errors in the story.

First, the original war game was not "Viet Nam". It was chess. War gaming can be found throughout all history. Napoleon, the German high command, even our own Chiefs of Staff use war games to test new strategies and tactics. The current *true* war game found its birth at the Avalon Hill Company of Baltimore around 1950. The first of the new war games was *Gettysburg*. Over twenty games are now produced by this firm.

Second, the International Kriegspiel Society does not recognize games based on luck, such as *Nuclear War*, for international competition. Although these games are enjoyable to play, they lack the needed skill and historical accuracy of true wargames.

Third, the true war gamer does not sit around wearing surplus uniform parts. In fact, there are some clubs in the world where coats and ties are required for admission. The true war gamer often fights battles with people in foreign countries via the mails. This summer I was fighting wars with people in New York, California, and

(Continued on Page 6)

ABOVE: Three Salem girls shudder in a trial scene while their elders (BELOW) ponder the fate of their wives in Arthur Miller's Crucible.

Church Commitment Examined On Campus

by Chesley Stone

At the time when Robinson's "Honest to God" is the best international religious seller next to the Bible, a recent free-dance survey by the Elm concerned with religious interest on campus showed an interestingly unconcerned attitude toward formal religion. Students who had been regular church attenders at home, rarely participated while at college.

"It is the thing for college students not to be interested in religion or going to church," stated Dr. Peter Tapke, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, in an interview dealing with the affect of religion on this campus. He continued that, on the other hand, students were clearly interested in the broad and exciting social questions rather than the doctrinal or technical ones.

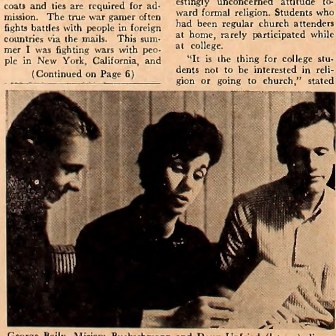
Dr. Tapke, who finds the ferment now going on in the Episcopal Church, "fascinating," and who studied under Bishop Pike at the Pacific school in Berkeley, California, this summer, has noted two definite movements in contemporary western religion.

One is increasing cooperation and communication between sects and leaders, as demonstrated by the recent Vatican Ecumenical Council and its progress; the other is the expanding religious interest in social situations, apparent in the church's participation in civil rights.

On this campus student participation in religious dealings has flared especially when social issues are involved. The tutorial program, inspired by Reverend Malcolm Boyd two years ago, though not a continuingly great success, did attract an unusually large number of interested students.

As a result of the recent Rev. Boyd lecture which emphasized this same social or human concern, the Wesley Club (member-

(Continued on Page 6)



George Baily, Miriam Buebschmann and Doug Unfried (l to r.) discuss upcoming religious lectures

China's Future Boss

A Political Profile Of Lin Piao

Chinese Defense Minister Seen As Heir Apparent

by Dr. Thomas S. An

(Editors note: Dr. Thomas S. An, Assistant Professor of Political Science, is Director of the International Studies Program at Washington College. Dr. An's most recent article appeared in the July-August issue of Problems of Communism.)

In the midst of the current nation-wide upheaval in Communist China which Peking euphemistically calls "the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," Marshall Lin Piao's star has risen dramatically as the leading contender for Mao Tse-tung's mantle. Defense Minister Lin is currently the sole official propagator and interpreter of the Maoist Communist dogma. Chairman Mao is now old and feeble and appears to have left the mundane affairs of the state and party to the 58-year-old Marshall Lin. Lin's name is appearing more frequently in the press as the authoritative voice of the Peking hierarchy. For the China Watchers, it is now difficult to tell just where Chairman Mao's authority ends and Mr. Lin's begins.

Major Casualties

So far, the major casualties in the recent hierarchical reshuffle in Communist China have been Liu Shao-ch'i, Peng Chen and General Lo Jui-ch'ing, who may have not been full-fledged opponents but may have merely counseled to modify some excesses of the Maoist Communist line. Peng Chen, 67-year-old veteran revolutionary, who had been Mao's faithful follower since early revolutionary days, and his chief subordinates in the Peking Party Committee were purged last June. (According to reliable Hong Kong sources, P'eng is believed to have committed suicide in prison.) Liu Shao-ch'i, head of state and formerly Mao's second-in-command, has not been purged yet, but has been brutally demoted from second to eighth place in official party rankings. Worse may be in store for him. General Lo, Chief of the General Staff of the Chinese Communist armed forces and former chief of secret police, has been absent from public view since November 1965. The recent Army Day (August 1) editorial of *Chieh-fang-chun Pao* (Liberation Army Daily), a newspaper controlled by Marshall Lin and his Ministry of Defense, indicated that General Lo had been purged on the charge of "bourgeois and revisionist professionalism" that insisted on the strategic importance of nuclear weapons in modern warfare and considered the Maoist strategic doctrine of "people war" (guerrilla warfare) dangerously anarchronistic as a defense against modern American technology.

Eliminate 'Revisionists'

Marshall Lin's army newspaper, *Chieh-fang-chun Pao*, has led the attack on the important Peking municipal branch of the Chinese Communist Party and also spearheaded the campaign to eliminate alleged "foreign, bourgeois and revisionist" elements from Chinese society. He was recently called by the Chinese Communist press the "most intimate comrade-in-arms of Chairman Mao, his best disciple and best example in creatively applying Chairman Mao's thought." In the recent mass rallies in Peking, Chairman Mao and Defense Minister Lin appeared in army uniform to symbolize his close relationship with Mr. Lin — his new choice as heir apparent. Marshall Lin spoke on Mr. Mao's behalf. Premier Chou En-lai, moreover, in his speeches, pointedly urged the Chinese people to "respond to the call of Comrade Lin Piao." In recent months, radio stations and newspapers throughout Communist China have inaugurated a massive "Learn From Comrade Lin Piao" campaign.

Intensified Adulation

In short, the campaign to glorify Lin Piao and underline his new role as heir apparent to Mao, Communist China's living deity, is now overwhelming and undisguised. The intensified adulation of Marshall Lin appears to be aimed partly at increasing his stature in preparation for his eventual succession to Chairman Mao and partly at strengthening his hand for further purging of important party and government figures.

In this connection, it is interesting and useful to examine Marshall Lin's political credentials and profile.

I

Mao Tse-tung's most trusted political and military associates, with some exception, have been natives of the Provinces of Hunan (Mao's birthplace), Szechuan and Hupeh. Marshall Lin Piao is from Hupeh.

Lin Piao's original name was Lin Yu-yung and the literal English translation of Lin Piao means a "leopard in the forest") was born in 1907 in Ungkung, Hupeh Province. His parents were of the lower middle class. His father owned a small textile mill and went bankrupt at the time of his graduation from elementary school. But he was a bright boy and managed to attend middle school where he was attracted by political radicalism. His left-wing orientation began at the age of eleven.

Honor Student

After graduation from middle school in 1925, Lin gained admission to the Whampoa Military Academy at Canton as a cadet of the fourth class. By this time he was already a member of the Communist Youth League, and joined the Chinese Communist Party in 1927.

At Whampoa, Lin was an honor student and received intensive political and military training under Chiang Kai-shek, the director, who was later to become President of Nationalist China; Chou En-lai, political tutor, who is now the Chinese Communist Premier; and Russian General Bluecher, Chiang's chief adviser.

Colonel In Army

Upon graduation from Whampoa in 1926, Lin was commissioned and participated in Chiang Kai-shek's Northern Expedition of 1926-27. He was soon promoted to captain and in 1927, at the age of 19, rose to colonel in the Fourth Kuomintang Army under Chang Fa-kuei.

When Chiang Kai-shek turned against the Chinese Communists in August 1927, Lin abandoned his brilliant career in the Kuomintang Army and led his troops to join the Communist insurgents at Nanchang. After the Nanchang Uprising was crushed, he fled with Chu Teh to Kiangsi Province from where he led guerrilla operations against the Nationalists.

Close To Mao

In May, 1928 Lin met Mao Tse-tung at Chingkangshan in the Kiangsi hinterland for the first time. He has since been very close to Mao personally and politically. In the Communist camp Lin rose to prominence repadily.

Lin Piao commanded a battalion in Chu Teh's 28th Regiment in the early days of its formation and in 1929 the Fourth Army for a while. In 1932, at the age of 24, he became the commander-in-chief of the First Red Army Corps, numbering 20,000 rifles. Thereafter, he participated in most of the major Communist-led uprisings and military operations.

Brilliant Military Scholar

Marshall Lin established a reputation as a brilliant military scholar and strategist in a protracted war between Communists and Nationalists for control of China and during the Sino-Japanese war. It was his brilliant planning as well as First Army Corps that broke the deadly Nationalist encirclement and led the legendary Long March (6,000 miles across 18 mountain ranges and 24 rivers) of the Chinese Communists successfully to Yenan in 1935.

In October, 1937 Lin's troops (the 115th Division of the Eighth Route Army) won the first major military victory against Japan by trapping and annihilating the Japanese 5th (Itagaki) Division in narrow Ping-hsing Pass in northeastern Shensi. But he was severely wounded in this battle and received medical treatment in the Soviet Union between 1938 and 1942. While receiving medical treatment in Moscow, he also studied at the Soviet Red Army Academy. Upon his return to Chinese Communist wartime headquarters at Yenan in 1942, he was made head of the Chinese Communist military academy called "the Military Political University for Resisting Japan."

Military Base Established

Immediately after the Japanese surrender in 1945, Lin descended upon Manchuria with about 100,000 guerrillas. He had the crucial mission of consolidating the area as a base for the Chinese Communist conquest of China proper. His mission was well accomplished and this enabled the Chinese Communists to transform their forces from guerrilla units into something closely resembling a regular field army. In 1948, his troops conquered the entire northeastern China, to begin the final defeat of the Nationalist armies. His crack Fourth Field Army attacked the United Nations forces in Korea starting in November, 1950. Reportedly he was again seriously wounded and surrendered his command to Marshall Peng Teh-huai.

Dr. Thomas S. An

After the complete Chinese Communist triumph, Lin Piao held the important party, military and governmental positions in the Central South administrative region, with headquarters at Hankow, until 1954, when such areas were abolished. He dropped out of public sight in 1952 and was reported sick of tuberculosis or recuperating from wounds suffered in Korea.

Lin Joins Politburo

Lin became a Vice Premier and Vice Chairman of the National Defense Council in 1954. A year later Communist China for the first time created the rank of Marshall and General Lin was one of ten promoted to the rank. In 1955 he was appointed a member of the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party. He was made additional Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Party and member of the Standing Committee of the Politburo at the second session of the Eighth National Party Congress in May, 1956. In September, 1959 he succeeded Marshall Peng Teh-huai as Defense Minister after the latter was purged. In the recent past, he became Chairman of the powerful Military Affairs Committee of the Party's Central Committee, a post formerly held by Mao Tse-tung.

In summary, Marshall Lin Piao is a tough professional soldier to the care and one of Communist China's most competent and respected military leaders. He has a blend of "red" and "expert" and, unlike American generals, is a man with both brilliant strategic-tactical abilities and wide-ranging political training. Along with Marshal Chu Teh, he carried the highest party rank among military men in his country.

Little is known of Lin Piao's family life except for his marriage in 1937 to Liu Hsi-hing and birth to them of a daughter and son.

II

There is little doubt that Chairman Mao is personally directing the current purge with Marshall Lin's assistance. "The Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," which is essentially a "spiritual" movement, is Mao's last attempt to restore ideological purity to the Chinese Communist Party and Chinese society. In recent years, he has been obsessed with one problem above all others: the danger that his brand of communism in China will degenrate after his death into Soviet-type revisionism.

Two Maoist Goals

Almost desperate in his final years, Mr. Mao seems intent on accomplishing two goals: (1) to wipe out the comfortable "bourgeois" temptations of Soviet-style revisionism in his Communist Party as well as country; and (2) to mobilize what he considers Communist China's only economic asset — about 700 million Chinese people — by intensive "spiritual" indoctrination. By condemning the growth of materialism in Chinese society and calling for the creation of a new kind of human being, Chairman Mao has in fact replaced dialectical materialism with, in the words of Robert Elegant, "dialectical spirituality."

A great deal of evidences suggest that Mr. Mao is deeply disappointed with his Communist Party apparatus which, in his opinion, succumbed to the same temptations that corrupted centuries of Chinese officialdom, after having slain the monsters of capitalism. The key policy debate apparently took place within the ruling Chinese Communist hierarchy in September 1965. At this meeting, Chairman Mao presumably laid down the doctrinal line aimed at mobilizing fully the 70-million Chinese population for another dogmatic "Great Leap Forward" as well as for the contingency of an attack by the United States as a result of the escalation of the Vietnam war. (In 1965 Peking's spokesmen expressed a genuine fear that the United States would extend the Vietnam war to the Chinese mainland. But Communist China seems to have taken no special steps to gird itself for clash.) But he was supported by only a minority within the Communist hierarchy, and the majority was in favor of pursuing more flexible policy in domestic as well as foreign affairs. It was on this frustrating moment that Chairman Mao decided to depend more heavily on Defense Minister Lin Piao, his most ardent and trusted disciple, and his army.

China's Wonder Boy

Not only did Mao admire Marshall Lin personally. (Mao once called him "China's wonder boy.") He also admired the way Lin reasserted, in 1959, the primacy of the Party over the army, especially restive professional army officers, and indoctrinated Chinese Communist armed forces in much the same fashion Mao wished to see all of China indoctrinated.

Out of the alliance with Marshall Lin, then, came the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution"— the grand design to rejuvenate Mao's 40-year Communist revolution ("permanent revolution") with a new wave of terror and turmoil.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

photo courtesy of Peking Review

Chairman Mao Tse-tung

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Soccer Spotlights

By Dick Louck

Score: Washingotn 4, Wagner 0. Well it's about time! And as they say in the comic strips, "It was a long hard season." Finally, the Sho'men put together some of the latent talent they had shown all season, aided a little by a lack of injuries to the starting squad, and bombed the outplayed pitch squad from Staten Island.

My editor tells me that I lost an article by printing sort of a recap article last week, on the chances of having a good team next year. It becomes a problem to find material for a column about a team with 3-6-1 record. As a consequence this edition of the column will be rather piecemeal.

One aspect of the team which has been overlooked this year is the coach. Probably most of you readers have heard praise of Mr. Athey in some way or another. I imagine few have ever heard the locker-room talk and some of the great experiences had by some of the members of his teams.

I myself was consistently bewildered by Coach Athey's lack of despair at having such a poor season. His spirit was, to say the least, indomitable. This spirit was infused into the team as well, implemented by their refusal to give up even though this team was lower in the standings than most soccer teams at Washington College have been.

One highlight of this spirit was disclosed as word was spread around the locker room after last Friday's win over Wagner, that this win was Mr. Athey's 99th in collegiate soccer. Several players were very anxious to play the previously canceled game against Hofstra, for no other reason than to get that 100th win for the coach.

An amusing parallel to this is that Coach Chatellier's boys were equally devoted to the job of getting that 100th loss for their favorite coach.

One sight especially makes one think how much Coach Athey loves and enjoys working with his boys. There was a practice session where Coach Athey was needed to fill one of the positions on the squad to complete the line-up. Trying to head the ball and wearing a baseball cap are definitely incompatible, so turning the cap around Rooty Kazooty style, Coach Athey continued to play, happy as a twenty-year-old schoolboy.

Eternal spirit, it seems that's what the coach has. Pepper, enthusiasm, and a sincerity rarely found in people. Few others can command the respect that will force a player to sustain a "nicotine fit" rather than light up that relieving cigarette around the coach.

If the resounding victory over Wagner is any indication of the potency of next year's squad, then I would say that next year's season should not be a repeat of this year's nosedive.

Washington College is used to winning soccer teams, and so is Coach Athey. All I can say is that next year I hope they make it 111 wins.

Top M.D. Thinclads Run Here Sunday

by Ben Whitman

Washington College will host the Mason-Dixon Cross-Country Championships this Saturday on Kibler Field. Eleven schools are expected to compete in the meet which will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Southern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference will be represented by four colleges from Virginia: Randolph Macon, Roanoke, Bridgewater and defending champion Old Dominion. Entrants from the Northern Division, aside from the Sho'men, will be Catholic University and Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., Johns Hopkins, Loyola and Towson State from the Baltimore area, and Mount St. Mary's from Emmitsburg.

Catholic U. Favored

According to Sho'men mentor Donald Chatellier, "the Catholic University runners must be considered the pre-meet favorites on the basis of their performances this season." Last week-end Catholic University placed first in the Gallaudet Invitational to compete in the NCAA College Cross-Country Championships in Wheaton, Ohio. Catholic University will be led by freshman standout Jerry Price who Chatellier feels "is the man to beat in the race this Saturday."

Other harriers who will be contending for some of the fifteen medals to be given are Dennis Patten (Towson), Steve Baldwin (Gallaudet), Jim Clarke (Mt. St. Mary's), Andy Carter (Loyola) and Robert Peckham (Randolph-Macon).

10th-Place Finish

The Washington College cross-country team will hope to improve upon last year's 10th-place finish. The Sho'men will be led by junior Ben Whitman who has placed 35th and 37th respectively in the championships for the past two seasons. Sophomore Bob Bittenbender finished 45th last season and freshman Sam Martin has yet to be tested in a championship meet. Others to compete for Washington College will be senior Dave Cohn, sophomores Lem Harris and Dave Stokes and freshman Bill Leonard.

The meet will be run over Washington College's new 4.25-mile course which will start on the practice soccer field and finish on the track. Chatellier has said that "the course as compared to others in the Mason-Dixon Conference is grassy and moderately hilly."

Sho'men Crosscountry runners Ben Whitman (l.), Sam Martin (c.), and Bob Bittenbender (r.) are Washington's big hope in Saturday's Mason-Dixon Crosscountry Championship.

Harriers Complete Four Win Season

In their last two dual meets of the season the Washington College cross-country team met defeat. The harriers were over-powered at Carlisle, Pa., by a surprisingly strong Dickinson squad 15-47. The Susquehanna meet proved to be the heartbreaker of the season for the Sho'men as they lost by the score of 28-29.

Against Dickinson the thinclads dropped the first six places as Ben Whitman took seventh and Bob Bittenbender and Sam Martin tied for ninth. According to the Dickinson coach it was his "team's best effort of the current season." In this meet Dickinson's Smith set a school record.

Race For Seventh

Coach Chatellier predicted before the Susquehanna race "that it might well end up in a tie with the score 28-28." Despite a record-setting performance by Susquehanna's Hadfield and Volkman, the Sho'men were able to take third, fourth and fifth places (Whitman, Bittenbender and Martin) to keep in contention.

Susquehanna grabbed sixth place, but the real race was for seventh and for Washington this turned out to be the tie-breaking point as Lem Harris' last ditch effort fell short by three seconds. Buddy Pasham and Dave Stokes tied for ninth as did Dave Cohn and Bill Leonard for eleventh. And so the Sho'men's 1966 record will go into the books with four wins and eight losses. This is the best season Coach Chatellier has had since 1958.

Elliot Opens Hoop Season December 1

Letterman Marty Smith in pre-season basketball action. The cagers scrimmage with the Alumni Sunday in Russell Gym.

With the soccer season ending, the Washington College fans turn their eyes and enthusiasm to the 1966-67 basketball schedule. Beginning his second year as the varsity coach here at Washington will be Ed "Leftv" Elliot.

Reporting for the first practice were veterans Marty Smith and Mike Henehan, who will be serving as co-captains of this year's squad. Also returning will be George Buckless, Ron Reagan, Steve Clagett, Dave Moreland and Larry Sterling. Many of last year's J.V. team and a number of freshmen are vieing for positions on this season's varsity.

When the Coach was asked what he thought of his players and the coming season, he has this to say, "With the experience of last year's players and the all-around hustle showed by the boys, I feel that there is going to be a good squad coming out of them. All the boys who reported have a lot of potential and are playing fine ball. When the time comes to chose a squad the choice is not going to be an easy one."

The season opener is an away game which is scheduled with Western Maryland on Thursday, the first of December.

Washington Soccer Squad Blanks Wagner In Finale

by Brad Stewart

The Washington College Sho'men ended their 1966 soccer season blanking Wagner, 4-0, Friday, November 11. The squad collected an overall record of three wins, six losses and one tie.

The opening game with Hofstra was postponed and wasn't made-up during the season. University of Delaware was chalked up as a 2-1 loss in the Sho'men opener which was followed by a 4-0 whitewash by Randolph Macon. The Sho'men eleven played to 2-2 tie with Western Maryland and then hit the win column by running over Lycoming 6-0 in the annual Homecoming game before a large partisan crowd.

A 3-0 loss to Loyola preceded a Sho'men win over Mount Saint Mary's, 4-2. With the Wagner game postponed, the squad faced Johns Hopkins and lost by a 4-1 margin. Faced with the possibility of ending the season with a 4-5-1 record, the Washington team booked to Dickinson and Wagner for two more wins. The squad split the two contests by defeating Wagner 4-0 and losing to Dickinson, 5-3.

This year's season record could have been improved if freshman Barry Drew hadn't suffered a knee injury in the Lycoming game and Ed Wimant hadn't missed some action with a serious injury. Evaluating the Washington soccer squad's present potential, it can be expected that they will have a winning season in 1967. While rebuilding this year, the squad has gained the necessary experience and ball control skill which makes a team cohesive.

Lineman Art Schultz (18) passes the ball to Washington teammate Ken Stein (22) during the 4-0 whitewash of Wagner College at Kibler Field.

When next year's season begins, the Sho'men squad will be missing the services of four experienced veterans. Linemen Cliff Hankey, Dick Checket and Bruce Wolk and half-back Dick Louck will be lost due to graduation.

Intramural Tennis Nears Completion

by Paul Fastis

Having started on October 19th, the intramural tennis tournament is rapidly approaching a finish. Matches are presently being played which will declare the champion netman.

Originally, there were 32 contestants, but as of Saturday, November 12th, only five still qualified for contention. Through the single elimination procedure, Bradley Benedict and Rick Waer had advanced to the semi-final stage and have been scheduled for a match, the winner of which to be placed in the final competition.

Victor Receives Trophy

One of the contenders for the semi-finals has not yet been declared. A match has been slated between Mark Schulman and Thomas Nadseth. The winner of this competition will then meet Woody Snyder in the semi-finals.

Following this match, the victorious netman will then find himself in the finals. The netman arising victoriously from the finals will receive a trophy given by the Physical Education Department.

Air Raid Shelter Snauf Imperils Local Survival

by Al Payne

Scenic, bucolic Chestertown seems a safe bet to emerge unscathed in the massive retaliation madness of nuclear warfare. Or so one would think, until he glances at a map of the Land of Pleasant Living.

Unless Soviet military strategy has recently changed, Chestertown ranks far down on the list of top priority American targets. The dubious priority honors belong in part to Chestertown's nearby neighbors — Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, although critics say the latter city gives the appearance of having been devastated for years.

Chestertown Safe

Should a nuclear holocaust pulverize our urban neighbors, Chestertown is ideally located to receive the resulting fallout in large doses, contaminating the Vitality of the local atmosphere. Alert local and college officials, aware of such potential dangers, joined with federal administrators to devise a defense and shelter plan to protect the populace.

Washington College, doing its part to meet the challenge of the times, purchased emergency foodstuffs, and had shelter areas designated on campus. Several geiger counters were acquired, although the mechanics of their operation no doubt remained a mystery to those outside the Science Department.

Bandaids Available

Few medical supplies were stocked, under the somewhat dubious assumption that the nearby Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital could handle emergency relief quickly and efficiently, much in the same manner as the Student Health Service has operated in the past during periods of quietude.

Alas and alack, as great crusades and reforms atrophy after their initial impact has subsided, so too has the Civil Defense drive drifted into the background. Little by little, the emergency food stockpile (aged Metrecal and all) has been turned over to the Food Services Director, presumably for incorporation into the daily menu, and has not been replaced. The geiger counters, rusted and unused, may or may not be with us still.

Bomb Age

Only the fallout shelters remain. In the 1950's, when people realized that they were indeed living in the Age of the Bomb, they scurried to build concrete blockhouses burrowed far beneath the ground. As the Bomb grew larger, the shelter theory was revised, and less substantial, often partially unenclosed, above-ground structures were considered adequate protection against fallout, if not against the blast itself.

Should the fateful day ever come, for example, students in such representative places as East Hall, Cain Gymnasium, and the third floor of William Smith Hall, will be content in the fact that their government has declared their locations adequate protection against fallout.

Aerial Exits

Confidence in the protective attributes of these historic edifices is by no means universal, however. Unreliable sources state that the Political Theory class held in Smith 33 has earmarked certain windows for immediate exit, not trusting in the more conventional methods to navigate the several levels of the college's main building.

Furthermore, the sources noted that most students wear rubber-soled shoes to that class, fearing the consequences of friction against the floor or stairs. They are decidedly unreceptive to the idea of remaining within the walls of that building should our nation suffer a nuclear attack.

The simplest and cheapest method of surviving a nuclear war is through the seemingly most unattainable means — a lasting world peace. But until man realizes that ideal, he at least has the option to choose his own shelter, if he has time.

"That's one trouble with 70 acres under one roof."

California Students Protest Wage Rate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS) — Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present $1.30 to $1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop.

$1.85 Wage Sought

Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

Provided there are no difficulties over a union shop arrangement, Mazzolini will press for an across-the-board pay hike to $1.85. "This pay raise," Mazzolini said, "desperately needed to match the rising cost of living. Seventy-five per cent of OSE membership have to support themselves."

Mazzolini accused commons manager Richard Mahoric of raising food prices to turn student sympathy against OSE.

Other Protests Avail

According to their financial statement, however, the commons ran $2,000 in the red last year.

Despite those losses, Mazzolini said, the other associated college concerns were well in the black. The bookstore, for example, makes a profit of over $10,000. He asked that part of the profit from the bookstore be used to underwrite a pay hike for student employees in the commons.

San Francisco students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wage was raised from $1.00 to $1.25.

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Campus Calendar

Fri., Nov. 18
U.S. Army—Lt. Franklin and Capt. Cesell, Snack Bar, all day
Senior Class Stunt Night, Wm. Smith
Sat., Nov. 19
Cross County—M-D Championship
9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Greek Weekend Dance, Armory
Sun., Nov. 20
8 p.m.—Film Series, "My Life To Live", Dunning Lec. Hall
Mon., Nov. 21
7 p.m.— Student Government Association, Activities Center
Tues., Nov. 22
7 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Zeta Tau Alpha Room
7 p.m.—Pegasus, Activities Ctr.
7:30 p.m.—Riding Club, Dunning
8 p.m. — Community Affairs Leadership Seminar, Dr. Roland Gibson, Lecturer, Dunning Lec. Hall
Wed., Nov. 23
THANKSGIVING RECESS
Mon., Nov. 28
Classes Resume
7 p.m.—Student Government Association, Activities Ctr.
Tues., Nov. 29
7:30 p.m.—Riding Club, Dunning
8 p.m.—Eastern Shore Council on Alcoholism, Wm. Smith
Wed., Nov. 30
7 p.m.—Chorus, Activities Ctr.
8 p.m. — Community Affairs Leadership Seminar, Dr. Paul Cooper, Lecturer, Dunning Lec. Hall
9 p.m.—Ski Club, Dunning Hall

Church Commitment Examined On Campus . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ship seventeen) has planned a program for volunteer playground supervisors to begin after Thanksgiving with Garnett's elementary school.

They have also arranged for Reverend Richard R. Hicks to speak at the college on why Negroes in Chestertown are not pulling themselves out of their desperate condition. The Senate has also arranged for Mr. C. David Haacke, Mayor of Chestertown, to lecture Tuesday on substandard housing in Chestertown.

Rev. Boyd made the plea for a more human comraderie in the church and in the community. This is synonomous with social concern and can be seen in action in both campus groups and church groups within Chestertown.

"This is only the second year of Chestertown's school integration policy," Reverend Ralph L. Minker of Christ Methodist Church explained. When asked about the attitude of his congregation he continued, "They postpone but do not represent an architadel of opposition. They want to do the right thing and by and large are . . . There is not really an interest in doing something about the negro, but this must be seen in context . . . The church is dominated by the older people and represents a place of comfort separate from social action."

Rev. Minker, working with Reverend Robert T. Hollett of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, has made plans with members of the different campus clubs to discuss religious topics of common interest. He is concerned with doing something about conditions spurring "the student's rebellion against the formalized and irrelevant mood in the church."

This state of traditional religious distance was also condemned by Rev. Boyd whose lecture Rev. Minker greatly praised. The two also agree that the student should continue to question rather than form final answers while in college. To this "early cemented certainty," Rev. Minker in part attributes the apathy and closed-mindedness now seen in the church at large and its hesitation to meet the situation.

NOTICE

Booster shots for prevention of flu will be available to students and staff of Washington College at the Richmond House Infirmary from Monday, November 28 through Friday, December 2. They will be given between 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-3:30 p.m.

News Brief

Thanksgiving turkey is on the menu for the first of five student-faculty dinners, to be held Monday at 6 p.m. in Hodson Hall.

Freshman men and freshman woman of Queen Anne's House will serve as hosts and hostesses for the occassion and will decorate Hodson Hall in traditional Thanksgiving motif.

Faculty members present for this first dinner will be those whose last names are listed from "A" to "E" on the Washington College Faculty and Staff list. Each subsequent dinner will continue through the list.

Coordinating the dinner arrangements are Dean of Women Mary J. Caton and Mr. John Linville, Director of Food Service.

Other such dinners are planned for Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

Letters to the Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Tokyo, Japan without ever leaving my house.

For the person interested in a true intellectual challenge, we recommend trying to find a good German attack plan for an assault on Russia. If you find one let us know, and we'll have it published in the *General* which is a bi-monthly magazine devoted solely to the art of war gaming.

Charles Skipper

Theatre Announcements

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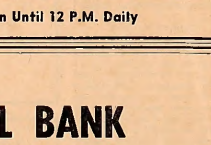

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Housing Problem Confronts Chestertown, Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, December 8, 1966* No. 9

College Loosens Distribution Plan

Faculty Votes Inclusion Of Art, Drama, Music

With a unanimous vote in a faculty meeting and a near-unanimous vote of the Student Government Association's regular meeting, both held Monday evening, the new set of regulations concerning distribution requirements was voted into effect, beginning next September.

The changes in the distribution requirements represent a liberalization or loosening of the policies, rather than a tightening of the demands of the distributional requirements.

A student will take five-year courses, chosen from three groups, with no more than two courses to be taken from any one group. The subjects included in group number one are: Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; in group two: History, Economics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology; and in group three: Literature, Philosophy, Music, Art, and Drama.

In an Elm interview, Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Dean of the College, pointed out that the necessity for revising the distribution requirements arose in the attempts to include the Fine Arts courses in the curriculum, with particular attention to the fact that Music and Art will be offered as majors within the next few years.

"Good Solution"

In the student Senate meeting, there were some arguments on different aspects of the proposed changes. But there was strong general agreement that some changes were necessary, and that the administration's proposals were a reasonably good solution to the problems arising from the expansion of the Fine Arts curriculum. Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl attended the Senate meeting, and took the Senate's opinion to the faculty meeting, which began later that evening.

Dean Newlin stated that the faculty were "quite influenced" by the reported strong endorsement of the proposals by the students, and he feels that the Senate vote really "clinched the matter" in the minds of some undecided members of the faculty.

Some of the specific points of disagreement and contention arose over the two year foreign language requirement. Some students feel that it is unfair to someone not proficient in the study of a foreign language to have to take four semesters of the course.

President Daniel Gibson

Dean Nicholas Newlin

Dos Passos, Wentzel Scheduled To Speak

Washington College will be host this week to the noted American author John Dos Passos and Volkmar Wentzel, world famous photographer and traveler. Both are appearing under the College's Lourtit-George Lecture Series.

John Dos Passos, who will speak in William Smith Auditorium today at 1:30, is widely known as a prolific writer and commentator on sociological aspects of most of the critical periods in recent American history.

Disillusioned by his experiences in World War I, Baltimore's famed citizen wrote *Three Soldiers*, a novel which stripped war of its glamor. His sympathies in the 1920's lay with the Left, yet after his experiences in the Spanish Civil War, his interests turned to the Right and deepened his study of American history and the democratic tradition.

Dos Passos' momentous trilogy, *U.S.A.*, reflects his sharp observations of the effects that the social and economic milieu have upon the individual. In his own words, the contemporary historian has been a composer of "a narrative panorama to which I saw no end."

Volkmar Wentzel is a familiar name to those who read "National Geographic." His photographic expeditions have taken him to Mt. Everest, to dinner with Pandit Nehru, to the Vopos of the Berlin Wall, to Albert Schweitzer's hospital, and to the Cameroons court of Sultan Rei Bouba, who owns 54 wives.

Wentzel will present his "Slide Lecture on Portuguese Africa" to the student body tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. A leading authority on Portugese Africa, he has traced Livingstone's route up the Zambesi River in Mozambique and was knighted with the Military Order of Christ by the Portugese Government.

Haacke Cites Plan For Housing Code

by Mark Schulman

Establishment of minimum health and housing codes — the first step in the elimination of substandard housing in Chestertown — is pending completion of a Comprehensive Plan for land usage, at least a year-and-a-half away, according to Chestertown Mayor C. David Haacke.

Mayor Haacke, speaking before students, faculty and townspeople gathered in Hynson Lounge, November 22, addressed himself to the problem of substandard housing in Chestertown.

Blighted Areas Under Study

Conceding that Chestertown has never made an effort to upgrade housing and, at present, has no minimum housing or health codes, the Mayor said that the Comprehensive Plan, being prepared by planners Harland Bartholomew and Associates, will determine which of Chestertown's blighted areas will be renewed and which will be torn down.

However, Mr. Haacke, in a lowkey manner, evaded questions about the form this improvement will take, how renovation will be accomplished, and what living facilities will be provided persons displaced as a result of slum clearance.

New Sewage System

At the same time, the Mayor pointed out that the Comprehensive Plan will indicate where sewage lines need to be placed. Because parts of Chestertown are unsewered, bathtub and wash basin standards cannot be established or enforced, at present.

Discussing the causes of substandard housing, Mr. Haacke cited the lack of "responsibility and morality" on the part of occupants and owners of such dwellings. However, the Mayor placed more emphasis on the responsibility of the former than that of the latter.

"Repairs Are Futile"

Carefully avoiding the use of the terms "slum" or "slum landlord," Mayor Haacke said, "it is futile for the owners of these properties to repair them. The repairs would just be torn up by the tenants."

"Even if the properties were improved, increased rents would result," he continued. "In some instances, tenants have expressed satisfaction with existing conditions rather than face increasing costs. Because of the low rents currently charged, many people beg to live in these houses."

Lack Of Civic Action

Although citing the need to educate occupants in the responsibilities of caring for properties they rent, the Mayor said that, at present, neither the Chestertown government, itself, nor any private groups have any such program for working with these people. Mr. Haacke said his attempts to enlist civic and church groups in such

Continued on Page 6)

Twelve Seniors Selected For 'Who's Who' Honors

Representing Washington College, twelve seniors were recently nominated to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, Dr. Nicholas Newlin, acting Dean of the College, recently announced.

Those selected were Joe Coale, Dave Cohn, Cliff Hankey, Mike Henehan, Vickie Hoagland, Miriam Huebschmann, Robert McMahan, Nena O'Lear, Judy Reynolds, Linda Baumann Shipway, Marty Smith, and Mark Schulman.

Recognizes Achievement

Who's Who recognition to undergraduates who have distinguished themselves both in academic standing and in extra-curricular activities.

Dr. Newlin explained that the criteria for selection is scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, and citizenship and service to the college. "Promise of future usefulness" is also taken into consideration in the selection of nominees.

Faculty, Student Committee

The committee at Washington College which nominated students for *Who's Who* was made up of both students and faculty members, with students predominating, according to Dean Newlin. The quota, based on the number of undergraduates enrolled in the college, was determined by the board of *Who's Who*.

The names of the students and their qualifications were then sent to the *Who's Who* organization in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, which made the final selection of nominees. Those chosen were recently notified by letter.

Over 800 Participants

Each year, *Who's Who* recognizes outstanding students nominated from over 800 colleges and universities. The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition, which will be presented at the Washington Birthday Convocation in February.

The students nominated will receive recognition in the annual publication in the form of a writeup of their college and personal records and a listing in the index under the college from which they were nominated. *Who's Who* organization also provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships, or fellowships.

WHO'S WHO? Those selected include (r.-l.) Mark Schulman, Judy Reynolds, Joseph Coale, Michael Henehan, Miriam Huebschman, and Clifford Hankey.

Housing Problem Confronts Chestertown, Page 3

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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'Science Is Social' Says Goucher Prof

By Thomas Lacher

Dr. Gairder Moment termed science the most social of all human activities and stressed the importance of scientific achievement before a campus audience November 17.

Speaking on the topic "Science and Human Purpose" Dr. Moment explained the differences between the arts and sciences at the 1:30 lecture in William Smith Auditorium.

The noted author opened his presentation by stating that the College's founding father, George Washington, expressed a concern for the sciences and desired to establish a national university.

Science Not Responsible For Death

Dr. Moment chiticized those who would deny science its place in human society. Antiscientists have "a dreary view of life and fail to perceive the modern achievements of science," Dr. Moment said. "Science is bound up with human purposes and desires, noble and ignoble," he continued.

Answering charges that modern science is responsible for mass extermination (e.g., the atomic bomb), Dr. Moment related the destruction of Carthage by the Romans as an example of total human destruction unassisted by the advances of modern technology. He then said, "the destruction of Carthage was more complete than that of Nagasaki."

"Man's Twin Products"

"Art and science are twin products of man's creation," Dr. Moment continued. Citing the examples of William Shakespeare and William Harvey, he told the audience that both men used basically the same methods and techniques. This method was "creating a synthesis out of previously gathered material and information," according to the lecturer.

Dr. Moment said that three basic approaches to research exist, for both the scientist and artist. He classified these as 'big league research, lone wolf research, and team research."

Imagination Plus Facts

Quoting British philosopher Bertrand Russell, Dr. Moment said that the secret of science is the combination of "bold imagination and a passion for the facts."

Dr. Moment remarked that science and the arts serve man in different fashions. Using the anthropological definition that man is the tool-making animal, Dr. Moment said that tool-making was a science (equating science with technology) and that misuse of tools was not the fault of science, but rather of their users.

Auditing Fee Clarified By Newlin

Acting Dean Nicholas Newlin announced that the current student Handbook is incorrect with regard to the payment of fees for an audit course.

He said the following statement will be inserted in next year's Handbook:

Audit Fee Explained

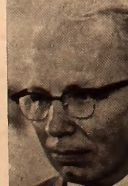
"Any full-time student may audit a course without payment of fee, with the permission of the instructor and the Dean of the College. If the student wishes to have the course listed as audited in his official college record, he should consult the instructor regarding the requirements for attendance, and should request the instructor, at the end of the term, to inform the Registrar that he has audited the course."

Mencken Described As Anti-everything

Baltimore's noted journalist and author, H. L. Mencken, was the topic of a Loutitt-George Memoral Lecture last Thursday by Carl Bode, Professor of English at the University of Maryland.

Professor Bode, who is currently preparing a definitive study of Mencken, characterized the journalist as being "afraid of no one and anti-everything.' Mencken poked at religion with the same felicity with which he defended prostitution.

Mencken constantly derided the Eastern Shore. "It's inhabitable only by ants, roaches and other lower forms," he wrote. For years, Baltimore Sun traveling writers were overturned by irate Shorespeople when the trucks dared venture to the Eastern Shore, according to Mr. Bode.



Carl Bode

Professor Bode, an experienced biographer, also discussed problems of biographical writing.

Interviews Unsatisfactory

Accuracy is the greatest problem, according to the Professor. There is a great deal of untrue or incomplete material readily available to the biographer. Even interviews are unsatisfactory because those interviewed fail to recall vital parts of their story. The biographer must also consider the relationship between those interviewed and the person discussed.

Another problem the author faces is how deeply he should probe into the private life of his subject. Certain facts about private lives make the author hesitate and wonder whether publication of those facts is normally justified, according to Professor Bode.

Because the biographer is never sure that he has the complete story, and because so much is left to interpretation, Dr. Bode termed the writing of biography an "art", not an exact science.

Letter to the Editor

Reader Responds To Review

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Mr. Dolce's use of words in reviewing the Washington College Players' production of *The Crucible* were not as sweet as his name. His caustic review, which if anything, was an insult to the Players and the audience served only to show his inadequacy as a theatre critic.

I believe that my experience as a New York theatre goer and the notes by Mr. Miller on his play will serve to effectively counter Mr. Dolce's sad review. Let us start with his comment against emotionalism. Miller's own notes called for this in great applications. The idea was to tear as completely as possible at the senses of the audience in two ways: that of horror of what was taking place in a Christian world and to sense a hilarity, sad as the case was, of the stupidity involved in a case "almost laughable even in that day."

Dolce complains that there were "too many characters . . . present on the stage." Nonsense. Miller states that he had eliminated a good many players from the scene which Dolce complains about. There were in fact "several judges of almost equal authority" and "I have symbolized them all in Hathorne and Danforth." There were also more than three girls involved in naming witches in Salem.

Dolce goes on: "The three girls were cleverly accounted for by having them seated at one end of the stage," while "the others just stood mechanically in the background delivering their lines at the correct moment." If this is true, I saw a different play. While you're at it, Donald, check Miller's own staging notes to see where everyone belonged. The only variant from the scene is the absence of Betty Parris (ably played by Nancy Bleyer).

Yet one point sticks in my throat that proves Dolce's deficiency as a reviewer. That is his cute remarks about the costumes. His complaint of the lack of or improper costume demonstrates a great failing; that is the inability to imagine. A play is not meant to do that for you, rather it is a spur to get you to utilize that part of your brain. A costume, in itself, is hardly a criteria for judging the quality of the play. Indeed, if it were, then Richard Burton's performance as Hamlet in slacks, loafers, and sweater, should have been a momentous failure.

Not wishing to fall into the trap of comparing the players to Mr. Burton, let me clarify simply that performances out of costume are accepted and established as a part of the modern theatre.

Comments Too Smug

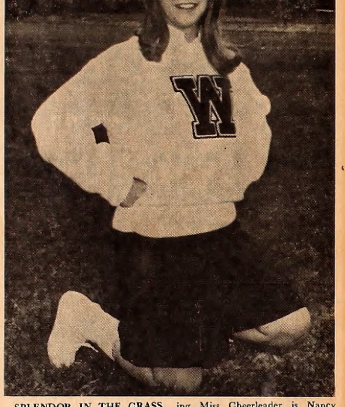
If Mr. Dolce wishes to point out that the other players were in costume let me refer him again to Burton's Hamlet where some players were in costume. We should then note that this break in unity does serve the purpose of accentuating the characters who play a vital role in the play as Miller intended the judges and Hale to be.

Finally, Dolce's comments on didacticism are a little too smug for comfort. You are right that [illegible] Miller's use in reference to "indoctrination." Miller wrote it and produced it during the height of the McCarthy investigations.

In answer to his charge that "it loses impact" because of this can best be answered in Miller's words, "*The Crucible* reminded me that we had not come to friendly terms" with the audience. "I believe that the very moral awareness of the play and its characters was repulsive to the audience."

Walter Greenfield
New York City

Miss Cheerleader USA?



SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS —Sophomore Virginia Hamel has entered the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest held annually at Cypress Gardens.

The sophomore coed, whose home is Syracuse, N. Y., will compete with more than 600 entries to select America's Miss Cheerleader.

Five finalists were chosen from entry blanks and photographs on Sunday, and the finalists will be flown to Cypress Gardens, Fla., to compete on December 29. Reigning Miss Cheerleader is Nancy Greer from Ohio University, the fourth coed to hold this national title.

In addition to the all-expense paid trip to Cypress Gardens, the finalists will receive a Jantzen wardrobe, Cypress Gardens water skis, and a Kodak Instamatic camera. The winner will also receive a Johnson outboard motor, a trip to Miami for the Orange Bowl festivities, a $200 scholarship and the Miss Cheerleader USA trophy.

SGA Referendum Receives Approval

The referendum taken by the SCA was passed by a majority of two thirds of the student body, reported Jeff Williamson, Elections Chairman, at the November 21 meeting of the Senate.

The referendum proposed two changes to the Constitution of the SCA concerning the composition of the Freshman Steering Committee.

V.P. Is Head

In the past this committee had been selected at random by the Admissions Office and was headed by the Vice-President of the SGA. With the approval of the students, the Constitution now reads that the Freshman Steering Committee shall be composed of the Freshman representatives of the Men's Residence Association, the Women's Residence Association, and the Student Government Association. It shall be chaired by the Vice-President of SCA.

Plan Christmas Dance

The committee this year is composed of Clinton Weimeister, Steve Ellyson, John Coniglio, Larry Martin, Slyvia Millhouse, Mary Bonelli, Anne McCormick, and Cathy Wood. Also Karen Hayes, Barbara Osborn, Colleen Spivey, Dean Skelos, and Cindy Stafford. Dick Jackson serves as chairman.

The first task of the Freshman Steering Committee will be the sponsoring of a Christmas dance next Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the British Quarter until 12 p.m. In conjunction with the freshman girls of Reid Hall, a special dinner will be served in Hodson Hall at 6:00 p.m. on this date.

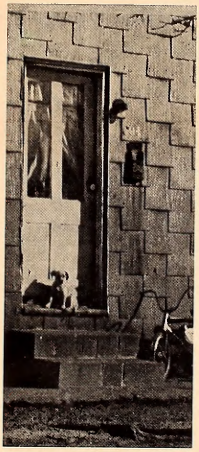
SGA NOTICE

The SCA has cancelled the bus leaving Chestertown for State Roads, Delaware, at the beginning of the Christmas holidays due to lack of response by students to the plan.

Editorial

Housing Problem Confronts Town

photo by Peter Botts



To whom much is given, much shall be required.

Jesus

The Chesapeake Bay country is labelled the "land of pleasant living." Yet for many years, the "pleasant living" has been as strictly reserved "for whites only" as the main floor seats in its theaters.

On and off, students and townspeople have pecked gingerly at this unhappy problem in our midst. Most have chosen to ignore the problem. Maybe it would go away.

However, as the subject of Mayor Haacke's talk at Washington College seems to indicate, the unmentionable can no longer go unmentioned. Whether one calls them "slums" or "substandard" housies, the appalling indecency of dwellings which appear ready to collapse of wet rot, remains.

Will Chestertown's housing program improve these conditions? This is questionable.

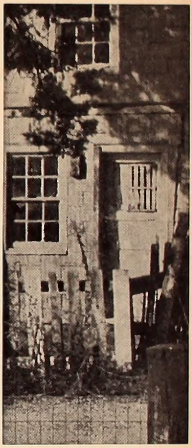
Mayor Haacke demonstrates little understanding of the "life-styles" of poverty. He repeatedly emphasizes that the lack of "responsibility and morality" on the part of slum occupants is the major contributing factor to substandard housing. When the Mayor says that "some people want to live only in squalor," he fails to understand that poverty is a state of mind, an approach to life ingrained after years of discrimination in education, job opportunity, and a hundred other areas. This "lack of responsibility" can hardly be blamed on slum occupants. It is, rather, the fault of the "well meaning," white Christians of the Chestertown community, who, for many years, on their way to church, have carefully avoided passing through the town's blighted areas.

Mayor Haacke informs us that once the Comprehensive Plan for land usage is completed, Chestertown will see "daylight" with regard to the housing problem. However, the Mayor failed to discuss how "irresponsibility" will suddenly disappear after the Comprehensive Plan is issued.

If Chestertown's war on poverty is to be won, the poor must be converted from people to whom and for whom things will be done into people who have dignity and who will strive to do things for themselves.. This is where the Chestertown plan fails.

A house-to-house, block-to-block effort is needed to instill a new sense of dignity into these downtrodden people. Mayor Haacke's attempt to enlist townspeople in such a project has, until now, been a total failure. The students of Washington College must now show their concern and undertake the project of developing community pride and making the substandard houses livable. We must try to repair the physical and cultural damage caused by the years of neglect.

Mark Allen Schulman



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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Wrestling Preview

By Dick Louck

WHAT DO YOU WANT? TRAVEL?

Road trips in the next two years to exotic climes such as Western Maryland, Wagner College, New York, Pennsylvania, Baltimore?

CHOICE OF JOB?

Exciting hand to hand combat with monosyllablic monsters from Hopkins, Towson State or Old Dominion.

UNIFORMS?

Not yet this year, but stick around next year for stylish two-way stretch tights of maroon, black and white with space helmets to match.

TRY WRESTLING!

New this year to the W.C. winter sports scene is intercollegiate wrestling. The program will operate this year in preparation for a full varsity schedule next year with at least seven meets scheduled by the Athletic Department. This year two meets have been scheduled as well as several tentative scrimmages, and representation by a few wrestlers at the coming Mason-Dixon Conference tournament.

Wrestling is the **only** sport at this college that matches competitors who are as close to physical equals as possible. The weight restrictions guarantee that your opponent will not weigh more than your weight class permits. Skill therefore is not a prerequisite. The team needs student candidates to form a nucleus. Coach Pritzlaff might say, "We supply everything but guts."

Promising Freshmen Aid Elliot's Cagers

Basketball Coach Edward "Lefty" Elliot is cautiously optimistic concerning the outcome of the Sho'man basketball season. Elliot will be banking on the efforts of several returning lettermen and a large crop of promising freshmen.

Last year's record of six wins and fourteen losses was due mainly to lack of experience on the starting five and to a porous defense. Returning lettermen Marty Smith, Mike Henehan, and Larry Sterling are expected to lead the Sho'men team this year with help from freshmen Frank Marion, Tom Povinale, Larry Martin, and David Bruce.

Elliot Used To Winning

The former Edmonston High School coach is used to winning teams and anxious for his boys to "put things together" and hit the win column. In his last season with Edmonson, Elliot led the squad to a twelve and two season, while accumulating an overall record of 181-102 in basketball.

Elliot's coaching career spans from his college days at Western Maryland where he acted as player-coach, Kenwood High School, the University of Baltimore, Edmonson High, to Washington College. He was appointed assistant professor of physical education in May 1965.

Coach "Lefty" Elliot

Fifteen Teams Engage In Intramural Basketball

Men's intramural basketball competition opened Tuesday, December 6, according to Coach Don Chattelier, as six teams in the "A" league and nine in the "B" league seek to gain the titles won last year by Theta Chi and the Dropouts.

Along with the four fraternities in the "A" league are the Nizblats and an unnamed team, Lambda Chi Alpha will have two "B" teams to battle the Thetas, Phi Sigs, Somerset Raiders, Basketweavers, Beefs, Dropouts, and Pickups.

In "A" league competition each squad will play the other teams twice. The teams in the "B" league will play each other once.

The champions in each league will be determined in the following manner: at the end of regular season play the top two teams in the "A" league will play a championship game which will decide the trophy winner.

The "B" league championship will be decided in a slightly different manner. The top four teams at the end of the regular season will play each other in a single elimination tourney.

"A" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Thurs., Dec. 8
Lambdas vs. Theta
No names vs. Nizblats
Phi Sigs vs. KA
Tues, Dec. 13
Lambdas vs. Nizblats
Theta vs. KA
No names vs. Phi Sigs

Play Delaware Valley Next

Washington Courtmen Lose To Greyhounds, Yellowjackets

In their opening games of the 1966-1967 basketball season, Washington College was defeated by both Western Maryland, 107-84, and Randolph Macon, 67-55.

During the Western Maryland game, Washington College made it close until late in the first half. Freshman Frank Marion, from Rockville, Maryland, was mainly responsible for the Sho'men getting second and third shots at the basket early in the half.

Smith, Povinale Lead Scorers

Late in the first half with the game tied, Western Maryland scored, to lead 40-38, and they led the rest of the way. Leading scorers for Washington College were team captain Marty Smith and freshman Tom Povinale, with nineteen points apiece.

Last Saturday the Sho'men journeyed to Ashland, Virginia, to face Randolph-Macon. Randolph-Macon was last year's Mason-Dixon Conference Champion and is considered a contender for honors again this year.

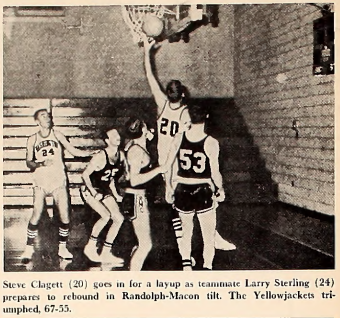
Superior Team Effort

Trailing by only eight points at the half, Washington College could not overcome the gap and fell to the Yellow Jackets for their second loss of the year.

"The Randolph Macon game was a far superior team effort, compared with the Western Maryland game," according to Coach Elliot. He further related that the Sho'men reduced by half their fouling of opponents and their ball-handling mistakes.

Once again, Captain Marty Smith was the leading scorer for Washington College with fifteen points. Coach Elliot also credited sophomore center Larry Sterling with "the best effort of his college career."

This Saturday Washington College will play Delaware Valley in an away game. Delaware Valley has its high scorer and rebounder returning from last year, Bill Eisel.



Steve Clagett (20) goes in for a layup as teammate Larry Sterling (24) prepares to rebound in Randolph-Macon tilt. The Yellowjackets triumphed, 67-55.

Frosh Take Intramural Track Meet

In spite of very cold and windy weather, thirty-four men participated in the Annual Intramural Track Meet held November 15 and 16. The results produced five new intramural records in the field events.

The freshmen showed their prowess by scoring 69 points to defeat the sophomores, juniors and seniors who had 46, 30, and 12 points, respectively.

Chattelier Impressed

Ed Winant, Pete Johnson and Richard Gilbert led the freshmen in establishing the new field records. Gilbert came very close to matching the school record in the shot with a toss of 41'7". Coach Chatellier commented that Gilbert displayed a potential to establish several school and conference records at Washington College this spring.

Sophomore Bob Bittenbender shaved 10 seconds off the intramural mile record with a fine time of 4:49. Coach Donald M. Chattelier said, "I was impressed with many of the performances and I hope that these boys will be out for track in the spring."

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Junior Class Wins '66 Soccer Trophy

by Paul Fastie

Of the intramural sports, soccer held the spotlight during the month of November. Although a participant, here and there, was a novice of the game, the class spirit of each of the four teams added considerably to the success of the league action.

For a short period of time, there was the unusual situation of a four-way tie for first place. The senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman soccer squads each posted a one loss, one win record. However, as competition continued and footwork improved, the sophomore soccer "machine" gained adequate momentum and landed a position in the final playoff game.

The opposition for the sophomore booters in the final competition came from the junior class squad. As season records go, the junior class had a rather unique history. They had defeated the sophomores once, had lost by a sizable score to the freshmen (2-0 is a sizable score), had risen victoriously from a game with the senior squad, and finally had retired the freshman team from competition by defeating them 2-0.

On Thursday, November 10, the sophomore and junior class squads assumed their positions on the cold and windswept field. Garbed in many combinations of colorful sweatshirts, sweatpants, overalls, underwear, and the inevitable accessories to prevent injury, each man fought for class honor and his life.

AOPi Leads Volley Play

Alpha Omicron Pi has increased its lead to three matches in the girls' volleyball tournament with a thrilling win over Zeta Tau Alpha last Wednesday. Three games were played before a winner was decided.

The STP's, Ducklings, Zeta's and the Cooks are tied in second place with two wins each. Other teams scoring in matches are the Alpha Chi's, Trish's Terrors, Original Independents and the BOH.

Eleven teams including many new freshman squads are competing in the tournament and each team must play eleven matches before the winner can be chosen.

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photo by Peter Betts

Workmen put finishing touches on Caroline House, new women's dormitory.

Progress Report

Caroline House Opening Scheduled Next Year

Tentative plans for the occupancy of Caroline House call for the moving of prospective residents and their belongings into the newest women's dormitory during the week students return from Christmas vacation.

Completion of the dormitory, which has been under construction for approximately one year, was held up for three months this summer while the contractors waited for a manufacturer to ship the windows. Deadlines also passed while workers waited for the tile to arrive.

According to contractor Charles E. Brohawn of Cambridge, Maryland, the building should be completed by the first of the year. The third floor is scheduled for completion by December 27 and the two lower floors by January 3.

The College Maintenance Department will furnish each floor as the construction crews finish their work. The furniture is all on campus and ready to be installed.

Although all the rooms on the three floors should be ready for occupancy by the time Christmas vacation is over, Frederick Dumschott, Treasurer of the College, cautioned future residents that the "social rooms" on the first floor may not be completely finished.

Last details of the building will bopefully be taken care of during Christmas vacation.

Help for Trunks, Boxes

Crews from the Maintenance Department have been recruited to help girls move trunks, boxes, and furniture from their present rooms to Caroline House. Mrs. Carlotta Markey, Caroline's housemother, will be the first to move in, followed by the three proctors.

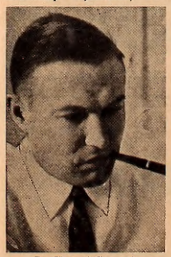
As was pointed out by Miss Mary Jane Caton, Dean of Women, specific moving procedures are not yet definite and will be decided during a meeting, next week, with College officials and the Maintenance Department.

Integrated Troop Forming In Town

by Al Payne

Volunteers are being sought from the College community to serve as Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters for an integrated Boy Scout troop to be established in Chestertown.

A local organization, required under Scout regulations to request a charter for a new unit, and granted subsequent discretion in membership requirements, has agreed to sponsor an integrated troop.



Dr. Howard Crumpelt

Needed are one man, aged twenty-one or over, to serve as Scoutmaster, and two or more assistants, eighteen or over, who are willing to contribute several hours a week to Scout work, while at the same time aiding the cause of integration in the area.

According to Dr. Howard Crumpelt, there are no integrated troops in Kent County. One all-Negro organization is located in Rock Hall. In conversations with the Executive Director of Boy Scouts for the area, Crumpelt discovered that approximately eighteen local Negroes had expressed interest in joining the Scouts, but were unable to find a troop to accommodate them or personnel to staff a new unit of their own.

Exclusion Exists

Dr. Crumpelt noted that "the very group that would benefit most from participation in the Scout program is precisely the group that has been excluded from membership."

He hopes the student body will provide the leadership for the new troop, and is anxious to meet with any interested campus organizations, fraternities, or individuals to discuss the matter further.

'Native Son' Offers Jobs To Seniors

The Chamber of Commerce in Baltimore is reminding all college seniors from there about its second annual "Operation Native Son" coming up this month. The program affords all upcoming 1967 graduates, including masters and doctorate degree candidates, who live in the Baltimore area the opportunity to talk with representatives from nearly one hundred local companies about the very important topic of a career in the old bometown.

Launched successfully last year with 70 participating firms and over 500 seniors from 125 different colleges, the students and firms engaged in 3600 screening interviews at the Civic Center and 1500 in-depth interviews at the Holiday Inn.

The basic objective of ONS is to retain well-qualified young people in the Baltimore Area after graduation by affording the opportunity for the local business firms and the native sons and daughters to explore job possibilities at one central location while home for the holidays. The program is not intended to interefere in any way with current company campus recruitment schedules.

Baltimore area seniors are reminded to note the dates, Wednesday and Thursday, December 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the combined facilities of the Civic Center and Downtown Holiday Inn. To pre-register, pick up a registration card from College Placement Director Bedford Groves or write to Elmer X. Lambdin, Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan Baltimore giving your name, address, the name of your college and major course of study.

A student informational kit including instructions, resume forms and personnel requirements of all the participating companies will be mailed to each student registrant.

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News-in-Brief

Christmas Project Slated; Hughes Urges Home Rule

Following a tradition initiated last year, the College's Women Residence Association will sponsor a Christmas project. The members have decided to send yuletide packages to the Philippines for distribution to rural schoolchildren.

Liaison between the women students and school officials in the Philippines is a former Washington student, Geri Malatico, who is currently serving in the Peace Corps. Miss Maiatico joined the Peace Corps after graduation last June and is teaching in Lobo, Batangas province.

Last year the Women's Residence Association gained national recognition by its "Cheer John" project. This program was organized on campus to send Christmas packages to American serviemen in Vietnam.

All women students are encouraged by Project Chairman Karen Johnson to prepare packages for shipment. Lists of suitable items will be posted in dormitories. Male students may also contribute toward the project by giving money which will be used for the postage of the parcels.

Ellen Buckingham, W. R. A. President, urges all students who want to work on the Christmas project or who would like more information on the program to contact her or W.R.A. officers. "Washington College has established a precedent with the success of Cheer John and I hope that this year's effort will be just as successful," commented Miss Buckingham.

—0—

Senator Harry Hughes, representative from the Eastern Shore in the Maryland State Legislature, called for consideration of code home rule in a talk given at Washington College Tuesday, November 15.

Code home rule, explained Hughes, would grant county commissioners certain legislative powers, excepting the areas of property tax and debt limits. Presently, the State Legislature must act on a majority of county legislation. The Senator called for this measure because the lawmakers in Annapolis are inundated with county legislation.

Senator Hughes' speech at Washington College was one of a series of 12 federal-sponsored lectures which compose a program entitled "Leadership Seminars on Community Affairs and Community Development in the State of Maryland."

Haacke Cites Housing Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

a project have, thus far, been a failure. He added that he would welcome any effort by college groups to undertake the project.

Furthermore, the Mayor commented that government — town, county, state, or national — should avoid involvement, as far as possible, with the housing problem.

Governmental Role Minimized

"Governments and individuals must be careful when they try to impose their own standard on others. Some people don't want to live in anything other than squalor," he said, apparently paying no heed to the admonition, "Slum conditions breed slum mentalities."

When asked if Chestertown was applying for already existing Federal renewal funds, the Mayor replied, "If we wanted to keep track of every Federal program, I'd have to hire someone on a full-time basis just to do this."

The Mayor also discounted any possibility of city or county tax relief to encourage property owners to improve their property. "We simply cannot afford the loss of revenue."

During the question-and-answer period that followed, Mayor Haacke entertained questions about: (1) community sentiment in relation to substandard housing; and (2) occupancy restrictions in Chestertown.

In answer to the first question, the Mayor cited the razing of forty-odd substandard houses as a demonstration of community concern. In response to the second question, he denied the existence of any occupancy restrictions in Chestertown.

The evening closed with Mayor Haacke and many townspeople in attendance voicing their regrets that no Negroes were present, since a large portion of Chestertown's substandard housing is so occupied.

ELM NOTICE

Because of the fluid political situation in Communist China, the second part of Dr. Thomas S. An's article, "A Political Profile of Lin Piao," originally scheduled to be published this week, will appear on a future date.

Due to the Christmas vacation, the next edition of the Elm will appear January 15.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Dec. 9
Chestertown High School Players — Wm. Smith — 8:00 p.m.
George Washington Lecture Series — Volkmar Wentzel — Hynson Lounge — 8:00 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Closed Party — Off Campus — 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Closed Party — Rock Hall — 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10
Kappa Alpha Orphans' Party — 12:30-5:30 p.m.
Basketball vs. Delaware Valley — AWAY
Chestertown High School Players — Wm. Smith — 8:00 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Dance — Hodson Hall — 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11
Chestertown Arts League — Alumni House — 3:00 p.m.
Film Series — "To Die in Madrid" — Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 12
Student Government Association — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Chorus — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Catholic U. — HOME

Tuesday, Dec. 13
Panhellenic Council Christmas Party — Minta Martin — 3:45-5:00 p.m.
Chorus — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Panhellenic Council — Zeta Tau Alpha Room — 7:00 p.m.
Riding Club — Dunning Lec. Room — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14
The All College Christmas Dinner for Students — Hodson Hall — 6:00 p.m.
Ski Club — Dunning Hall — 6:30 p.m.
College Choir Christmas Concert — Wm. Smith — 8:30 p.m.

G.O.P. Club To Present Ex-Mayor

Mr. John N. Wilkinson, Jr., former Mayor of Bel Air, Maryland, will be the first speaker in the Republican Club's series of programs on local and state governments, tonight at 7 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Mr. Wilkinson, veteran of two terms as Commissioner as well as three terms as Mayor, will talk about the structure and responsibilities of municipal government.

The second program in the series, to be held next Thursday evening, will feature Delaware State Senator Margaret R. Manning, an experienced female Politician, on "The Legislature — Theory and Practice?" The series will also include a professional city manager and a county executive.

The Republican Club is sponsoring this series in an effort to revitalize student interest in grass-roots, basic politics.

Theatre Announcements

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FRI.-SAT. DEC. 9-10
ELVIS PRESLEY
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FRI.-SAT.—DEC. 9-10
JERRY LEWIS
CONNIE STEVENS
DENNIS WEAVER
in
"WAY, WAY OUT"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DEC. 11-12-13
SEAN CONNERY 007
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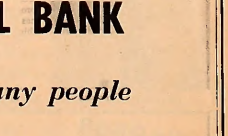

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Santa Pays
Early Visit,
Page 3

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Mrs. Mao Assumes
New Role,
Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, December 15, 1966* No. 10

Dr. Margaret W. Horsley

Pegasus '67 To Honor Dr. Margaret Horsley

Washington College's senior class voted last week to dedicate this year's Pegasus publication to Dr. Margaret Horsley, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology, Editor Par Deschere recently announced.

"During the years she has been here," Par commented, "she has earned the admiration of many of the students. We are pleased that her dedication and service to the school have been recognized.

Joined Faculty In 1956

Dr. Horsley joined the faculty at Washington College in 1956 as an instructor in sociology. She was promoted to associate professor in 1959.

In 1960, Dr. Horsley was named Dean of Women, while continuing with her regular teaching duties. After serving three years in this position, she announced her resignation in the spring of 1965, explaining that "Teaching and 'deaning' were both full time jobs," and that she wanted to "return to her first love, anthropology."

Resumed Teaching Duties

Resuming her full teaching duties the following year, Dr. Horsley was promoted to professor of sociology. Last year, at a Christmas dinner attended by all of the women students, Dr. Horsley was honored by the Women's Residence Association for her "services to the students as Dean of Women."

A native of Glove, Arizona, Dr. Horsley received her B.A. in anthropology from the University of California. After doing graduate work at both the University of California and Columbia University, she was awarded her Ph.D. in anthropology in 1950.

Member Hofstra Faculty

Immediately upon receiving her doctorate at Columbia, Dr. Horsley joined the faculty of Hofstra College where she taught anthropology and sociology for three years. From 1951-52, while on leave from Hofstra University, Dr. Horsley was a Fullbright Research Scholar in the Philippines.

Dr. Horsley is a member of the American Anthropological Association, the American Ethnological Society, and the Society for Applied Anthropology. During World War II, she was a W.A.C. staff sergeant in Army Intelligence in the Pacific Theater.

Dr. Horsley will also be honored at the annual Publication Banquet held in May.

'Miscellany' Solicits More Contributions

By Jeannette Shipway

With the final deadline for submission of material for *Miscellany 185* approaching, Editor Nena Olcar commented on the general lack of response by the student body to submit articles from their particular fields of study.

She explained that there was an overwhelming response in the field of creative writing, but little from students in the math and science departments. "Several students, at the request of the editorial staff, are currently writing articles specifically for the magazine," she continued "but there has been little natural initiative to submit essays or articles."

Faculty Questionnaire

To obtain general information for the *Miscellany* staff, Dean Newlin's office recently sent out a questionnaire requesting the faculty to submit their opinion of the magazine and suggestions which could lead to a better publication this year.

Nena stated that Dean Newlin turned over to her the four questionnaires which has been returned to his office. "Three of these *did* contribute some constructive criticism," she said.

Art Contribution

There is still time to submit articles, essays, and poetry to the editorial board. They are also seeking contributions in art and photography. All contributions should be left at the main desk in Bunting Library.

Nena also stated that the magazine has received very favorable response from several educational institutions to which it was sent. The magazine now has a mailing list of over 200 outside of the college community.

ELM NOTICE

This issue of the *Elm* will be the last to appear before the Christmas holidays. The *Elm* will resume publication on **Thursday**, January 12, 1967 and will be the last paper before the semester break. The entire staff of the *ELM* wishes everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Doing All We Can Says Library Head

By Thackery Dodds

Soon, Washington College will be completing plans for a new library building. But where, students and faculty ask, are the books to go in it?

There is general contention among students and faculty that the College library, the supposed pulse point of individual research and enlightenment, is inadequate. A verbal battle is being waged between the faculty and administration in dispute over the quality of the library.

More Money Needed

The feeling, among the faculty, is that not enough money is spent on the library for books. Although Mr. Robert Bailey, Head Librarian, would like to see more money for books, he feels that the college is doing all it can to support Bunting Library.

Some professors feel that too much is spent on less important features of the college, like expansion of the college, and thus the library suffers. The result is "quantity" rather than "quality."

Spends 6.7% On Library

Mr. Bailey counters this criticism, saying that Washington College spends a greater percentage of the total college educational funds for the library than most colleges our size, including Hood, Western Maryland, and Goucher, and that this percentage (6.7) is above the minimum accepted for accredation in Maryland (which is 5 percent).

Dr. Howard Grumpelt, Assistant Professor of Psychology retorts that, "I hope we don't have to compare ourselves with the other small colleges in Maryland." Colleges such as Amherst and Williams spend a lesser percentage of their funds on their libraries. Although this percentage probably amounts to more in actual dollars Mr. Bailey points out that our college is making an effort to spend more money on this library.

"Knowledge Explosion"

Dr. Crumpelt pointed out that although it "is realized that the library is every year increasing its budget, the increase should be proportional to the number of new books and journals published every year — we are in the midst of a "knowledge explosion."

Mr. Bailey cited several examples to show that the library funds

(Continued on Page 5)

American Spectrum

Writer John Dos Passos Lectures, Reads Works

By Mark Schulman

"It was in the Paris of the 1920's — the Paris of Hemingway, Milhaud and Stravinsky — that I felt the compulsion to relate the lives of people I know to the panoramas of history," said John Dos Passos, distinguished writer and commentator.

Dos Passos visited Washington College last Thursday and warmly shared his reflections and writings with an enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd in William Smith Auditorium.

American Panorama

For about fifty years, John Dos Passos' pen has caught and interpreted an American spectrum of experiences in such works as *Three Soldiers, USA, Midcentury* and *Chosen Country*.

"I received most of my education as an ambulance driver in the First World War," he related. "Being an American I was a naturel born civilian." Disillusioned by the war experience, Dos Passos wrote his pioneering book, *Three Soldiers*, a novel which stripped war of its glamor.

Olympian Forces Out

Dos Passos then discussed the origins and purposes of his momentous trilogy, *USA*. "I realized that historical forces must take the place of Greek Olympian forces. *USA* is a *reportage* which reflects this belief.

"It is a narrative that was never supposed to end," he commented. "It was my endeavor to unfold an endless democracy. I wanted to include all — the sailors and the salesmen, the prostitutes and the poets, the bums and the bankers."

Warm Readings

The author, in his Virginia gentleman's accent, proceeded to read portions of *USA, Interlude*, and *Midcentury*. Dos Passos leaned over the lectern and, with a smile and appearance of Monty Woolcy's portrayal of Santa Claus in *Miracle on Thirty-Fourth Street*, he read as if he were seeing the material for the first time.

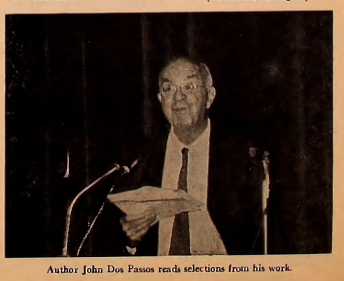
In a biting essay, he attacked the disciples of Freud, who attempt to emulate the Master. "They have alligator coaches, gutteral accents similar to the master's . . . and goatee's similar to the Master's."

'Bad Luck'

Other readings included essays about Frank Lloyd Wright and James Dean.

During the coffee hour which followed, Dos Passos was asked who he considered to be the principle upcoming authors of our time. He replied, "John Barth, Salinger, and Joseph Heller."

When asked about his present writing plans, he replied: "I'm trying to write my way out of this." Dos Passos refused to comment on his newest literary undertaking. "It's bad luck."



Author John Dos Passos reads selections from his work.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters to the Editor should be type-written, double-spaced and signed. They should be placed in Box 238 in William Smith Hall.

Editorial

Christmas, 1966

A Christmas tree in Hodson Hall, with tinsel and decoration, the holly wreaths on the doors, the decorative lights atop William Smith Hall—all these contribute to the spirit of Christmas at Washington College.

Yet the Christmas spirit at Washington College has a more special meaning—a time for concern with humanity. The Women's Residenee Association again sponsored a Christmas project. This year, the coeds sent Yuletide packages to the Philippines for distribution to rural schoolchildren. The Kappa Alpha Order adopted nineteen orphans last Saturday afternoon for a party and dinner.

Let us all resolve that throughout 1967, instead of for just a few days, this spirit of concern will prevail.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the editors and staff of The Washington Elm.

New Open Dorm Policy Announced By President

President Gibson has signed a memorandum from the Men's Residence Association approving a new open dormitory policy which will go into effect on Sunday, January 8, 1967. The "experiment" calls for open dorms every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The only requirements are that doors remain fully open, that rooms be reasonably neat and clean, and that other residents of the dorm show proper respect and consideration for the female visitors.

The proctors and MRA representatives will be responsible for "policing" the dormitory on Sunday afternoons and MRA President Charles Mock said in an *Elm* interview that "Students should recognize the open dorm policy as a privilege and should take advantage of the opportunity to prove that the experiment can be a success, and that the policy is subject to revision."

Preliminaries Completed

Preliminary organizational procedures have been completed in the MRA and several regular meetings have been held. Out of these meetings have come a number of definite plans and proposals formulated by the Executive Committee, consisting of the officers of the organization.

The President of the MRA is Charles Mock; Vice-President, Bob Schnackel; Secretary, Ray Felton; Treasurer, Jim McKinney. The aim as stated in the handbook towards which they will lead the MRA are: "to help create mutual confidence among all resident men by enacting and enforcing such legislation or regulations as would foster proper living conditions in the men's residences and insure a positive social life on the campus."

Other Projects

Other activities of the MRA include the passage of a resolution to purchase television sets for East and West Halls for the Independents. Also, in cooperation with the Women's Residence Association, the MRA will pay the postage for packages to be sent by the WRA to the Philippines, a project similar to "Dear John" last Christmastime.

Several committees have been formed, including one to study the administration's room assignment policies and make recommendations on how to make the assignments more equitable and a social committee. A proposal has been made to form a committee to investigate the uses of lounges and study facilities within the men's dormitories.

President Mock feels that "The MRA will be as important to male students as the Student Government Association."

Carl Westerdahl

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I sit here, just returned from class, nauseated by the acrid fumes belching forth from our college boiler smokestack, and wonder why the hell I have to put up with it? Nauseated is not just a figure of speech. An actual physical illfeeling overcomes me in the presence of that billowing smoke.

Why must the students of Washington College absorb into their systems the putrid waste-smoke of the boiler? Why indeed, must this new facility on campus malfunction so as to make itself a smelly nuisance? I am literally and figuratively sick of it!

I do not pretend to be an engineer, but as an offended bystander, one begins to grasp at straws of relief from this choking smoke. It seems, even to this observer, that a possible remedy to the condition would be a taller smokestack on the contraption, as one can see that the present one is about half the size of the old stack. Perhaps this simple observation never occurred to the wizard of the maintenance department.

Perhaps the problem is much deeper than mere students can cope with. Nevertheless, even my untrained resources are quick enough to note the filthy cloud that descends upon library, classroom, student, gymnasium and playing field. These resources also can *not* see any action being taken to remedy the problem.

If the problem is so much deeper than a too short smokestack, then those with the faculties for finding the remedy, no matter how deep, must relieve the problem. Somehow the wizard must find a way to put this smoke where it belongs — away from the students.

Sincerely (choke),
Richard C. Louck (gasp), 67

To the Editor:

It has been a "tradition" at Washington College that various student groups sing Christmas carols around the campus during the week prior to Christmas vacation. When men have sung at the women's dormitories, they usually have been warmly received. However, this Tuesday a group of women carolers sang at Somerset, only to be the object of shouted obscenities and snowball pelting.

We should like to apologize for such conduct. The majority of Somerset residents appreciate the attention and thoughtfulness given us by the carolers. Unfortunately, an extremely immature minority quickly discouraged the women from continuing. In view of this, we hope to defer such conduct in the future and hope the women of Washington College will accept our apology.

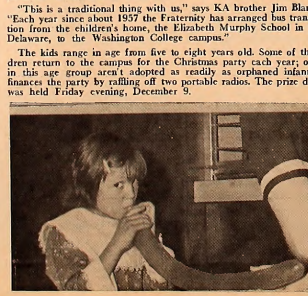
Respectfully yours,
Stephen T. Myking
Raymond W. Felton
Joseph S. Massey
James W. Rawle

Ka's Fete Orphans

Kappa Alpha Order, one of four fraternities here, adopted 19 orphans for the afternoon last Saturday, making the tykes' Christmas a little brighter. The KA's arranged to hold a Christmas party in the snack bar in Hodson Hall, complete with gifts, games, a Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Each brother and his date adopted an orphan for the party, attempting to assure each child of a happy, fun-filled time. After the party the brothers, their dates and the kids had dinner together.

"This is a traditional thing with us," says KA brother Jim Blandford. "Each year since about 1957 the Fraternity has arranged bus transportation from the children's home, the Elizabeth Murphy School in Dover, Delaware, to the Washington College campus."

The kids range in age from five to eight years old. Some of the children return to the campus for the Christmas party each year; orphans in this age group aren't adopted as readily as orphaned infants. KA finances the party by raffling off two portable radios. The prize drawing was held Friday evening, December 9.



Wentzel Discusses Mozambique People

By Barbara Miller

Volkmar Wentzel, famed photographer and traveler, presented a color slide lecture on Portugese Africa Friday night.

A leading authority on Portugese Africa, Mr. Wentzel has traced Dr. Livingstone's route up the Zambesi River in Mozambique. The major portion of the slides in this series was taken on this expedition.

Article In Pictures

Mr. Wentzel is a frequent photography contributor to *National Geographic Magazine*. The excellence of his work was exemplified by the selection of slides which was shown here last Friday. They were well-chosen and the presentation read like a spoken article from *National Geographic*.

Volkmar Wentzel

All facets of life in Mozambique were illustrated; people and their customs; the way they live and dress; the wildlife, both plant and animal; scenery from the area.

Dinner With Nehru

The Portugese government has knighted Volkmar Wentzel with the Military Order of Christ for his perseverence in tracing Dr. Livingstone's route, which enabled him to gain greater insight into the nature of the region and its peoples.

Mr. Wentzel's photographic expeditions have taken him to the southeast face of Mount Everest in the Himalayas, to dinner with Pandit Nehru, to the Vopos of the Berlin Wall, to Albert Schweitzer's hospital, to the medieval court of Sultan Rei Bouba in the Cameroons. This, indeed, proved him a photographer of varied experience and talent.

A capacity crowd of close to 150 students, faculty, and townspeople attended the lecture, which was held in Hynson Lounge. Accompanying the speaker on his visit to the Washington College campus was his wife, the daughter of the newly-selected Chancellor of West Germany, Kurt Kiesinger.

College Gets Two Grants

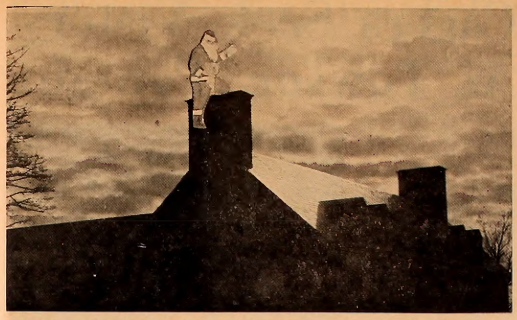
Washington College received two grants this week totaling $4,000 from the Humble Oil and Refining Co., and Texaco, Inc.

In announcing the two grants, President Daniel Z. Gibson pointed out that they are largely unrestricted, enabling the College to apply the funds to areas of greatest financial need.

Mrs. Beverly W. LaDaw district manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, Wilmington, Del., presented the College with a $2,500 check from the Esso Education Foundation. Esso has supported the college since 1956 with aggregate grants of almost $20,000

Mr. S. J. Brown, Texaco's district sales manager, Salisbury, Md., presented the College with a grant of $1,500. This is the third consecutive year that Washington College has been supported by Texaco.

Santa Claus Delivers The Goods



Santa Pays An Early Visit—Kris Kringle is about to enter Minta Martin's chimney loaded with a bag full of spirited goodies for the good little girls. The dorm's housemother was heard to say, "not down my chimney, you don't, it's after hours." But good finally triumphed over evil and Santa made his rounds untouched and unhampered. Tomorrow the good little girls from all the dorms will leave campus and await Santa's December 25 visit.

Photo by Fred Cooper

Hodson Hall Christmas Tree

Mrs. Mao's Star Rises

Chairman's Wife Assumes New Role

Mrs. Mao-Lin Pao Pact Marks Power Struggle

by Dr. Thomas S. An

Editor's Note: Dr. Thomas S. An, Assistant Professor of Political Science, is Director of the International Studies Program at Washington College. Dr. An's most recent article appeared in the November-December issue of The Intercollegiate Review.

In the midst of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution" in whose name the current purges have been conducted, Chiang Ching, better known as Mrs. Mao Tse-tung, has become an important political figure. She became Mr. Mao's wife in 1939 and most of her life between then and now has been in seclusion. Chairman Mao has never permitted publicity about his home life, and Chiang Ching appeared very rarely at public functions in Communist China in the past. Now, she has suddenly emerged from 26 years of obscurity, and appeared at her husband's side as an active partner in his "permanent Communist revolution."

Chiang Ching now wields enormous influence in her country as first deputy leader of the Party's Central Committee's group charged with the task of eliminating "foreign, bourgeois and revisionist elements" from Chinese society. (The chairman of this group is Chen Po-ta, her husband's former private secretary and ghost writer. Chen is now Editor of the Party's theoretical journal *Red Flag* and a member of the Politburo's Standing Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.) In the summer of 1966 she was ranked 25th in the Party hierarchy. When half a million Red Guards gathered for a mass rally in Peking on August 31, 1966, Chiang Ching had a place of honor in the second automobile in a four-car motorcade. She rode in the same car with Premier Chou En-lai and Vice-Premier Tao Chu, who recently rose from 95th to 4th place in the carefully graded Peking hierarchy. At the November 3, 1966 mass rally in Peking, she appeared again with Premier Chou and the rising propaganda chief, Tao Chu, just behind Mao Tse-tung and his heir apparent, Marshall Lin Piao.

Mrs. Mao Demands Purge

Mrs. Mao Tse-tung gave her first major political address on November 2, 1966, to a rally of more than 20,000 revolutionary militants

Mrs. Mao Tse-tung

on the field of literature and arts from various parts of Communist China. In her speech, she called for exposure and criticism of "the bourgeois reactionary line *within our party* which opposes the proletarian revolutionary line of the Party's Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao." (Italics in original) On December 4, 1966, according to the Peking radio, she publicly demanded that all opponents of her husband inside, as well as outside, the Chinese Communist Party "be wiped out once and for all." Chiang Ching also praised the violence that characterized the activities of the young Red Guards in recent months. Quite recently, she was appointed "cultural adviser" to the Chinese Communist armed forces under the control of Marshall Lin Piao. News of the new duties of Mrs. Mao Tse-tung was coupled with official Peking announcement that some of Communist China's best-known music and opera groups had been taken over by the army.

Mrs. Mao's Star Rises

In short, Chiang Ching, the glamorous former Shanghai screen star in the 1930's and now nearing 60, has now been transformed into a hard Communist — not only the wife of Communist China's dictator but an important political figure in her own right. (In 1964 she was elected a deputy to the National People's Congress, Communist China's rubber-stamp legislature.)

* * * * *

Chiang Ching is Chairman Mao's fourth wife. Mao's first marriage in 1908 to a peasant girl named Li, in his native Hunan Province, was arranged by his domineering father in line with Chinese tradition. (Mao hated his father who opposed his leftist thinking and behavior while trying to force him to be a farmer. Mao was close to his mother who tried to make a good Buddhist of him.) Mao was only 14 (Mao was born on December 26, 1893), the girl 20. He did not love his first wife and the couple were unhappy. They were childless. He later walked out on his first wife and obtained a divorce to marry his second wife, a university professor's daughter.

Second Wife Executed

In 1918 Mao Tse-tung was hired as a librarian's assistant at Peking University. In the winter of the same year he met an attractive girl named Yang K'ai-hui, 23-year-old daughter of Yang Ch'ang-chi, who was a philosophy professor at Peking University. Mao soon fell in love with her, and in 1920 they married in Shanghai. Mao's second wife was the woman he loved most in his life. Ten years later he was deeply shaken and affected when she and his sister were arrested and executed by the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalists) during a campaign to suppress Communists.

It is generally believed that Mao's second wife bore him two sons, Mao An-ying and Mao An-ching. Both studied in the Soviet Union. An-ying married a Russian woman and became an air division commander in the Chinese Communist army. He participated in the Korean War and was killed in action in 1950. An-ch'ing used to be a translator of Russian political works.

Mao Loses Three Children

Shortly after the death of his second wife, Mao met a 20-year-old leftist coed named Ho Tze-cheng at Changsha College. They were married in 1930 and Mao's third wife adored him immensely. Reliable sources agree that she bore Mao five children. She accompanied her husband on the legendary 'Long March' in 1934-35 from South China to the cave city at Yenan in North-east China. One Nationalist bombing raid during the march left her with 20 shrapnel splinters in her body. Therefore, she was compelled to leave three of her small children with peasant families along the way and none of them have ever since been found despite a prolonged search which Chairman Mao has conducted since he came to power in 1949. Mao sent his third wife to the Soviet Union in 1938

Dr. Thomas S. An

for medical treatment, but never brought her back. Instead, he decided to divorce the heroine of the "Long March" to marry a glamorous screen star, Chiang Ching. (The fate and whereabouts of Ho Tze-cheng are unknown.)

Chairman Mao's present wife, his fourth, war born in Tainan, Shangtung Province, of middle-class parents. Her original name was Li Ching-yun. She was a glamorous movie actress under the screen name Lan P'ing (blue duckweed) in Shanghai in the 1930's. (According to Stanley Karnow of *The Washington Post*, her measurements at that time were believed to be 32-24-34.) She was a minor or second-rate movie actress, whose most successful and dramatic scene was her marriage to Mao Tse-tung, the leader of the Chinese Communist revolution. Chiang Ching was not particularly intelligent, but was active in leftist intellectual and art circles in Shanghai. She had formerly married a leftist newspaper editor named Huang Ching. After the Sino-Japanese War started and the subsequent occupation by Japanese troops in Shanghai in 1938, she decided to abandon her unsuccessful acting career and join the Yenan theatrical movement to entertain Chinese Communist guerrillas. Mao Tse-tung soon became her most ardent fan in Yenan (Chinese Communist wartime headquarters). She divorced her first husband a year before marrying Mao in 1939. Chiang Ching is believed to have given Mao two daughters.

* * * * *

Lin Piao—Mrs. Mao Pact

Needless to say, Chiang Ching's sudden emergence from previous total obscurity is a political fact of profound significance. Significantly, her emergence as a leading political personage has been preceded by the ascendancy to the pinnacles of power of Defense Minister Lin Piao. There is good reason to suspect that Mrs. Mao Tse-tung may have made a secret pact with Marshall Lin Piao to perpetuate the Maoist brand of communism in China after her husband passes away. This pact is further joined by Chen Po-ta, Mao's most trusted personal secretary; Tao Chu, Lin's close protege; and Kang Sheng, a former secret police man and one of the major spokesmen for Maoism in the Sino-Soviet conflict. After Chairman Mao's death, his widow will undoubtedly become a considerable political asset and serve as a useful symbol for Defense Minister Lin Piao in his drive to consolidate power in Mao's name.

Editor's Note: The second half of "A Political Profile of Lin Piao" by Dr. Thomas S. An will appear in the ELM after the Christmas vacation.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Myers From Center Court

By G. Myers

In this modern sports age of individual player's television shows, locker room interviews, instant video-tape replays, and transistorized microphones covering every inch of the athlete's body, the task of being the inside line to the 1966-1967 Sho'men basketball team for the sports fans who read this publication weekly has fallen on me. Originally, the job was given to a Met sportswriter, but he informed the Elm that he was too busy covering the Atlanta Falcons and the Boston Bruins.

For this premiere article, I think a mere introduction of some of the newer players would be appropriate. With five out of the six opening games on the road, many Sho'men followers have little idea about our newly-recruited superstars, several of whom have crashed the starting line-up. With the injury to Mike Henehan and the regretable forced retirement of Dave Moreland, these fabulous freshmen now compose 40% of the team. So, ladies and gentlemen, the introduction of the 1966-67 Washington College basketball freshmen, will begin.

At one corner is Frank Marion, 6'1" hot-shooting player from Rockville, Maryland. Frank led his team, a perennial Prince George's County power, to the highest scholastic championship in the State of Maryland. Marion will ably fill the gap left by the loss of Dennis Chapman.

On the opposite side is Tom Polvinale, a 6'4" cornerman from Calvert Hall in Baltimore, Maryland. Polvinale has shown Coach Elliot one of the best jump shots to come from a Maryland high school in several years.

Starting opposite Marty Smith at guard will be 5'8" Dave Bruce from Cumberland, Maryland's Allegany High School. Dave played on this team, a constant Western Maryland power, as the Campers won two state championships in three years.

Another possible starter could be Larry Martin, from Duvall High School in Lanham, Maryland. Larry led his southern Maryland team to a near win in championships at College Park last year.

Weiser Wins Tennis Title

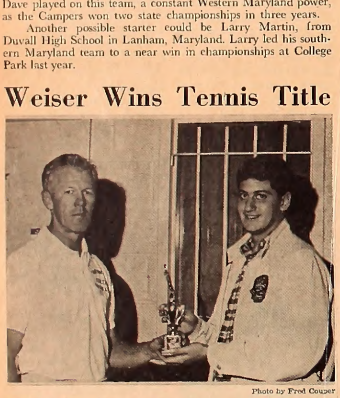


Photo by Fred Cooper

WINNER—Rick Weiser, intramural tennis winner receives the trophy from tourney director Lefty Elliot.

Wrestlers Meet Delaware

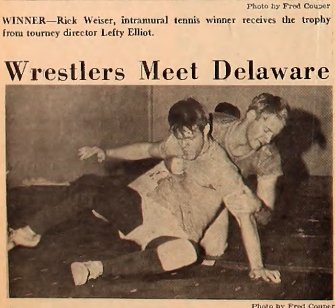


Photo by Fred Cooper

SIT-OUT—Pat Gray (l) attempts a sit-out as Pete White regain control. The wrestling team travels to the University of Delaware for a meet after Christmas.

Now 4-1

Cagers Seek Victory At Towson Tonight

The Washington College basketball team journeys to Towson, Maryland tonight to play the Towson Tigers in an important Mason-Dixon Conference game. Towson will be seeking to reverse last year's loss to the Sho'men.

Highlighting the basketball season after the Christmas recess, will be the second annual appearance of the Washington College basketball team at the Baltimore Civic Center. On January 5, the Sho'men will be hoping to avenge their opening game defeat by Western Maryland.

Defeat Delaware Valley

The improvement of the Sho'men team and the maturing of freshman Tom Povinale, Frank Marion, and Dave Bruce help to guarantee a hard fought contest in the Civic Center.

In recent outings, the Sho'men suffered a defeat at the hands of Loyola of Baltimore, 94-73, and in turn beat Delaware Valley, 90-88.

Bruce Scores High

Playing against a strong Loyola team, which has lost only to powerful Seaton Hall, the Washington College team could not stay in contention against the Greyhounds.

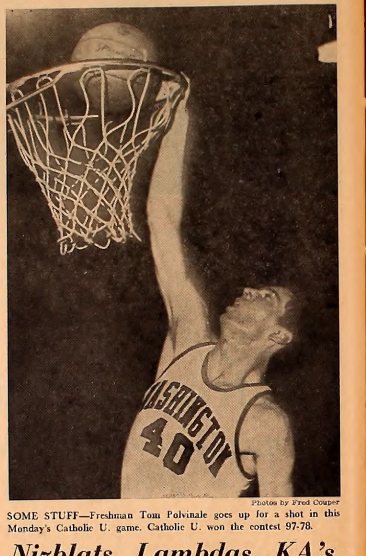
The high scorer for the Sho'men was Dave Bruce, a freshman from Cumberland, Maryland. Eleven of his twenty-one points were scored from the foul line.

Strong Offensive Power

Last Saturday, the Sho'men won their first game of the season against a strong Delaware Valley quintet. Racing to an early fifteen point lead, the team, according to Coach Elliot, played an excellent first half. Elliot was especially pleased with the Sho'men's opening offensive power. At the half, Washington College held a 47-32 lead.

At the start of the third quarter, Delaware Valley gathered the momentum which Washington College had benefited from during the first half. With only a minute to go and the score tied, Steve Clagett scored two crucial foul shots to give the Sho'men the 88-86 lead, which they hung on to in winning 90-88.

Coach Elliot credited high scorer Marty Smith, who had twenty-five points, for his fine game and also, freshman Tom Povinale, who scored twenty-two points.



Photos by Fred Cooper

SOME STUFF—Freshman Tom Polvinale goes up for a shot in this Monday's Catholic U. game. Catholic U. won the contest 97-78.

AOPi Team Undefeated

Alpha Omicron Pi is still in the lead for the girls' volleyball championship after defeating a strong team of independents called the STP's. The AOPi's are undefeated in four matches. The STP's are in second place with four wins and one loss. Close behind these two teams are the Ducklings, Original Independents, Incredibles, Cooks, and the Zetas with three wins each.

The tournament is scheduled to be completed by February 6. At this time the championship will be announced and an honorary volleyball team will be selected.

Sport's Notices

The Ski Club will meet Wednesday, January 5, at 6:30 in Dunning Lecture Hall. New officers will be elected and a possible ski trip on Friday or Saturday of that week will be discussed.

Dean Westerdahl has asked that anyone interested in the formation of a sailing club contact him at his office.

Nizblats, Lambdas, KA's Win Intramural Contests

The men's intramural basketball season opened last week as eight games were played. In addition to five "B" league contests, the Nizblats, Lambdas and KA won three "A" league games.

According to intramural director Don Chatellier, the Lambda team showed potential to become "A" league champs. The Lambdas used their depth to advantage by beating the Theta Chi five, 38-24. John Mendell led the Lambda offense, while Carl Ortman and Jim Chalfant led the abortive Theta attack.

KA's Down Sigs

Kappa Alpha overcame a strong Sig offense, winning 67-45. The KA five also impressed Coach Chatellier with their scoring potential. Sonny Wunderlich showed his driving prowess, while Al Striehman consistantly hit from the outside and Cam Smith provide KA rebounding strength.

Phi Sig shooting was led by Pete Rosen and Kenny Stein, Greg Sanford and John Topodas added Sig rebounding strength.

Dropouts Beat Nizblats

The Dropouts, a possible "upset Team" according to Coach Chatellier, beat the Nizblats in the other "A" league clash. Chatty commented on the exceptional play of freshman Gary Bauer. The Dropouts, winning 62-41, fielded several capable freshmen including Bob Lehman, Joe Nichols and Dave Isherwood.

In "B" league action, the big game was the SIF-Beef contest. One half ton of beef played the present edition of last year's successful Staten Island team. SIF won 43-20.

The Lambda's "B" team outscored the Thetas in the "B" league for a dual Lambda victory. The Lambda Chi's won 60-21. A third Lambda team lost 28-18 to the Somerset West Raiders.

The Dropouts beat the Pickups and the Sig B team defeated the Basket-weavers in other "B" competition.

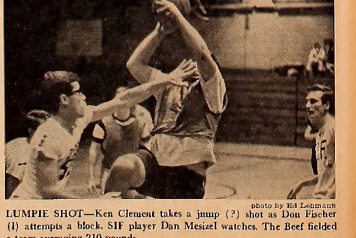


photo by Ed Lehmann

LUMPIE SHOT—Ken Clement takes a jump (?) shot as Don Fischer (l) attempts a block. SIF player Dan Meisel watches. The Beef fielded a team averaging 210 pounds.

Coach of the Year

College Mentor Don Kelly Wins Top Lacrosse Honor

Washington College lacrosse coach Donald Kelly received the Morris Teuchtone Memorial award as lacrosse coach of the year Saturday in New York.

Kelly was one of the recipients of the major awards presented at the 84th United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association three-day convention in New York.

Sho'men Ranked 10th

The College coach, who just completed his tenth season as lacrosse mentor, guided the Sho'men to a 10-2 record and a fourth straight Strobhar Division diadem. The Sho'men lost only to the big powers, Navy and Johns Hopkins, to rank tenth in the country among all lacrosse schools. Washington was named the number one small college lacrosse team.

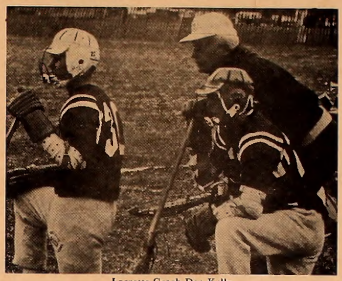
A Johns Hopkins graduate, coach Kelly was the high scorer on the 1932 United States Olympic lacrosse team. His record at Washington shows 71 wins and 37 losses over a ten-year span.

Kelly Leads All-Stars

Kelly coached the South team in the annual North-South All Star game last summer in Baltimore, 13-5. Bruce Jaeger, star attackman for Kelly at the College, played an outstanding game for the all-stars and led all scorers with five points.

In addition, four men were named to the executive board of the U.S.I.L.A. One of those four was Washington College Athletic Director Edward L. Athey.

Richard Alter, a standout goalie for Brown University, received two major prizes. He was presented with the Sidney Cone trophy as the outstanding senior netminder and was also the recipient of the first C. Markland Kelly Memorial award.



Lacrosse Coach Don Kelly

Library Looks Ahead To Future Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

and appropriations are increasing every year. For instance, the college appropriation for books is $12,000, and this figure is steadily growing; it is four times the sum of ten years ago. In addition there have been special grants such as the $10,000 supplementary gift from the Kellogg Foundation grant (which is divided among all departments) and the proceeds from the annual Parents Association Drive. The total spent for books during the 1965-1966 academic year was $18,605. Mr. Bailey said, "This year there was an appreciable increase in the library book funds in all departments."

Electronic Dialing System

Dr. Crumpelt says he is "very concerned that there will be enough funds in the future for communications systems between other libraries in which a student might have access to journals in other libraries through an electronic dialing system. While this would be quite expensive, it could mean considerable saving in the long run."

In response, Mr. Bailey pointed out that our new library has made provisions for such advances. In the future, through new Federal legislation and grants, college libraries may be connected with one another by a teletype system so that students could ask for books from other libraries and these books would be sent to them within a few days.

Cost Of Journals Cited

Many students who are asked to do original research papers (especially in the sciences) find that they have to go to Baltimore or Washington libraries for up-to-date journals. Mr. Bailey remarked that "we are adding as many journals as we can; this year we have thirty-seven new journals. When you add journals you should also add a backfile. The journals and backfiles can be extremely expensive. One periodical costs $480 a year.

What about the quality of the books? The faculty and the librarian choose the books for the library, Mr. Bailey said, "The funds are allotted among the departments, and a majority are ordered at the request of the professors. The librarian orders the rest."

Flower Books?

It has been contended that too much is spent on books for community interest, such as books on flower arranging and collecting sea shells, and that more interest should be taken in faculty and students. Mr. Bailey does not believe this criticism is warranted, saying that "there are two functions of the library: the support of the curriculum (references) and general interest (fiction, current biographies, current affairs)."

One professor asked if too much was being spent on the library staff and not enough on books? Couldn't students be trained to use the library, so that less staff members are necessary? Couldn't lower paid clerks do much of the work of a higher paid librarian? Mr. Bailey, however, feels that the staff is adequate and necessary.

Librarian Robert Bailey

Weeding Out Process

Some ask, aren't there too many old books in the library? Mr. Bailey feels that there are many old books in literature and biography which are "important, valuable and standard." However, he realizes that "you want to keep the collection current and this involves "weeding" i.e., discarding outdated books. Weeding has been especially considerable in the fields of Education, Foreign Language, Economics and Sociology, however it is difficult to keep all books current.

Furthermore, Mr. Bailey remarked that one must remember that the library burned down completely in 1916, so that our present library is relatively new and large considering the time and amount of funds with which it has dealt. The last decade, he remarked, has been a great period of development.

78,000 Volumes

Since 1957, the library accumulated one third of its present collection of over 78,000 books. Every year brings an increase of about 3,000 books, and this number is growing. He also says that since the four-course plan was initiated and the expansion of fields of music and art, the library has been growing along with the curriculum. He says that "We are experiencing growing pains which are natural."

Dr. Crumpelt says that it is a "very healthy sign that the faculty is concerned about the library." Mr. Bailey also remarked that he is pleased the faculty is showing such interest, and that he will try to accommodate their wishes within his monetary limitations.

Although these contentions are "healthy signs" of "growing pains," they, nonetheless, illustrate the uncomfortable fact that the college must be run as a business as well as a learning institution — money is necessary.

The Old Timer

"The driver who burns up the road often lands in the cooler."

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Conference Indorses All-Volunteer Army

A national conference on the draft last Wednesday completed its four-day examination in Chicago and concluded that wholesale revisions are called for in the Selective Service System.

The group consisting of more than 100 scholars, government specialists and students agreed that an all-volunteer army would be the best alternative to the existing Selective Service System.

Consensus Present

Although no specific proposals were presented for the National Commission on Selective Service, a special panel appointed by President Johnson, wide areas of consensus were present. Three central points were emphasized by the conference:

The existing draft system is unfair and arbitrary and must be drastically revised or eliminated.

Student and occupational deferments must end.

All-Volunteer Army

Congress should undertake next year an intensive study of the feasibility of an all-volunteer army. If such a study proves the profesional army is feasible, Congress should replace the draft with a transitional system designed to bring more volunteers into the army.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since the United States escalation in Vietnam began in 1964. Col. Dee Ingold, representing Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, said that he would take back the ideas to Washington and was pleased with the meeting as a whole. But he warned that "everyone assumes it's simple to understand the draft — but it takes more than four days to find out what it's all about."

"Ears Still Open"

Bradley H. Patterson, executive director of President Johnson's National Commission was present at the meetings. He told the conferees his agency would fully consider the results of the session. Bradley told his audience that "the commission's ears are still open," in reference to reports that the commission has already made its decisions.

The case against the draft was summarized by Professor Roger W. Little of the University of Illinois who said that a complete reorganization of the local boards is necessary to "make them more compatible with reality."

Local Autonomy Blasted

Local autonomy of draft boards has been critized as fostering varying standards that are applied capriciously.

The apparent consensus that emerged after more than four days of debate made it clear that the conferees agreed with Senator Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.) that the present draft laws are a maze of inequities. Kennedy stated that the draft issue will receive attention from the 90th Congress.

"There is a concern around the country about the draft," Kennedy added. "It is in the foremost in the minds of our young people."

Lottery System Suggested

Kennedy, who supports a lottery draft system, suggested that national standards be set up for the Nation's more than 4000 draft boards, making it impossible for one board to reject commercial pilots and another to classify them 1-A, an example cited.

The overwhelming sentiment in favor of the all-volunteer army emerged as the most surprising development of the conference. Many observers expected to see more support for the national service programs as advocated by anthropologist Margaret Mead. Opposition came from those who saw the national service idea as just another means of coercion.

Other ideas expressed at the meetings included enlargement of registration pools to encourage uniformity in draft calls and a public education program to alert 18-year olds to all facets of the draft program.

Committee Selects Gibson

For the third consecutive year, President Daniel Z. Gibson, of Washington College, was named chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee.

The six-member committee met yesterday at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, to nominate candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England.

Other Members Listed

Other members of the selection committee include Judge Emory H. Niles, secretary, of Baltimore; Stanley K. Hornbeck, Dorie O'Bryan and Capt. Charles J. Merdinger, all of Washington, D.C.

Also on the committee are Paul S. Sarbanes, Baltimore, and Dr. Thomas G. Smith, Jr., Bethesda, Maryland.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 15
Phi Sigma Kappa Open House
Young Republicans Club — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Towson — AWAY
French Club — Activities Ctr. — 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 16
Faculty Christmas Dinner — Hynson-Ringgold House — 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 17
CHRISTMAS RECESS

Sunday, Dec. 25
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Thursday, Dec. 29
Chester Players Show — Cain Gym — 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 30
Chester Players Show — Cain Gym — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 31
Chester Players Matinee — Cain Gym — 2:00 p.m.

JANUARY 1967

Tuesday, Jan. 3
CLASSES RESUME — 8:30 a.m.

Classified Ads

Typing wanted: Term papers expertly typed on electric machines by professional typist at .25/page. See Judy Crenshaw, Admissions Office.

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Roll Of Housemother Investigated

By Philip Scott-Smith

Housemothers in women's dormitories were accused, Monday, of assuming too much disciplinary responsibility at the expense of the Women's Residence Association.

The charges were aired at a meeting of women's proctors and the sub-council of the Women's Residence Association. The meeting was called by Dean of Women Mary J. Caton after considerable controversy over this issue erupted at a meeting of the Student Government Association.

Charges Restated

The initial accusations were made December 12 by Senator Steven Amick. Amick was called to Monday's meeting for a restatement of the charges made before the SGA and to answer questions from the women's representatives and the Dean of Women.

Besides listing specific grievances, such as proctors in one freshman dormitory not being permitted upper-class hours, or compulsory door decorations during Christmas, Steve told the group:

"The problem is really one of attitude rather than of individual and trivial incidents."

Not In Constitution

He continued by stating that some housemothers "conceive their jobs as being primarily disciplinary in nature. However, in neither the published College rules, nor in the WRA Constitution, are any disciplinary duties allotted to housemothers."

The WRA is given full responsibility for making and enforcing women's residence rules, he maintained.

Heated Discussion

A heated discussion followed Steve's presentation and subsequent departure, according to informed sources. Additional complaints lodged against some housemothers included: 1) punishment too excessive for the crime committed; 2) kitchens being locked at night; 3) residents of Caroline House not being permitted use of Queen Anne's House television, although the Caroline television did not work.

The meeting was adjourned with a resolution to carry on further discussion of these problems, with the intention of submitting a series of written suggestions to the Student Affairs Committee.

McMahan Reports From Warwick, Page 2

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Cagers Up Record To 4-5

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, January 12, 1967* No. 11

Pessimists Proven Wrong As Caroline House Opens

By G. Notac

Campus pessimists were proven wrong last week when sixty-three girls moved into Caroline House. Although a few finishing touches remain to be installed, the dormitory was termed "ready for occupancy" on January 3.

But reports from the girls substantiate the prophecy made by a workmen last September when he muttered, "The dorm won't be finished 'til March." The dorm, under construction since last November, has been plagued by a series of construction snafus.

Originally scheduled for completion in September, construction was delayed for several weeks when the windows failed to arrive. This one delay caused at least two others, since heating and electrical systems could not be installed until the windows were in.

Even after supplies arrived, construction was slower than expected, due to a labor shortage. But, as the deadline approached, workmen stayed overtime, sometimes working until midnight, trying to complete construction.

As laborers struggled to complete construction of the building, occupancy dates were set and reset. Residents of the dormitory were notified during the summer that Caroline House would not be ready in September, but that Dean Mary Jane Caton and Housing Director Doris Bell, would arrange temporary housing for a duration of "not more than three weeks."

At the end of September, the occupancy date was reset for November 30th; and at the end of November, the occupancy date was reset for January 3. Finally, on January 3, girls began moving into the building.

Plans were made to have workmen transport boxes and heavy furniture to the new dorm by truck. But, on Monday evening, workmen were scarce, and most of the girls were forced to move their belongings themselves. Beds, bureaus, and heavy furniture had, however, been moved from Babb House and Barnett House by truck.

Improvements over Queen Anne's included more comfortable desk chairs, adjustable bookshelves and larger bureaus. Residents find themselves well protected by screens which are welded in and windows which can not be raised higher than nine inches.

During a recent visit last year, girls in Queen Anne's were haunt-

(Continued on Page 4)

photo by Ed Lehmann

Two new residents of Caroline House, the College's newest dormitory, struggle to bring their belongings in the main entrance.

Worteck Forms Debate Society

Freshman Ed Worteck, a former Maryland State High School Debate Champion, is presently trying to form a College Debate Society.

Mr. Alexander Baumgartner, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Jon Wakelyn, assistant professor of history, have offered their services, with Professor Baumgartner acting as advisor to the group. The Coach of the freshman team at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., will instruct the Society on debate techniques and procedures.

Members will debate primarily among themselves for the rest of the year, Ed explained. He expects that, by next year, the Society will be able to take its place in the intercollegiate competition with neighboring schools.

He has been assured that Washington will be invited to the nationally recognized tournament that takes place at Johns Hopkins every Christmas, if it has fielded a team by that time.

All interested students are invited to attend the organizational meeting which will be held second semester.

'Waiting For Godot' To Premier Tonight

By Barbara Miller

As their second production of the year, the Washington College Players will present *Waiting for Godot*, a two act tragicomedy by the modern Irish playwright, Samuel Beckett.

Performances will be held in the William Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m., January 12, 13, and 14.

Unlike previous dramas presented by the Players, *Waiting for Godot* will feature college professors Timothy Maloney and Bennett Lamond, both members of the English department. Junior John Merrill, freshman Charles Fleming, and Donald Taylor, of Chestertown, will complete the cast of characters.

Waiting for Godot expresses Beckett's personal view of the state of human conditions through the extensive use of symbolism. A touch of Freudian psychology as well as Christian myth mark the existentialist philosophical overtones.

According to Beckett, "in life one awaits someone or something that will provide salvation. The present is nothing but a waiting period; goals lie in the future." *Waiting for Godot* describes this basis of human experience.

For Vladimir and Estrogen this waiting is a torture. Unable to hasten the arrival of Godot, they chat, complain and devise plans for suicide — mere meaningless nothings. Pozzo and Lucky, the secondary characters, symbolize the conditions which engulf Vladimir and Estrogon.

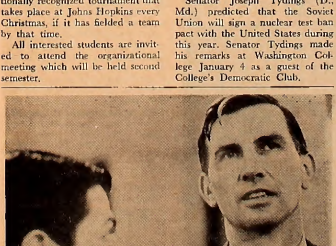
Under the direction of Mr. James Miller, professor of English, *Waiting for Godot* will be presented on a stage similar to a theatre-in-the-round setting. Miller has planned a stage which extends down to the audience and contains ramps made up of small angled planes.

Near the center of the stage is a bleak and barren, charred tree. In this grotesquely beautiful setting, the five actors in the play wait for Godot.

Scheduled for presentation this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the play is open to the public. General admission is $1.50. Washington College students, $.75.

Senator Tydings Predicts Non-Proliferation Accord

Senator Joseph Tydings (D., Md.) predicted that the Soviet Union will sign a nuclear test ban pact with the United States during this year. Senator Tydings made his remarks at Washington College January 4 as a guest of the College's Democratic Club.



Brian Kehoe (L), President of the College's Young Democrats, asks Senator Joseph Tydings, D., Md., a probing question about Sino-Soviet relations.

Senator Tydings has just returned from the Soviet Union where he toured for ten days, longer than any other American official since the then-Senator Hubert Humphrey traveled there in 1948.

Strong Chinese Feelings

Although this was not the Senator's first trip to the Soviet Union, he attended briefings and Soviet study programs with the FBI as well as the CIA. He also studied at Harvard, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins Universities in preparation for the journey.

"There is no question in my mind that the feeling in Russia against the Chinese is very strong," Senator Tydings said. "I feel this will provide the basis for an agreement on a nuclear non-proliferation pact."

The Senator also stated that the widening gap in the Sino-Soviet conflict will help the West obtain an agreement with the Soviet Union.

The conflict became complete when a Soviet official in Peking was dragged from his car last summer and roughed up, according to Maryland's junior Senator.

Indian Trader In Moscow

Senator Tydings said he felt like an Indian trader loaded with souvenirs and trinkets when he arrived in the Soviet Union. He took with him American jazz records, ball point pens, travel folders of the United States, post cards of Washington, D.C. and small prayer cards with pictures of John F. Kennedy on the reverse side.

The Senator told his audience that he was glad to leave Moscow and see other parts of the country. He found the people outside of the capital much more receptive and talkative in contrast to the depressing atmosphere of Moscow, where he felt the people feared to talk with him.

Senator Tydings was allowed to speak with students at three Soviet universities. He observed a marked difference in the way the students asked and answered questions in contrast with the Soviet hierarchy in Moscow. Later, in the question and answer period, he told the audience that Soviet secondary education was equal to that of the United States, but that American universities were superior, over-all, to those of the Soviet Union.

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Editorial

Role Questioned

We somctimes bceame lulled by the status quo. We tend not to notice or to think about events, or the direction they are taking, until we are prodded to think about them.

Such a prodding took place at the December 12 meeting of the Student Government Association. Senator Steve Amick accused housemothers of having "the wrong attitude" and of assuming too much disciplinary responsibility.

A mecting of women's proctors and a sub-committee of the Women's Residcnce Association, called by Dean of Women Mary J. Caton, to discuss the issue, resolved to earry on further discussion of these problems.

The Elm looks favorably upon the spirit of coopcration displayed by Dean Caton, and we intend to prepare a special report on the issue for publication in our next Elm.

Exchange Student Explains English University System

By Robert McMahan

Editor's Note: Robert McMahan, Washington College's exchange student at the University of Warwick, wrote this article in England.

The University of Warwick is nestled in the rolling hills of the English midlands in the city of Coventry. A city rivalling Wilmington, Delaware as a cultural "hot spot," Coventry's sole claims to fame are Jaguars, Lady Godiva and a somewhat "unique" cathedral — oh yes, and the University.

Aside from the initial stigma of being located in Coventry, Warwick is within easy access to the main routes to London, within twenty minutes of Kenilworth and Warwick castles and Stratford-on-Avon.

The University, though architecturally "functional" (familiar to us as a synonym for cheap), is well planned and when completed will serve as the largest in Britain (20,000). The school library is well-planned for the purpose of study and at present its only problem is a shortage of books.

The coed halls of residence where we are segregated by wings, contain mostly single rooms, fully equipped including wall-to-wall carpeting. Girls are permitted in the rooms from twelve noon until twelve midnight. There is a common room and college bar, with few cases of drunkeness but this might be attributed to the fact that the drinking age is eighteen and drinks are very expensive. The dining hall is drab and the food is a la Linvile, but the prices are reasonable by our standards, for individually purchased meals.

The academic aim of Warwick is to assimilate the superior elements of both the American and English systems. Coupled with the fact that Warwick is only in its second year of actual operation, it is unique not only by our standards, but an exception to the English norm in addition. Therefore, generalities about Warwick and its students are somewhat limited in scope, but in many ways the English and American systems of education are incomparable on a similar set of standards.

While the American system is defiantly devoted to the Liberal Arts-mass education approach, the English system is more highly selective, specialized and restrictive. When an English student is about sixteen he specializes, in history, for example. After that point and until his University (one never says "college" or "school" as they refer to lesser august bodies of education) graduation he will probably never take another course outside history, save perhaps a language or literature, but never science.

To change one's program is next to impossible. In addition, a graduate in history could never enter a medical school here; only one who has followed a pre-med program can apply. Only a small percentage of people attend Universities. (I have heard the figure 2 percent, but I'm not sure if this is accurate.)

Within the specific fields there is also a great deal of specialization. Special highlights are brought out in courses, while a general background and continuity are often ignored. One will find an English student highly versed in the French revolution but completely ignorant of eighteenth century Russian or German history.

At Warwick one pursues only three courses per term with three terms of ten weeks each per year. Most courses in the first year have one lecture and one seminar per week, while after that most courses only have one seminar every two weeks. There is, however, much more reading and many special papers to do.

The English system involves more independent study and there is much less pressure on the student. If he fails a course, he simply takes it again without further penalization and examines only a reexam. There is usually only one exam per year per course, little emphasis on grades.

Students are graded either pass or fail; those who pass are given three degrees of honors about which few people concern themselves. On the whole, a greater percentage of the students are here

(Continued on Page 4)

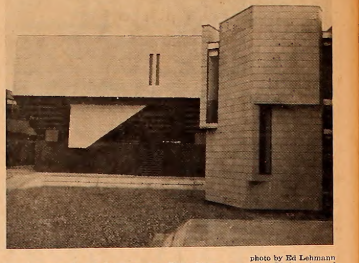

photo by Ed Lehmann

An example of the "functional" architecture at the University of Warwick is this classroom building. The photo was taken by Washington College's exchange student, Robert McMahan.

Educational FM Station Is Proposed

One feature of many larger campuses that Washington College may soon share is an FM broadcasting station. A number of students interested in forming an FM station on campus have begun to investigate the many aspects of the idea which must be clearly outlined before equipment is purchased or licenses issued.

According to Doug Schneider and Chris Conly, a transmitter of approximately 30 watts of power will be used. Programs will be student run, with records and tapes forming the basis for the programming.

Problems To Solve

Initial expenses are estimated to be in the area of $4,000. Though money received through advertising could be used to pay off the cost of the equipment, the students planning the station would prefer to avoid advertising if possible.

Because there is much work to be done on the project before the station is actually assigned a frequency by the Federal Communications Commission and begins broadcasting, there is an opportunity for students to become involved in the planning and organizational stages. In some measure, the success of the efforts of the students interested in forming the station will depend on the support and degree of enthusiasm their project generates in the rest of the student body.

Chorus Makes Video Debut

photo by Ed Lehmann

Forty members of the Washington College chorus traveled to Salisbury, Md. to present a Christmas concert on WBOC-TV, Salisbury, a week before Christmas. The program presented was similar to the program presented for the college but had to be shortened for the broadcast.

After the concert, the Salisbury chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association treated the chorus, their daughter Mr. John Walker, and their accompanist Mrs. Daniel Gibson, and Dr. Smith to a party and dinner at a Salisbury restaurant. After dinner the entire group joined in singing Christmas carols.

Campus Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

I should like to congratulate Mr. Schulman for his recent picture spread and editorial on Chestertown's housing problem *(The Elm*, Dec. 8, 1966.) His perceptive observations and comments with respect to this problem make one aware of its social, moral and economic implications. I would hope that other members of the Washington College student body might devote some thought to the same line of inquiry, with the ultimate decision to give of themselves by indicating to the Mayor availability for any project — house-to-house or block-to-block — that will improve the living conditions of Chestertown's less fortunate citizens.

Mr. Schulman's courageous questioning of cursory observations and unfounded comments about a situation that concerns every college student today, who is interested in improving the world in which he lives, should be reinforced and not stifled. Only through such inquiry and thoughtful thinking is progress made!

MRS. JACK HESS
32 Cranford Place
Teaneck, N. J.

TO THE EDITOR:

Some students have chosen an alternative to fighting in Vietnam other than C.O. status or prison; they have emigrated to Canada.

A committee has been formed to provide information on the Canadian immigration laws. For this information, write to the:

Committee To Aid American War Objectors
Box 4231
Vancouver '9, B. C.
Canada

Sincerely,
MYRA RIDDELL

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Myers From Center Court

By G. Myers

Since the topic I had originally planned to write about was not greeted with intense enthusiasm by this newspaper's sports staff, I have been forced to exchange my basketball togs for the robes of a fortune teller. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, and Washington College sports fans everywhere, Gary Myers, the great soothsayer who sees and knows all, is now going to predict scores for the remainder of the Sho-men basketball season. However, it is only fair to warn the now very much enthusiastic reader that these predictions are strictly off the top of my head at 3 o'clock on a Monday morning and with a great amount of optisism intertwined. Yet, I must say that this spirit of approaching success is partially justified by Saturday's victory over a supposedly strong Johns Hopkins team. After this upset I am predicting that the Sho'men will finish the last ten games of the season with an 8 and 2 record. One must remember, too, that even though I am giving numerical scores the main point of this hoop conjecture is merely to pick the victors. Fanally, I am giving you, the fan, wherever you are hiding, a chance to view the validity of my predictions. By the time this paper reaches you, the Dickinson game will be history and you can easily compare my prophecy with the actual facts. But enough explanations, and on with the main business of this article.

Jan. 10—Washington 83, Dickinson 79.

Feb. 2—Washington 78, Wagner 77—a repeat of last year's encounter but with reversed roles.

Feb. 4—Washington 68, Lycoming 80.

Feb. 8—Washington 71, Swarthmore 59.

Feb. 9—Washington 84, Lebanon Valley 83.

Feb. 11—Washington 72, Hampden-Sydney 94—this southern Mason-Dixon conference power who have a 7-2 mark now will be just too much for us.

Feb. 15—Washington 92, Gallaudet 79.

Feb. 18—Washington 79, Loyola 78—this game with the Greyhounds is a toss-up but the Sho-men's home court will be the deciding factor.

Feb. 21—Washington 88, Franklin and Marshall 85.

Feb. 23—Washington 68, Mt. St. Mary's 101—With Carter, a true superstar, returning to the lineup after recently breaking his leg, Russell Gym will witness a great horror show in the season finale.

Thus Houdini Myers predicts the final record for this season will be a magnificent one of 11 wins and 7 losses. GULP!

Intramural Standings

"B" League

SiF's	3 — 0
Phi Sigs	2 — 1
Dropouts	2 — 1
Raiders	3 — 0
Basketweavers	2 — 1
Doo Birds	2 — 1
Pickups	0 — 3
Theta	0 — 3
Zero's	1 — 2
Beef's	0 — 3

"A" League

Lambda's	2 — 1
KA's	2 — 1
Phi Sigs	2 — 1
Theta	2 — 1
Dropouts	1 — 2
Nizblats	0 — 3

Now 4, 5

Cagers Win 3 Of 4, Begin Exam Break

Seeking to continue their newfound winning ways, the Washington College varsity basketball team will have to wait until after the examination period to get back into action.

After an horrendous start, the varsity cagers have won three out of their last four games to bring their record to 4 wins and 5 losses.

In recent outings, the Sho'men in their second annual appearance at the Baltimore Civic Center lost to Western Maryland 91-80 and then returned home to defeat a highly regarded Johns Hopkins team 82-71.

Led by Myers

At the Civic Center, the Sho'men fell behind early in the game, but rallied to take the lead at the half, 45-41. The Sho'men were led by center Gary Myers, who enjoyed an outstanding twenty minutes with fifteen points and fifteen rebounds.

Falling into foul trouble, the Sho'men lost their lead and fell for the second time to Western Maryland.

Smith with 23

The leading scorer for Washington College was Captain Marty Smith with 23, while Gary Myers collected 19 before fouling out.

Last Saturday the Johns Hopkins varsity journeyed to Chestertown to face the Sho'men. The Blue Jays, with a fine 4-1 record, were strong favorites.

Half-Lead

However, the Sho'men jumped off to a 46-33 halftime lead with Marty Smith leading a potent fast break and Cary Myers doing yeoman work under the boards.

At the start of the second half, Washington College immediately ran into foul problems. With less than six minutes remaining and the score 64-61 in favor of the Sho'men, three of the varsity starters: Frank Marion, Tom Polvinale, and Cary Myers, had fouled out.

Sho' Depth

Going to his bench, Coach Elliott sent Larry Sterling, Steve Clagget, Ron Regan, and Larry Martin into the game. With five minutes to go in the game and the score 66-65 in favor of Hopkins, Ron Regan sank a basket.

Steve Clagget added two free throws to send the Sho'men into a lead they never relinquished. The Sho'men won with a burst of scoring 82-71.

Smith Again Top Scorer

The high scorer for Washington College was Marty Smith with 23 points. Gary Myers added 18 and Frank Marion 17.

The Sho'men next play February 3, at Wagner. Their next home game is February 4, against Lycoming.

Coach Elliot was extremely pleased by his victory. He stated that the victory was a team effort, and he commended his reserves for the lift which they gave to the team in the victory.

photo by Ed Lehmann

FAST BREAK: This seemed to be Coach Elliott's most potent weapon in recent Sho' wins. This one is led by Dave Bruce (20), with Tom Polvinale (40) and Larry Sterling (24) following the drive.

Four-Way Tie Marks "A" League Competition

With two weeks of competition completed, the intramural basketball "A" league has four teams: the Lambda's, the Kappa Alpha's, the Theta's and the Phi Sigs, all tied for first place.

In a come-from-behind victory early in the week, the KA's defeated the Lambda Chi's 39-37. Cee Hibberd was high scorer for the KA's with 15 points, while John Mendell chipped in with 9 points in a losing Lambda cause.

Prior to the defeat at the hands of the KA's, the Lambda's had been undefeated in league play, defeating both the Theta's by a 38-22 score, and the Nizblats by a 75-30 score. High scorer for the Lambda's against the Theta's was John Mendell with 11 points, while Jim Chalfant led the losers with 8 points. Mike Kelly led the Lambda's against the Nizblats with 24 points.

Other "A"

Other "A" league competition saw the Dropouts lose to the Theta's, 41-36, and to the Phi Sigs, 55-42. Cary Bauer was high scorer in both games, collecting 17 and 16 points respectively. Shooting 92 per cent in the second half, the KA's defeated the Phi Sigs 60-45 in a hard fought contest. KA, Cam Smith led both teams with 19 points.

The "B" league standings show the SiF's and the Raiders in the lead with identical 3-0 records.

The Sifs opened their season by defeating the Dropouts 33-28. Dan Measell led all scorers with 17 points. In another closely fought contest, the SWR edged the Phi Sigs 30-28. Don Zimmet was high scorer for the SWR with 13 points. Cil Jody scored 14 points for the Phi Sigs.

photo by Ed Lehmann

ALL HANDS: Al Strielman (c.) and Cam Smith (r.) look for the ball as Tim Bohaker (L.) watches. The Kappa Alpha team beat the Lambda Chi five in last week's A-League intramural Action.

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Warwick Exchange McMahan Returns

With the departure of Maureen Pook for England, and the return of Robert McMahan to the United States, the first exchange program between the University of Warwick and Washington College ended on a highly successful note according to the program's coordinators.

The University of Warwick, opened in 1965, is the newest university in England, with an enrollment of 1500 (1967-68) and a dynamic planned program of expansion. Located near Coventry, England, itself a striking combination of the old and the new, the university is only 16 miles away from Shakespeare's birthplace and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, and is the closest university to Sulgrave Manor, one of the Washington family's ancestral homes.

Washington College, on the other hand, offers the English student the American small college atmosphere. It is a school with a long heritage, located in an area near most of the historic points in the eastern United States.

According to Dr. Tapke, the program coordinators on both sides of the Atlantic look forward to a "measured expansion" in the future exchange programs, depending on the number and quality of applicants, and the ability of the participating schools to handle the larger numbers of students.

Those interested in the program for the coming year are encouraged to see Dean Newlin or Dr. Tapke for further details.

(See Page 2 for Robert McMahan's letter and pictures from Warwick).

English System 'Casual': McMahan

(Continued from Page 2)

for an education rather than being coerced to go as too many of ours are.

Second Language Essential

One thing of special note is the necessity of knowing a foreign language. This is especially true in history but in many other courses as well. The student is sometimes expected to have reading knowledge of two languages in addition to English.

To an English student, the American system at first glance seems over-burdened with work, too general, and in many ways inferior. To the Americans here, the English system seems somewhat slack in that great quantities of work can be avoided, there are no examinations until the end and with few class meetings, one often loses interest.

Lecture Casual

In addition, lecture seems less inspiring, more casual, rather aimed at discussion than instruction, and many Americans find them of little help, though of interest. For this reason, I feel that the two systems, basically different in many ways, are incomparable in each others standards. Each has its own merits, and in overall comparison, neither is inferior to but rather different from the other.

Student Life

Students and student life are pretty much the same. Most students prefer to live off campus (another word they detest) in "digs" or flats. There is almost no school spirit, which they consider to be somewhat immature. There are informal cliques which replace our more organized ones, though English students vehemently criticize the latter.

Elm Notice

All juniors and seniors will be asked to complete an activity sheet for the Registrar's Office during the first or second week of the new semester. These forms, sponsored by the Senior Women's Honor Society will be placed in each student's permanent record file for future reference and are not the same as those used by the Public Relations Office.

Students Move Into New Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by a demolition team intent on knocking down the wall in the lobby so that the two dorms could be connected. Now, it has been announced that this was a mistake, and that the connecting doors are to be locked at all times.

Although residents were told that lounge facilities would be "equitable," they found the Caroline House lounge somewhat smaller than those in dormitories of smaller housing capacities. But the addition of a rug to cover the concrete floor should make it more "homelike."

Elm Notice

This issue of the ELM will be the last published during this semester. The next issue of the paper will be published February 8. The editorial board of the ELM will hold a meeting Sunday, February 5 at 8 p.m. for all staff members and those interested in working on the ELM.

Theatre Announcements

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In Church Hill
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY
Fri.-Sat.-Sun. — Jan. 13-14-15
CHARLES COBURN
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CENTER THEATRE
In Centreville
OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-MON.
Fri. and Sat.., —. Jan. 13 and 14
WALT DISNEY'S
Lieutenent Robinson Crusoe

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SEAN CONNERY
—in—
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Fri. and Sat... —. Jan. 13 and 14
WALT DISNEY'S
Lieutenent Robinson Crusoe
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. — Jan. 15-16-17
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EDDIE FISHER
—in—
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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, February 9, 1967* No. 12

Burns Named New Dean

Dr. Landon C. Burns

Governing Board Creates Vice Presidential Posts

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College has recently announced the appointment of Dr. Landon C. Burns, Jr. as the new Dean of the College.

Presently assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, Dr. Burns was named to the position on January 21 and takes office here on July 1.

Administrative Experience

Dean Burns received his B.A. in 1951 from Yale University. He served as a lieutenant in the United State Navy from 1951 to 1954, and then returned to Yale, earning his master's degree in 1956 and his doctorate in 1959. In 1958 he was appointed as an instructor of English at the University of Pennsylvania; since 1962 he has been an assistant professor with tenure.

Dean Burns' administrative experience at Pennsylvania includes: Assistant to the Dean of the College, Admissions Committee, Athletic Survey Committee, Undergraduate Affairs Committee, Residence Committee and Student Affairs Committee. He has also published several papers since 1961.

His replaces Dr. Robert Kirkwood, who resigned his post last summer to become associate executive secretary for the Committee on Institutions of Higher Education, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Since Dr. Kirkwood's departure last summer Dr. Nicholas Newlin has been Acting Dean of the College, a function which he performed once before in 1956 until the arrival of Dean Kirkwood.

Two new executive administrative positions were created with the appointment of two College vice presidents by the Board of Visitors and Governors in another recent action.

The appointment of Business Manager Frederick W. Dumschott to the additional role of vice president for finance was announced January 21 by the Board.

Forty Years' Service

A faculty member at Washington College since 1927, Dumschott received his master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1931. From 1932 to 1950 he taught history and political science as an assistant professor; in 1950 he was promoted to associate professor. He assumed the position of business manager in 1944.

Board member Howard Medholt has been named as vice president for public relations and development. As vice president, Howard Medholt, who has served for a number of years as chairman of the Board's Committee on Public Relations, will coordinate activities of the Public Relations, Development, Alumni, and Public Events Offices.

Advertising Experience

Medholt has been identified with advertising and public relations for more than twenty years, and has been a partner in one of the nation's leading advertising agencies.

His activities in education started shortly after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of the faculty for three years. He has also served as chairman of the board of the Charles Morris Price School of Advertising and Journalism in Philadelphia.

Rep. Morton Urges Changes In Policy

Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton called for a "redeal" to shift Federal spending from military to domestic programs. Morton spoke before a Washington College audience last Thursday afternoon.

Morton's theme was improvement of natural environment through Federal programs. He commented that "if we don't redeal the cards so that environmental spending acts a much higher share, we're going to be in deep trouble."

11 Percent of Federal Budget

The Eastern Shore Representative told his audience that only a small slice of the Federal budget dollar was allocated for improving the environment. Morton said that defense took 40 percent, Vietnam 16 percent, fixed costs (debt, veterans) 33 per cent, and all other construtive Federal programs 11 percent.

"I don't believe that you can fight crime on dirty streets; I don't feel that you can fight a negative situation in housing with a Band-aid type of program in our great cities," he remarked.

Defense Department Waste

Morton stated that waste in the defense department could be eliminated and "we could still maintain an efficient defense system that gives us a sense of security." The savings then could be applied to pollution control, national parks, slum elimination, and "demonstration cities." The congressman said that six percent of the present budget is spent on these environmental programs.

"Air Force base after Air Force base is being kept open for political reasons, not because of its importance to our military posture," Morton stated. "We got to be more honest with ourselves than that."

"A Better Place to Live"

"The question that your generation faces," said Morton, "is what basic contribution do you want your government to make in order to provide you with a better place to work and live? I'm afraid that the young people of today, especially the young people, are becoming satisfied with second best."

Morton's remarks came as somewhat of a surprise to the College audience. An acknowledged conservative, Morton has voted against many of the Administration's proposals on environmental programs.

Negative Voting Record

In the second session of the Eighty-ninth Congress, Morton voted against Medicare, amendments to the "War on Poverty", rent supplements, open housing and the minimum wage.

After questioned on his voting behavior, Morton said that he was against the Administration's programs because they lacked adequate safeguards. He stated that he was not against the programs, per se.

When asked about his opposition to Washington, D.C. home-rule, Morton replied that "the nation's capital belongs to all its citizens." He said that Washington should become a "demonstration city."

Faculty Promotions Announced by Board

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College promoted eight faculty members effective September 1967, according to Dean Nicholas Newlin. The decision was made January 28 at a Board meeting.

Five assistant professors were elevated to the rank of associate professor. The new associate professors are: Dr. Thomas S. An, Department of History and Political Science; Mr. Donald M. Chatellier, Department of Physical Education; Miss Margaret M. Epstein, Department of Modern Languages; Mr. Guy F. Goodfellow, Department of History and Political Science; and, Dr. Howard R. Crumpelt, Department of Psychology.

Three Instructors Promoted

Mr. Bennett J. Lamond, Department of English, Mr. Stuart A. MacKown, Department of History and Political Science, and Mr. Thomas A. Pabon, Department of Modern Languages, were promoted to assistant professors.

Professor Goodfellow is currently a doctorial candidate at the University of Maryland where he is completing his thesis on Calvin Coolidge. Professor MacKown is finishing his doctorial thesis on New Hampshire politics at the University of Massachusetts.

The recent promotions will result in a shift of faculty distribution. The College's forty-nine full-time faculty members will consist of fifteen professors, twelve associate professors, fifteen assistant professors, and seven instructors. The faculty-student ratio at the College is approximately 1:12.

Two members of the Political Science Department were among the eight professors promoted by the Board of Visitors and Governors. They are Dr. Thomas S. An (L), who will become Associate Professor, and Mr. Stuart A. MacKown, who was promoted to an Assistant Professorship.

Maloney Discusses Plans For Controversial Major

The question of the hitherto much debated drama major will be decided in a faculty meeting next Monday. The drama department, headed by Mr. Timothy Maloney, is at present offering only one course—Introduction to theatre.

If the proposal for such a major is passed, it will be incorporated into the curriculum next fall based on a four year plan. In addition to two semesters of Introduction to theatre, the department will offer courses in acting, directing, design, stage craft, problems of production and drama theory beginning next fall. The following year, History of the American Theatre, a play writing course, and a seminar course on the Theory of Production will begin.

Summer Stock

Drama majors will be required to complete a semester of their junior year with a resident professional company such as the Arena Stage in Washington, Center Stage in Baltimore, or the Living Arts Theatre Group in Philadelphia. They must also spend a season with a summer stock group.

Drama Workshop

Mr. Maloney also plans a drama major's workshop to supplement the Player's four yearly productions. The workshop plays will be directed, produced and hopefully written entirely by the student.

Farmer To Lecture On Civil Rights

Beginning the second semester schedule of lectures, James Farmer, former National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will speak on America's civil rights movement at 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday in William Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Farmer is currently on the faculty of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. The grandson of a slave, he helped form the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago in 1942.

Advocates Non-Violence

A consistent advocate of the techniques of non-violence and passive resistance used by Gandhi in India, Mr. Farmer has led countless Negroes and whites on sit-ins, sleep-ins, and jail-ins. He led CORE members on America's first Freedom Ride, spending forty days in a Mississippi jail as a result.

Gubernatorial Candidate

A moderate in the civil rights movement, Farmer was considered as a Liberal Party candidate in New York's gubernatorial race last fall, an election won by Nelson Rockefeller. Mr. Farmer will be the third speaker in the new George Washington Lecture Series.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorial

Lift Depressing

Astonishment and disbelief describe the Elm's reaction to the "Fine Arts' Folly"—a $40,000 hydraulic lift to be installed in the Fine Arts Center. Although the new lift only rises about ten feet (that means it cost $4,000 a foot), it must be regarded as the height of frivolity, if nothing else.

The lift, to be used for theatrical effects and for an orchestra pit (we do not know where the orchestra is, either), comes at a time when Washington College is desperately searching for money to beef up its library, faculty salaries, and scholarship funds.

The science of economics teaches us that, before expenditures are made, priorities must be determined. What can be done with $40,000, other than buying a hydraulic platform? Plenty!

For one, the College library could buy 600 to 700 new books. Or, each member of the faculty could be given a bonus of nearly $1000. Or, the College could have been well on its way to endowing a faculty chair. Or, forty students could have been given $1000 scholarships. Or, we could have endowed some scholarships. Etc., Etc., Etc.

If the College really does feel the urge to throw away $40,000 as purchase of the lift seems to indicate, it could have, at least, thrown the money back at the students—$66 a head.

The lift is definitely depressing.

M. A. S.

New Drug Policy

The College Administration has recently instituted a rule on narcotics that will make it illegal for any student to possess, use, sell, or to be in control of "narcotic, psychedelic, or dangerous drugs."

Further, the College will "remain cognizant of its responsibility to the legal authorities in these matters."

The language of the new rule is crystal clear. It leaves little room for erroneous interpretation by the student body.

The Elm believes that the College is making a sincere attempt to deal with a serious nation-wide problem. The drug regulation was formulated after much earnest discussion and research into the issue. Furthermore, the Administration has left the door open for student discussion and is encouraging "open forums" on the subject. Later this semester an expert on LSD is scheduled to speak at the College. The apparent purpose of this open exchange is to make the student cognizant of the possible results that drug use may present.

The Elm firmly believes that the student body should make use of all avenues of communication so that their opinions may be aired. Perhaps a closed student meeting followed by a formal presentation of student sentiment would be the most effective approach. Initial discussion with the Administration present might inhibit student opinion on the issue and therefore make the communication meaningless. The College has stated that the rule is not "final" and is subject to "constructive change." The Elm encourages the students of Washington College to offer constructive ideas and intelligent and responsible dialogue on the drug question.

T. G. L.

Play Review

'Waiting For Godot'

By Norman James, Crrrritic

It may be AP-PALINGLY unjournalistic to assume that Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* is a masterpiece (whatever that is), but in slightly more than a decade the world has scarcely moved in a direction that would leave this play obscure. None of the subsequent developments in drama have made it seem primative. It is still the definitive statement of the dramatic possibilities that it discovered.

Such a work lends itself to varying emphasis in performance. There is more than one valid approach. That of Mr. James Miller, who directed the Washington College Players production presented January 12, 13, and 14, was generally brisk. It stressed Beckett's rich sense of theatrical tradition and routine and his use of this sense to avoid any representation of the surfaces of life.

Vitality and Derangement

Only Lucky's speech, usually the most brilliantly artificial moment in the play, was at all representational, in that bureaucratic, evangelists, and professors sometimes sound like *this* Lucky. But with Didi at the other extreme of stylization, the breath of actuality in Lucky's one speech was appropriately ironical — for all of its stale mechanism a breath of something that otherwise Lucky and everyone else had lost. As Charles Hemming played the scene there was a vitality as well as a derangement that seemed momentarily irrepressible.

Generally, though, it was stylization and caricature that Mr. Miller stressed, and at the high volume and fast pace of vaudeville. Mr. Bennett Lamond's Vladimir was a lost clown, dapper and wan in the soiled attire of a gentleman or a ringmaster. John Merrill's Estragon, lost not only in the world but in a pair of G.I. trousers almost prehistoric in their dimensions, was less stylized and more a caricature of various human possibilities — a profusion of them! He was coarse with suggestions of a former refinement, obtuse with moments of perception, and brutal with immense vulnerability.

John Merrill as Estragon and Bennett Lamond as Vladimir rehearse for their parts in the Washington Players' production of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

Maloney Consumate

As Pozzo, Mr. Timothy Maloney was in superb voice whether shouting commands or reflecting lyrically and poignantly on the passage of time. Any teacher playing Pozzo starts the race half-way to the goal, but Mr. Maloney was not only powerful in communicating the diversities of Pozzo's character and career, he was consummate in unifying his characterization.

During the first act there was in Pozzo's air of command a trace of precariousness, of haunted urgency, that Mr. Maloney could develop in the changed circumstances of the second act. And as Lucky, Mr. Hemming, wearing around his neck those two great stranglers, the hangman's noose and the doctoral hood, expressed submission and endurance in every gesture.

Underlying Pathos

Many things could validly have been different. The play could have been performed more slowly with slightly longer pauses and greater emphasis on dispair. Didi could have been less stylized, Gogo grosser, and Lucky's speech a flawlessly functioning machine. But Mr. Miller's interpretation made sense and sense that suited the play. For if the pathos was often indirect, it was always there—in the poignance underlying each performance, in the change of pace toward the end of each act, and in the setting.

Mr. Lamond's performance was especially touching. It drew expressively on tradition, especially what the clown has come to suggest in terms of life in our century. One was aware of Chaplin and Marceau, of Rouult and Picasso. This was appropriate both because tradition is elemental to this play and because for all its suggestion of tradition, Mr. Lamond's Vladimir was individual and consistent.

Lights Altered

There was one role in which a suggestion of pathos could surprise a mere reader of the play, who might see the Boy only through the eyes of Vladimir at his most desperate. But Mr. Taylor's shyly appealing Boy reminded one that this character, too, was uncertain.

The slower pace and altered light at the time of the Boy's visits brought fuller awareness of a predicament that had often been expressed comically. Not only did the pathos intensify; one saw in the light of this intensified pathos all that had happened in the now darkening day. This was a good way of conquering boredom without boring the spectator.

Another was the set, which added the dimension of universality to the dreariness of William Smith Auditorium.

Altogether this was an interesting and effective presentation of a great play, showing us that whatever Samuel Beckett disparied of in *Waiting for Godot*, he did not despair of the stage.

'Playboy' Judged As Magazine Bestseller

By Thackray Dodds

Casual observers of the Washington College Bookstore magazine rack notice that the "intellectual" magazines (*New Yorker, Commonwheel*, etc.) gather dust while "girlie" magazines evaporate quickly from the store.

An *Elm* survey made public today revealed that *Playboy* magazine is far out in front as the best selling periodical in the Bookstore, followed by *Cavalier, Mad*, several car magazines, and *Life* tied for third place in student popularity.

"Quality" Magazines Decline

Students in the past have demanded the inclusion of quality magazines in the Bookstore, but recent sales figures seem to deny this demand. Mr. Leid reported that some of the faculty have been concerned with the quality of magazines available for sale, but he has noticed that the "quality" magazines often do not sell.

Although the Bookstore orders only five to ten copies of the sophisticated magazines for a student body over 600, 90 per cent of them are usually returned to the publishers. "It is unsound economically and the companies will discontinue service if you don't sell sufficient copies," added Mr. Leid.

Eleven Added To Rack

Dr. Howard Crumpelt, Chairman of the Bookstore Committee, pointed out that since the beginning of the semester, eleven quality magazines have been added to the Bookstore shelves. They are: *The Atlantic, Saturday Review, The Reporter, U. S. News and World Report, The Nation, Commonwheel, The New Republic, Harpers, Time, The New York Review of Books*, and the *New Yorker*.

"If the student considers himself in any way sophisticated, he should be aware of the nature of these intellectual magazines," Dr. Grumpelt declared.

According to an Elm survey, Playboy magazine reigns as the top selling periodical in the College Bookstore. Sophisticated "intellectual" magazine, on the other hand, go begging for lack of student interest.

Myers From Center Court

Since it is Sunday night again and again I have forgotten my deadline, this week's article will merely be a roundup of several news items concerning the Sho'men basketball team which may not have reached the eyes of our numerous fans. So, here they are:

1. It was announced last night by the Los Angeles Lakers that the Sho'men have made a trade with the Lakers. . . . Los Angeles will send Elgin Baylor, Jerry West, and another unnamed player to Chestertown in return for Marty Smith. . . . However, Smith has announced his intention to retire instead of playing outside of Russell Fieldhouse. The NCAA will rule on the trade next week.

2. In the off-season George Buckless acts as sales representative for the Charley Atlas Bodybuilding Method. . . . So far George has earned more than $3,000. . . . He poses for the "before" photos in the ads.

3. Frank Marion was recently named by President Johnson as American Attache to the State of Nicaquarca, specializing in soul sounds and boogaloo. The nomination came after his exhibition of savoir-faire at a recent embassy ball. . . . Simultaneously he was awarded "Rookie of the Year" for not knowing what savoir-faire means.

4. Ron Regan was named to the All-American "Men Who Eat Too Much for a Living" team.

5. Dave Bruce has announced his engagement to a 14-year-old girl. . . . His only comment was that he was following in the footsteps of his idol Jerry Lee Lewis.

6. Larry Sterling has just resigned his job as understudy for James's Brown's Flames. . . . He will now sing lead for the British Quarter.

7. In a recent vote by Sho'men players, Steve Clagett was named "Person That You Most Like To Pass To Because You Are Assured of A Return Pass."

8. Tom Provinale was recently given *Sport Magazine's* Corvette as Athlete of the Year." . . . This makes an even dozen in the family.

9. After a recent Washington College Game, Hugh Hefner has announced that the Washington College Cheerleaders will all serve as center foldouts in forthcoming Playboy Magazine.

10. And finally *True Confessions Magazine* has voted unanimously to give Coach Ed Elliot the Match Maker of the Year Award.

Sho'men Suffer Losses To Wagner, Lycoming

Seeking to reverse last year's loss, the Washington College Sho'men will play Lebanon Valley College at home tonight at 8:00.

The Sho'men got back into action this past week after a two-week examination period layoff. The team suffered losses at the hands of Wagner and Lycoming.

Rebounding Insurmountable

Journeying to Staten Island, the Sho'men met an extremely strong Wagner club. Last year, Washington College lost a hard fought contest to Wagner in the closing seconds. This year's game was similar.

With eight minutes remaining in the second half, the Sho'men were only three points behind. However, Wagner's depth aided by their rebounding power proved to be an insurmountable barrier and the Sho'men lost, 93-78.

Marion High Scorer

Freshman Frank Marion was leading scorer for Washington, with nineteen points. Senior captain Marty Smith added eighteen.

Last Saturday, the Sho'men hosted Lycoming College. Needing a victory to tie for third place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Washington lost, 80-62.

Foul Trouble

The failure of the team to take advantage of scoring opportunities was given by Coach Ed Elliott as the reason for defeat. Coach Elliot cited specific examples when the Sho'men made successive steals and failed to score. The Coach stated this was Washington College's poorest offensive game this year.

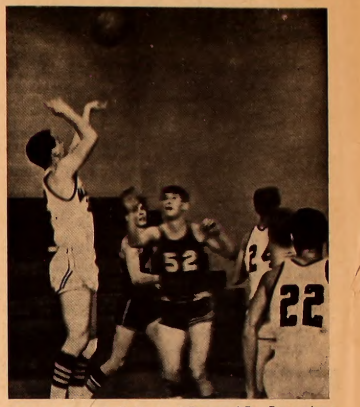
The team was also troubled by foul. Center Gary Myers sat out most of the second half.

Lack Steady Offense

Falling behind early in the game, the Sho'men trailed by nine points at the half. Unable to generate a steady offense, Washington never seriously challenged Lycoming.

High scorers for the game were Freshman Tom Povinale and Frank Marion, with twenty-one and twenty points, respectively. Marty Smith scored ten points.

Tonight's contender, Lebanon Valley College, lost to Johns Hopkins, a team the Sho'men have previously defeated.



Going high in the air, Washington College guard Ron Regan takes a jump shot in last Saturday's 80-62 loss to Lycoming. Marty Smith (22) and Larry Sterling (24) ready themselves for a possible second shot.

All-Star Team

The sports editors of the ELM, working with Coach Chatellier. have announced plans for a Men's Intramural All-Star basketball team. Selection of the post-season team will be based on nominations of the players.

In addition to a five-man team from each league, a most-valuable player will represent each league. The MVP honors will be decided by balloting of league members.

The team will be honorary and will be similar to the WAA Girls' "Honor All-Star Team."

Thetas, Lambdas, KA'S In Intramural League Tie

By John Capmbardella

After the first round of intramural "A" league play, the trio of the KA's, Lambdas, and Thetas are tied for first place. The top three teams possess identical 4-1 records.

The three teams started the second semester with victories; the Thetas 53-48 over the Phi Sigs, the KA's outrunning the Nizblats, 50-36, and the Lambdas routing the Dropouts, 74-30. None of the top three teams have been able to take command of the league, as the Thetas defeated the KA's early in the season, but were stopped later by the Lambdas, who, in turn, lost to the KA five.

Thetas Beat Sigs

In last week's action, the Thetas, led by the scoring and rebounding of Dean Ferris, bested the Phi Sigs, 53-45. Dave Rosen had the game high of 16 points but the losers lacked depth which the Theta quintet displayed, as Ferris, Dick Jackson, and Jim Chalfant hit for double figures.

The KA's got off to a slow start in their game with the Nizblats, scoring only 15 points in the first half of action. But Cam Smith came alive in the second half and exploded for 15 tallies. Sonny Wunderlich also hit for 15, as he, Al Streelman, and Cee Hibberd showed exceptional ball handling and brought the KA's a 50-36 win.

The Lambdas also experienced a slow start against the Dropouts. Half-time saw the score at 26-17, but Harry Webb and John Roberts caught fire and hit for 12 markers apiece in the final stanza, as the taller Lambda team pulled out for an easy 74-30 victory.

In "B" league action, the Raiders held on to their first place lead, but not without a scare from the Thetas. The final score was 32-31, Raiders undefeated and the Thetas victoryless.

Measell Scores 23

The Zero's lost by an identical 34-point margin to the Dropouts, 56-22, as Bill Goff pumped in 15 points for the winners. Dan Measell outscored the entire Pickups team with 23 points as the S.I.F. routed the losers 44-13. The Doo Birds waltzed to a 76-42 win over the Basketweavers as five men hit double figures — John Clifton, Bryan Griffin, Jin McKinney, Todd Mulvenny, and John McGinnis.

The Dropouts, Doo Birds, and S.I.F. have 3-1 records, a half game behind the pace-setting Raiders (5-0). Since neither the Doo Birds or the S.I.F. have played the loop leaders, the race should tighten up.

Lambda Chi forward, Harry Webb, takes a jump shot in a recent game against the Dropouts as John Roberts, Joe Nichols, John Franco, and Tim Bohacker prepare for the rebound. The Lambdas defeated the Dropouts by a 70-34 score.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM *SPORTS*

By Jim McGrath

Last week the Men's Residence Association was presented with a request for funds to purchase an outdoor basketball backboard. The basket is to be constructed on the Somerset parking lot. However, the proposal was tabled, pending an inquiry of student interest. We feel that such a purchase would be in the best interest of the men.

The MRA questioned the need for an outdoor basket, feeling a possible lack of student support. This fall the men's gymnasium was opened evenings for student use. Participation warranted continuous use throughout the winter, with as many as fifty men using the gym nightly. The basketball intramural program has a weekly participation of about one hundred twenty men, while twenty play varsity and j.v. ball, Coach Athey feels that if "twenty or twenty-five men use the basket regularly," its purchase will be warranted. There seems to be little doubt concerning student interest.

At this time the athletic association cannot afford the full purchase price. As the basket would be used primarily by the men, the MRA rather than the S.G.A. should be the supporting organization.

The question of MRA support is similar to the question of student interest. Would the allocation of MRA funds be appreciated by a large enough segment of the men to warrant the purchase? This year the MRA has offered its men three functions: a dance, a car smash, and a bus trip to Baltimore. Another on-campus dance is planned for this spring. One hundred men have displayed an interest in using basketball facilities while total participation in the above three events was less than one half this number. As an MRA project, student interest for an outdoor basketball court far surpasses the interest shown any MRA activities of this year. The basket will be used seasonally year after year providing a permanent service rather than only nightly entertainment.

Drawing from an income of fines levied on the men, the balance in the MRA treasury is nearly five hundred dollars. The only proposed future expenditure is a campus dance. According to Coach Athey, a metal backboard with a steel pole having a six-foot extension would cost approximately one hundred seventy-five dollars. The MRA is financially able to make such a purchase.

We feel that the purchase of a basket would offer men a more worthwhile service than any previous or proposed MRA services. As adoption of purchase plans awaits only a display of student interest, the question is left to the men. A word to your MRA representative will buy one.

$40,000 Boondoggle?

Stage Lift Stirs Controversy

Mechanical Problems Raise Cost Of Lift

By Dick Heymann

Included in the original plans for the theatre in the new Fine Arts building was an hydraulic lift for the stage area known as the orchestra pit. Since the original estimate of $25,000, however, the cost of including the lift has risen to nearly $40,000.

This information was revealed last week as Timothy Maloney, Director of the Fine Arts Center, and James Miller of the English Department travelled to the Philadelphia offices of Eshach, Pullinger, and Stevens, architects for the building. The two representatives of Washington College feel that the expenditure of $40,000 in not justified unless some modifications are made in the construction of the lift or platform.

Limiting Safety Features

According to Mr. Maloney, the safety features designed by the architects limit the use of the lift more than necessary and reduce its effectiveness for special dramatic effects. The platform is divided in center stage, permitting the two sections to be raised or lowered separately. Mr. Maloney stated that the architects have limited the distance the two sections may be split to about three feet. In addition, once the platform reaches four feet below stage level, it is not possible to lower the platform unless both sections are connected.

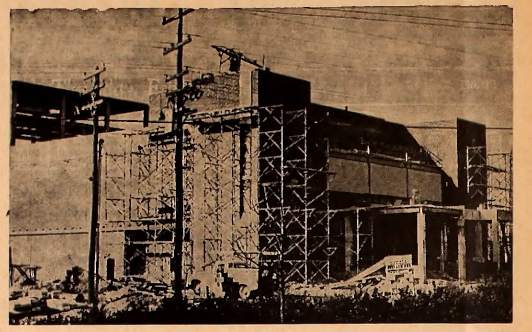
Three entrance and exit openings have been constructed in the side of the pit, at different levels. These will permit actors to utilize the split level sets which may be built on the platform. This aspect of the hydraulic lift is of particular value to the versatility of the set design and allows greater interpretation of a play through the use of a more flexible performing area.

Mr. James Miller
Need A Lift?

Lift Whole Building

"For $40,000 the whole building ought to go up and down," commented Mr. Maloney. He hopes that it will be possible to alter the specifications concerning the safety features of the lift. Without such changes, Mr. Maloney speculated that the go-ahead for the construction of the lift and the installation of the hydraulic machinery would not be given.

Construction is proceeding on other parts of the building, however, and the most recent estimate of the completion date, this fall, will probably be met. A shortage of manpower on the jobsite in addition to strikes among companies supplying materials for construction have been blamed for the delay in the completion date amounting to almost a full year.



Fine Arts Center Nears Completion

National Leaders Address Student Press Convention

By Mark Schulman

Political philosopher and journalist Walter Lippmann charged Saturday that United States policy in Vietnam is the victim of "cultural lag" — "seeing the world through spectacles that were fitted twenty or thirty years earlier."

Lippmann was keynote speaker at the United States Student Press Association Editors Conference last weekend in Washington. The conference, attended by *Elm* editors Mark Schulman, Thomas Lacher and Alan Ray, featured symposiums on contemporary political, economic and cultural issues.

Eyes Closed

Owing to the cultural lag, "our spokesmen are still using the stale concepts and rubber stamps of World War II to explain a quite different kind of war against a quite different enemy in a world which has become radically different from the 1940's," said Lippmann, a profound influence on American political thought for over fifty-seven years.

"They would not be doing this if, as they have grown older, they had kept looking freshly at reality and had kept their eyes open and their attention fixed on the novelty and the change."

Cold War Negotiations

Vietnam was also the major topic of a foreign affairs panel consisting of Presidential advisors Walt W. Rostow and John Roche, and Richard Goodwin, special assistant to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson from 1960 to 1965.

Goodwin charged that United States efforts to negotiate a settlement of the war in Vietnam have been "slowed down to an almost glacial pace."

Rostow Cautious

White House assistant Rostow was cautious in answering Goodwin's accusation. Rostow said that he had "never seen a time when more people were working more imaginatively" for arranging a settlement of the war. He added, however, that this is a "bad time" to be discussing specific negotiation plans.

Informed Washington observers have noted that if serious negotiations over Vietnam are currently in progress, the White House would probably not risk jeopardizing them by any premature disclosures.

Roche Jeered

John Roche, responding to charges that the United States is the only country "which is being aggresive," in Vietnam, said that the college generation has not done its homework. The audience jeered Roche after he commented that students are on a "quest of selective literacy," evident from their lack of information on the war.

A seminar on the American economy drew agreement that American economic affluence, lack of ideologies, and rising expectations are some of the causes of a "generation gap" between the youth of today and their parents.

Scientism as Ideology

Paul Samuelson, Professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and *Newsweek* columnist, told the student editors that the affluence accepted as a matter of course by young Americans has led to a "revolution of rising expectations."

Robert Lekachman, chairman of the Department of Economics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said today's economics is characterized by techniques and organizing concepts rather than ideologies and objectives.

"In the 1930's the social scientists hoped that their systems could change things and make them better," he said. "If there is a new ideology, it is scientism — an ideology of techniques."

Lekachman, who is the author of *The Age of Keynes*, said he thinks today's youth are looking for ideologies and a clear structure of objectives.

"Success Mongering"

In a seminar on "The Arts in America," noted critic Alfred Kazin clashed with Jack Kroll over gimmickry in art.

Kazin contended that there is a crisis in the arts today exemplified by the "success mongering" among artists who have become more concerned with self-indulgent gimmicks than with patient, serious work.

Appetite Waning

Kazin spoke particularly of the tendency among many critics to praise anything which exercises the soul of the writer, regardless of its literary value. "Art does not consist of middle-class consumers having experiences, Kazin said, but in the artists earnest and painstaking attempts to find symbols for his feelings.

"People get tired of looking at pop art hamburgers," he said, "no matter how much passion has gone into them."

Rebutting Kazin, Kroll defended the validity of recent experiments in the visual arts. During the last decade, Kroll said, the artist has been trying to occupy the gap between art and life, to make the pattern of human behavior into the aesthetic search itself. The experiments of Warhol and others can thus be seen as attempts to erase distinctions between art and external reality.

Sponsoring organizations of the conference included *Newsweek* magazine, the *Washington Post*, and the Columbia University School of Journalism.

SGA Plans Celebration For Birthday Weekend

Among the events scheduled for the annual celebration of George Washington's birthday, to be held on the weekend of February 25, are parents and alumni activities, a convocation, the President's reception, and the third annual Commemorative Ball at which the 1967-68 Miss Washington will be presented.

Miss Washington, who will serve as a representative of the College during the coming year, will be selected from the junior class on the basis of her qualities as a well-rounded person able to represent the College.

Initial Twelve

Twelve initial candidates for the honor will be chosen by the officers of the junior and senior classes, with the final selection of Miss Washington and her four attendants by the male students of all classes.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa and their dates will serve as the host committee for the Ball, which is the highlight of the weekend festivities. Music will be provided by the George Madden Orchestra, which met with a favorable reception by students attending the Alumni Homecoming Dance earlier this year.

Overflow Crowd Expected

In anticipation of an even larger crowd than last year's capacity attendance, the snack bar and student center areas of Hodson Hall will be decorated for use during the evening.

Orders for tuxedo rentals will be taken during lunch hours on February 16 and 17 by representatives from Bonnett's. The Yarmouth Shop will also be taking orders, but these must be placed by the the 17th to insure delivery. Rentals from both the local stores will be at reduced rates.

Mount Vernon Director

The guest speaker at Saturday's 2:15 Convocation will be Charles C. Wall, resident director of Mount Vernon, the restored home of George Washington on the Potomac River in Virginia. Following the Convocation is the President's Reception in Hynson Lounge, schedule from 4:15 to 5:15.

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Lottery at W.C.

MRA Outlines Proposal For Dormitory Selection

In a memo issued Tuesday, the Men's Residence Association outlined a "Lottery System" plan for assigning rooms in dormitories. Students will be given an opportunity to discuss these proposals before they are voted on by the M.R.A. on February 16th.

First choice for rooms will be given to proctors, then to seniors, juniors, and then sophomores. Students must have their roommates chosen before the date of the drawing, and only one of the two men will participate in the drawing.

All freshmen will be assigned to Somerset Hall. Upperclassmen, who in the opinion of the Dean of Men will be a good influence on the freshmen, will be permitted to live in Somerset.

All fraternity members and pledges will be assigned rooms in the fraternity houses before any independents will be given rooms there. The fraternities will not have the choice of which independants live in their dorms.

All rooms on the campus except those in Somerset for freshmen, those rooms held aside by the Dean of Men for students with certain problems, and those rooms to be occupied by fraternity men will be put in the lottery. Any student who has not paid his $100 deposit for the following year by May 1st will not be eligible for room preference privileges.

Students requesting off campus living privileges for the following year must submit a letter with his reasons for this request to the Dean of Men by April 15th. To be eligible, students must have a C+ average or better, be on no type of probation, and, in the opinion of the Dean of Men, be able to handle this privilege in a mature manner.

These students will be placed on a waiting list, and if all rooms on campus can be filled, will be permitted to live off campus. If some of the students on the list must remain on campus in order to fill empty rooms, the students to live off campus will be chosen by their class.

"That one's for Comps"—February graduate Kent Clements takes out his frustrations on a soon-to-be junked '54 Chevy. The car smash was sponsored by the MRA to raise money for postage to send gifts to Filipino children, a project initiated by the Women's Honor Society.

College Formulates Policy On Campus Drug Question

By Thomas Lacher

Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl announced on January 26 the College's official policy on narcotics at a special student meeting in William Smith Auditorium.

The addition to the College Handbook will read: "Any Washington College student found in the possession of, using, selling, or in control of narcotics, psychedelic, or dangerous drugs will subject himself to immediate dismissal from the college. In addition the college will remain cognizant of its responsibility to the legal authorities in these matters."

Dean Westerdahl stated that the "growing number of narcotics violations in campuses across the country precipitated the new rule."

He emphasized that the College favors open discussion on the narcotics issue and that it welcomes open forums between students and administrative officers. The Dean of Men also remarked that the College's position is not final and static, but remains receptive to responsible constructive change.

The new narcotics rule was formulated after much investigation and inquiry into the problem. Dean Westerdahl stated that eight faculty members, President Gibson, Dean Newlin, Dr. Croebler, ten to fifteen students, Preston Heck, the College lawyer, Circuit Judge George Rasin, and several other colleges were consulted.

At the same meeting, Dean Westerdahl announced additional parking regulations for second semester. Freshmen with grades of "all C's or better" will be allowed to have cars. Twenty-four out of a possible 176 freshmen qualify for the new automobile regulation. The new parking rules include:

1. No automobiles belonging to any male students may be parked in any college parking facility east of Washington Avenue.

2. Students are reminded that over time parking in the two hour zone on Washington Avenue will result in fines levied by the town.

3. All students are expected to park below the yellow dotted line that has been drawn across William Smith parking lot.

4. All male freshmen's automobiles must be parked in Somerset lot.

5. Students are reminded that all parking on Campus Lane is illegal. If this rule continues to be abused the college will be forced to close the lane to traffic.

The coffee machine in Somerset was removed "for unclear reasons" according to Dean Westerdahl, but he added "the machine probably wasn't making enough money to justify its existence."

The meeting closed on an optimistic note when the Dean said that he was encouraged by the over-all behavior of the male students and that the past semester was the most harmonious one in recent years in the area of student conduct.

30 Stickmen Begin Spring Training

Preparation for the opening of the lacrosse season on March 18 began in earnest this week as some thirty-odd candidates took the field for formal practice. Informal practice began January 30 with calisthenics, running, conditioning and drills under the direction of assistant coach Bob Pritzlaff.

Body contact was avoided the first week to prevent injuries, and full equipment was not issued until last Thursday. This picture will change now as the squad goes all-out in preparation for their first game at the University of North Carolina, March 18.

Coach Kelly was modestly impressed by the speed shown by the team at key positions. Two better-than-average goalies will be battling for the starting position, last year occupied by Dave Boulden. Dave, always impressive in the goal will be challenged by freshman Ford Schuman, an All-New England goal tender who shows exceptional speed.

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News-in-Brief

Library Acquires Copier; Aid Deadline Approaches

A Vico-Matic copier has been placed in the reading room of Bunting Library on a trial basis. Similar to those found in many libraries, the machine, when set in operation by insertion of a dime, makes clear white-on-black copies of documents, letters, pages of books and periodicals, etc.

If a black-on-white copy is desired, another dime may be deposited to obtain a "copy of the copy." The machine is available whenever the reading room is open. It is hoped that the use of this service will be sufficient to warrant its permanency.

—o—

Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance for the 1967-68 academic year must file the Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service no later than April 1st. This policy affects students currently receiving financial assistance from the College, and those who wish to be considered for the first time. Students receiving assistance from the State of Maryland only are not affected by this regulation.

The appropriate copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement is available in the Office of Admissions. Please obtain this form at your earliest convenience if you wish to be considered for 1967-68. Decisions of the Committee on Student Aid will be made in early June and announced approximately June 15th.

—o—

A nameless vocal duo made its debut in Richmond House on campus last Sunday evening as final preparations are being made for the opening of the Coffee House in Smith House.

The new singing group, composed of Gil Bliss and guitarist Ted Goldman, presented a wide variety of ballads and popular songs to a small student audience. Songs ranged from "Don't Think Twice" and "A Taste of Honey" to "Harry Pollitt' a ballad about a Bolshevik.

Entertainment of this type is expected to provide the main form of activity in the student-run Coffee House. Opening of the new student facility in Smith House is expected soon.

Campus Forum

To the Editor:

On Friday, February 3, the Men's Residence Association sponsored a bus trip to Baltimore. The members of the MRA Council felt that this trip would augment the social activities on campus. The council saw the necessity for this trip because of the number of complaints about the lack of social activities on Friday nights. The council would like to complain about the lack of student response to the bus trip. In the future, those students who complain about the lack of activity on the campus ought to consider the fact that a group which sponsors an event must have adequate support from the student body. Even our small enrollment of 600 could have supplied, without considerable strain, a busload of 41 students to Baltimore. From now on, the MRA council will think twice before it sponsors another bus trip. It is suggested that students think twice before they gripe about a dead campus.

Sincerely,
Raymond W. Felton
Secretary, MRA

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 9
Administrative Staff Meeting — Hodson Private Dining Room — 10:00 a.m.
Washington College Forum — Faculty Dining Room — 6:00 p.m.
Chorus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Basketball vs. Lebanon Valley H

Friday, Feb. 10
Md. Dept. of Water Resources, Public Meeting — Wm. Smith — 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11
Basketball vs. Hampden-Sydney A
Alpha Chi Omega Dance — Chestertown Armory — 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12
Chestertown Arts League — Lecture on Painting — Hynson Lounge — 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Film Series — "Day of Wrath" — Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13
SGA — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings — 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Lecture Series — James Farmer — Wm. Smith — 1:30 p.m.
Pegasus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Panhellenic Council — Zeta Tau Alpha Room — 7:00 p.m.
Riding Club — Dunning Lecture Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
Basketball vs. Gallaudet H
Ski Club — Dunning Hall — 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16
Young Republicans Club — Hodson Hall — 7:00 p.m.
Chorus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 17
Alpha Chi Omega "Room Cleaning Project" — 12:00-5:00 p.m.
Lecture Series — Desmond Guinness — Hynson Lounge — 8:00 p.m.

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SGA Readying Course Evaluations

Student evaluation of professors and their courses, a principle issue in last year's "White Paper," may soon become reality, according to Cliff Hankey, president of the Student Government Association.

"The purpose of the evaluation," he explained, "is to help both students and professors. Instead of relying on campus gossip, students will have a complete reference of other students' opinions on professors and their courses.

Stimulate Discussion

"But even more important," he continued, "we hope that the criticism, and praise, of students will stimulate self-evaluation and discussion among faculty members on the best teaching methods for their courses."

A committee consisting of Senate's Executive Committee members and several interested students will decide the form of the evaluation and the areas the question will cover. After a tentative questionnaire is set up, the committee will enlist professional assistance in framing the questions and tabulating the results. The purpose is to give as accurate picture as possible of student opinion.

Opposition to Publication

Cliff explained that several people fear that, because the evaluations could be unfair, and perhaps damaging, to professors, they should not be published. Instead, critics feel they should be used only by the faculty for self-evaluation. "After talking to faculty members, students, and administrators," he stated, "we decided that the evaluations are as important to students as to professors, and so should be published for general use.

"The problems of biased students and unfair evaluations can be eliminated to a great extent by the way in which the questions are asked," he continued. He emphasized that no value judgments will be drawn from the evaluations.

Numerical Rating

The interpretation of the results will be left to the individual. Basically, it will be a tabulation of a numerical rating which will reflect student opinion about the professor and the course.

The Senate will hold an explanatory assembly when the evaluation questionnaire is finished. After students have had an opportunity to discuss the program with their representative, Senate will vote on the proposal.

Reassessment Of Basketball Schedule, Page 3

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New Coffee House Opens, Page 2

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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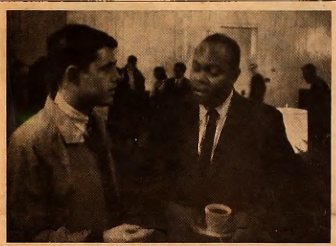

James Farmer
"Black power is not evil"

Farmer Cites Emergence Of 'New Negro Identity'

By Thomas Lacher and Mark Schulman

"After years of self-hatred and self-rejection, the Negro today is seeking a new assertion of identity and awareness of heritage," said James Farmer, Tuesday night in William Smith Auditorium.

Farmer, former National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, attributed the new search for identity to the impetus of World War Two, education, and the new African countries.

"World War Two led the Negro to question the concept of master racism, not only in Germany but in the United States as well," Farmer continued.

"The emergence of the new African nations presented to the Negro a proud image of their race, one radically different from the Hollywood Tarzan stereotype."

On result of the Negro quest for identity is the "cry for black power," Farmer said. He then attacked the popular misconception that "black means evil" and "power is equated with violence."

Black power, continued Farmer, is a political, economic, and social concept emphasizing "group pride, self-esteem, and dignity." He said that black power will thrust the Negro into the mainstream of American life.

"Negroes want their slice of the pie, and political and economic unity is the only way to get it," Farmer said, citing the experience of Irish and other immigrant groups.

"In America, the only book that's understood is the pocketbook."

Concerning Negro material progress, Farmer explained that, while the Negro standard of living has gone up in absolute terms, the gap between Negro and white income has widened.

"In 1950, the Negro earned 53 percent of the average white income. In 1960, the average Negro earned only 52 percent of the white income."

He said that the Negro middle class has absorbed most of the increase, while large segments of the Negro population have gained little.

Farmer told his audience that CORE'S Target City last year, Baltimore, was a success in that riots were averted. He said that Baltimore's police chief sent CORE a letter praising the organization for its role in keeping the peace. "Cool it baby, cool it," became the slogan which characterized peaceful summer racial relations.

The civil rights moderate stated that CORE accepts white workers who treat Negroes as equals and who don't act paternalistic." Baltimore's CORE chapter includes both white and Negro staff members and volunteers.

A leader of the first "freedom bus rides," Farmer said that they serve as a bridge to close the gap between "the law and its implementation."

In the informal discussion period, Farmer said that police brutality does exist and that he is in favor of independent civilian review boards.

SGA Urges Changes In Juciciary System

By Thomas Lacher

Extensive changes in the College judiciary system as outlined in a proposal drafted by SGA vice-President Dick Jackson would streamline the existing structure, the *Elm* learned yesterday.

The changes, which will be acted on by the SGA next Monday evening, must be approved by President Gibson for ratification. The areas of structure and jurisdiction in the present judiciary system are the focal points of the proposed change.

"Hit and Miss Basis"

Jackson, who is Chairman of the SGA Judiciary Committee, stated in an *Elm* interview that the present structure is "too cumbersome and the selection method for judiciary members rests on a hit and miss basis."

"I hope that the Judiciary Board will become a prestige position that will attract interested and competent people," Jackson added. The Board needs continuity so that past experience can be utilized on judiciary cases," he explained.

Nine Voting Members

The proposal would reduce the fourteen member Board to nine voting members and the non-voting Dean of the College and the non-voting vice-President of the SGA for a total of eleven members. The nine voting members would include five students and four faculty members.

Jackson said that one of the most important features of the proposed change is "an automatic system of justice with a defined structure, coupled with clear, precise language that will replace a system that is open to various interpretations."

Alternatives Spelled Out

The proposal spells out the alternatives available to an accused student. The student may (1) the case heard privately by an Administration official from which no appeal would be possible, or, (2) the case heard by the Judiciary Board or whichever House Council is appropriate (MRA or WRA).

Under the amended system, Administration officials would not be able to bypass "due process" in the judiciary set-up. The Dean of Men or Women would not have the

(Continued on Page 4)

Acclaimed Quartet Performs Thursday

Washington College will host the internationally acclaimed LaSalle String Quartet a week from tonight in William Smith Auditorium.

The Quartet will appear under the auspices of the College-sponsored Community Concert Series.

Since its inception in 1946 at the famed Julliard School of Music in New York, the Quartet has appeared in concerts in every major city of the United States, Europe, Canada, and the Far East.

The four members of the Quartet were all students at the Julliard School. Walter Levin and Harry Meyer, first and second violinists, were students of Ivan Galamian; Peter Kamnitzer, violinist, was working under Milton Katims; Jack Kirstein, cellist, was studying with Felix Salmond.

After persuading the authorities of Julliard to establish a degree in quartet, they became its first recipients in 1949.

Upon graduation, the LaSalle Quartet became quartet-in-residence at Colorado College in Colorado Springs. In 1953, they accepted an appointment as quartet-in-residence at the College Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The LaSalle Quartet made its European debut in 1954 with a tour of the Netherlands, England, Switzerland, Greece, Denmark, and Israel.

Since that time, the Quartet has toured Europe every year, each time expanding the number of countries where they appear.

The Quartet also holds the distinction of being the first American string quartet to appear in Bulgaria.

The LaSalle String Quartet (above) will make its Washington College debut next Thursday evening in William Smith Auditorium. Members of the Quartet are (l-r.) Walter Levin, violinist, Peter Kamnitzer, violist, Jack Kirstein, cellist, and Henry Meyer, violinist.

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Editorial

Evaluations And Judiciary Change

Recently the Student Government Association has taken action in two important areas—judiciary system reform and course evaluation. Both proposals should benefit the students of Washington College. The judiciary reform, in the words of SGA Vice-President Dick Jackson, would "clarify and streamline" the existing Judiciary Board, while course evaluations would enable the student to objectively evaluate each course he takes, instead of relying on rumor and gossip.

A great deal of confusion exists today in the College's judiciary system. "Due process" of an accused student is not always followed, as was shown in last spring's infamous off-campus case. As a result, injustices have occured, not necessarily because of administration malintent, but because of a faulty judiciary structure. A new structure, composed of five students, four teachers, and the non-voting Dean of the College and Vice-President of the SGA should modernize the Judiciary Board, and at the same time take the pressure off the administration for unpopular decisions since under the proposal students and faculty would make up the "jury."

Course evaluations will allow the student body to express their opinions on courses and professors. As a consequence of the evaluations, professors may be forced to reassess their teaching methods, the end result being improved quality of instruction at Washington College. The Elm cautions the SGA that the evaluation forms should be constructive in nature and should not intend to demoralize any professor. Since this proposal is still in the early stages, there is time to make certain that the evaluations are as constructive and meaningful as possible. The Elm supports both SGA actions and believes both will be substantial improvements to the College.

T.G.L.

Lecture Series

A recent gathering of Washington College student leaders was asked to pinpoint the most intellectually stimulating aspect of extracurricular campus life. All agreed that it is the lecture series.

Certainly, most of the notable lectures this semester have been in the Louttit-George Lecture Series. This series was established by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV in memory of James Louttit, Jr., Sidney George Jr. and Joshua George III, of Mt. Harmon Plantation, Cecil County, Maryland, who, in 1782, contributed to the original endowment funds of Washington College. Included in this lecture series have been the Rev. Malcolm Boyd, John Dos Passos, Carl Bode, and Daniel Callahan. Associate Editor of Commonweal, who will speak on Tuesday, April 11.

The students of Washington College are greatly indebted to Mrs. Boden, who has contributed so much to the intellectual life of Washington College.

Hippy Hippy Hurray

Profs, Coffee, Op Art Mark 'Moss Box' Debut

By Chesley Stone

The compact and passive house which used to accommodate the college president, has been sitting in apparent retirement for the last semester watching the completion of Caroline House. However, its static exterior shields massive internal transformation diagnosed as coffee hotseites and pattened as "The Moss Box."

From three pale green rooms have emerged one of angular op-art in black and white, by Leslie Robeson and Rusty Hulshart; a round room divinely designed and painted by Dede Brewer, Howdy DeHoff, and Nance Coch; and a totally black room hung with inspired masks by Lee Snyder and Chesley Stone. All will be enhanced by as yet mysterious lighting arrangements designed by Art Schultz.

The Coffee house is backed and sponsored by the Mt. Vernon Literary Society represented by President Brian Manson. Last year the members decided after watching the fizzle of the Student Activities Center as a place for congenial congregation that a more atmospheric and entertaining milieu was needed on campus.

The S.G.A. designated $100 for decoration expenses after Smith House was cleared for use by the administration with certain restrictions: maintenance promptly flowed in executing orders to barricade and rope off the top floor for the vague reason of "preeaution," and to nail shut the cellar entrance. Three rooms and a kitchen remain.

The kitchen will serve coffee, hot spiced cider and doughnuts upon opening and cold drinks in the Spring. Live entertainment will fill the two main rooms while the Black Room will have stereo-taped music and may be used for fascinating, confronted conversations, but no bridge. Opening night presents Dede Brewer and Bill Tompson, a former Mother.

Future volunteers include Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick with guitar and vocal accompaniment, Dr. Smith and his base, Chuck Engstrom and folk, and Howdy DeHoff and his travace. All interested singers, musicians, poets, comedians, magicians, soothsayers, etc. contact Brian Manson or Alison Howell. Available, too, will be a piano donated by Alpha Omicron Pi for anyone interested and able.

Opening night is hopefully scheduled for Friday, February 24, the beginning of the celebration for George Washington's birthday. A number of compulsory inspections by the Fire Department, The Health Department, and others, threaten to delay the opening night, however. Meanwhile Thackery Dodds, having had previous coffee housing experience, has been assessing coffee quantities and seeking volunteer waiters and waitresses, cooks, and clean-up aids.

Anyone willing to donate an

(Continued on Page 4)

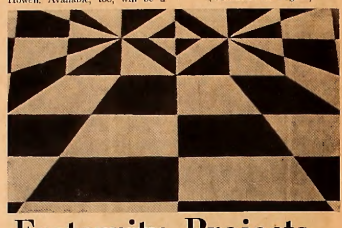
Campus Forum

To the Editor:

I have been asked to express myself via your Letter to the Editor column, concerning the value of placing an outdoor basketball banking board and basket in the vicinity of the men's dormitories.

I can only cite that upon visiting many other college and university campuses, that this type of fixture is readily evident in the areas close to the men's dormitories. As to how much use is made of this facility, I cannot give an accurate answer, but I do know that upon questioning the athletic staff of other schools at recent meetings of our athletic conferences, they do indicate that they are used during the spring and fall seasons. Usually four to six students, who desire an hour's recreation, by either shooting or playing half-court basketball are seen using the facility.

(Continued on Page 4)



Fraternity Projects Benefit Community

By Louise Masten

If you have attended an Armory dance or found your perfect mate for only a dime, you have participated in one of the many fraternity or sorority projects sponsored each year by the Greeks on campus. Besides occupying several pages in the yearbooks, the Greeks serve a function both on campus and in the community which many students are not aware of.

Fraternity and sorority projects are of two types — service to the campus and service to the community. Raising the money to sponsor any kind of a project is at times difficult but the Greeks seem to be equal to the task using both the old fashioned raffle ticket method as well as car washes and more interesting, electronic match-making.

Among the services rendered to the campus is a crowded social calendar which included a round of weekend dances as well as I.F.C. weekend sponsored by the Inter-fraternity council. One of the most popular events on the calendar, I.F.C. weekend includes song fest, a dance and a beach party.

As members of a community, the Greeks contribute their time and effort both in projects in Chestertown or other organizations which are nationwide. Projects include raising money for various charities or taking out an hour or two a week to work on a community project.

The Kappa Alpha's, in addition to their annual Christmas party for orphaned children, donate money to the home which cares for the children. The Lambda's and the Theta's sponsor the Garnett High School basketball clinic while the Phi Sigs supervise the Chestertown children's Unicef project at Halloween.

Raising money through occasional "room cleans," the Alpha Chi's contribute money to the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire which provides a kind of retreat for artists where they may work economically and undisturbed. They also contribute to the National Altruistic Foundation and the Estelle McFardene Dunble Fund which provides financial aid in the form of scholarships to members of the national chapters of Alpha Chi. Within the Chestertown community, they donate money to the Children's Aid Society of Kent County.

Among the projects sponsored by the AOPi's is the Social Service Work program in Kentucky associated with the Frontier Nursing Service. They also contribute to Friend's Society for rehabilitation work in Nazaire, France, the Ruby Fund which provides financial aid to associate members, and the Canadian National Philanthropic Project. Aid to the American Cancer Society and the Kent County Humane Society are other projects.

The Zetas give an award of $25 each year to the outstanding senior woman majoring in Education as well as contributing to the Scholarship Loan Fund which aids needy college women. Other projects include sponsoring a brochure which illustrates equipment needed by children with cerebal palsy and assisting in preparing film strips used in training those who work with crippled children. As a joint project, the three sororities help the Queen Anne's Hospital by working in the gift shop on Friday and Saturday nights.

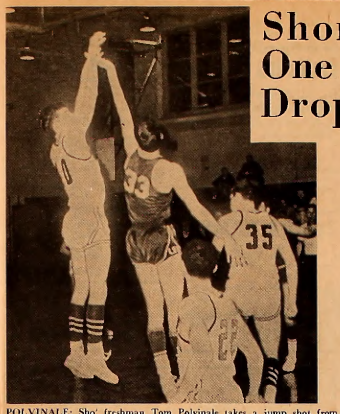
Photo Feature

Going Down Hill?

photo by Dave Ritz

Bill Goff slides down "Fraternity Hill" on an improvised sled. Mother Nature cooperated with the many enthusiastic "Hill" riders, keeping temperatures well below freezing.

Shore Five Wins One Home Game; Drops Two Away



POLVINALE: Sho' freshman Tom Polvinale takes a jump shot from the top of the key. Hitting for 20 points, the ex-Calvert Hall star was high scorer in the Lebanon Valley game. Gary Myers (35) and Marty Smith (22) position for a rebound.

Playing three games last week, the Washington College basketball team defeated Lebanon Valley at home and lost to both Swarthmore and Hampden-Sydney on the road.

In the Swarthmore game, Washington College battled for the lead for the first twenty minutes and left the court at the half trailing 33-30. Foul shooting cost the Sho'men the lead at this juncture. They had failed to convert from the foul line.

The second half was as closely contested as the first, but the Sho'men couldn't overtake Swarthmore and lost, 77-69. High scorer for Washington College was Frank Marion with 21 points.

Last Thursday night Washington College hosted Lebanon Valley. Displaying a balanced scoring attack blended with fine teamwork, the Sho'men came out of the contest with a 77-68 victory.

The game was a see-saw affair until the final minutes of the first half when the Sho'men took the lead which they never relinquished. With the score tied, Larry Sterling and Dave Martin scored successive baskets to give the team a 39-35 lead at the half.

Continuing to display a balanced attack, the Sho'men increased their lead in the second half and rode home to victory. For Washington College, five players scored in double figures. They were Marion, Tom Polvinale, Marty Smith, Sterling, and Martin. Polvinale was the high scorer with 20.

Coach Elliott was especially pleased by the lift that sophomore Sterling gave to the team when he came off the bench to score 14 points in the Sho'men victory.

The final game of last week was played by a visiting Sho'men team against a powerful Hampden-Sydney quintet. The Hampden-Sydney team, one of the strongest on the Washington College schedule this year, ran away from the Sho-men to win 123-91. In the victory Hampden-Sydney shot a phenomenal 57 percent from the floor.

For Washington College once again there were five players in double figures. The leading scorer for the Sho'men were Cary Myers and Smith with 16 points apiece.

This Saturday the Loyola College Greyhounds visit Washington College. In an earlier meeting this year, the Sho'men were defeated by the Greyhounds.

SMITH: Senior Marty Smith snakes through the Lebanon Valley defense for two points. Larry Martin (25) follows the shot.

Lambdas, KA's Lead A-Intramural Action; B-Standings Tied

A five-way tie for first place in the intramural B league is the result of last week's play. The Raiders were defeated by the Dropouts while the Doo Birds, Phi Sigs and SIF each collected wins. All five now slate 3-1 records.

In the A league the Lambdas and KA's kept up their winning ways, defeating the Thetas and Phi Sigs, respectively. Only the outside shooting of Mike Kelly and Harry Webb saved a 55-30 victory for the Lambda five, as the Thetas completely dominated the backboards throughout the contest.

Their 25 points combined were just enough to best the 2-1-2 Theta zone defense which stifled John Roberts and Tim Bohaker under the boards. Dave Rosenstock and Carl Ortman contributed 11 and 9 points, respectively, to the Theta cause.

The KA's, off to another slow start, trailed the Sigs by one point at halftime. The Sigs, sparked by Ken Stein's outside shooting in the first half, went cold in the second half. Cam Smith and Sonny Wunderlich each hit for 12 tallies and the KA quintet won, 41-29.

The Niblats took revenge for their earlier defeat at the hands of the Dropouts, as Woody Snyder and Paul Fastie netted 21 points each. Joe Nichols bucketed 17 points for the losers, but they were wasted as the final count was 61-35, with the Dropouts on the short end.

To bring about the five-way tie in the B league, the Doo Birds overwhelmed the Zeros, 64-19, as Tom Marshall, John Clifton and Steve Myking double-figured. The SIF, with Danny Measell high scoring once again with 19 points, smothered the Basketweavers, 51-26.

The Phi Sigs defeated the Thetas, 38-22, as Jack Hawkes hit for 15 points. Making the five-way deadlock possible, was the 50-19 rout of the Raiders, previously undefeated, by the Dropouts, as Bob Bittenbender hit for 14 counters with Bill Goff scoring 12. Charlie Skipper, with 15 points, and the Pickups outlasted Beef, 24-15.

The tie in the B league will break up this week when the top teams clash: the Doo Birds play the Raiders and the Dropouts tackle the Phi Sigs.

Sports Editorial

Schedule Defended

In an editorial on November 30, 1966, the Chester River Press called for a reassessment of Washington College's basketball schedule. The Press pointed out that Washington College has won only nine out of thirty-five encounters in the past two seasons. Twenty-one of those thirty-five encounters were against Mason Dixon foes, with Washington College winning only four of these contests. With these figures in mind the Press went on to advocate that Washington College drop such Mason-Dixon foes as Mt. St. Mary's, Catholic U., Randolph-Macon, and Hampden-Sidney.

Well, things aren't quite as simple as the Press seems to indicate. First of all, Washington College plays these Mason-Dixon teams in all sports, not just basketball. If we drop Mt. St. Mary's in basketball, what's to prevent Mt. St. Mary's from dropping us in soccer. Soccer is a sport in which the two teams compete on a fairly even basis.

Secondly, most of the teams that we compete with in the Baltimore area are in the Mason-Dixon Conference. These include Towson, Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, and Catholic U. If we drop these teams from our schedule, we would lose much of our newspaper sports coverage in the Baltimore area. At present, this is a valuable part of Washington College's public relations program.

Third, the Washington College athletic department, like any other athletic department, competes in a sport with the idea of winning the league championship.

To qualify for either the Mason-Dixon or the Middle Atlantic championships, Washington College must play six to eight different opponents in each league. If we try to schedule the easiest teams in both leagues in a particular sport such as basketball, the team would not qualify for either championship, in addition to endangering our status with certain teams in other sports.

While we are on the subject of basketball, one hopeful note should be injected into the discussion. This year's basketball team has only one senior and no juniors on the squad. Also, there are two transfer students who are expected to be a big help to the team next year. With this kind of depth returning, Washington College could be ready to knock off some of those teams which consistently "outclass" us.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Maryland, Towson Offer Sho'men Basketball Talent

By J. Roche

Even though the basketball season is not yet over, Washington College fans are already looking forward to next year, when two of the most promising players to come to the College in recent years will take the floor.

These two cagers are Gary Bauer, from Towson, Maryland, a transfer from Duke, and Bob Koepke, from Collins, Iowa, who previously attended Maryland.

NCAA Prohibits Play

Both men are unable to play this season because of the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule which prohibits transfer athletes from participating in inter-collegiate sports until they have completed one full year at their new school.

Gary Bauer played for Towson High in both the years they were state champions and the year they were runners-up. In his senior year, Bauer and Cary Myers, presently the varsity center, led a powerful Towson team and both were all-Baltimore selections.

Koepke Compared to Finnegan

Coming to Washington College as one of the most heralded players since the celebrated Tom Finnegan, Keopke was chosen the most valuable player and named to the all-tournament team in the Maryland state championships in 1965. Last year, performing for the Maryland freshman, Keopke was leading scorer and rebounder.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 18
Basketball vs. Loyola II
Sunday, Feb. 19
Film Series — "La Terra Trema" — Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 20
SGA — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings— 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
Ski Club — Dunning Hall — 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23
Chorus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
College/Community Concert — LaSalle Quartet — Wm. Smith — 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 24
Washington Players Dinner — Harbor House — 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CONVOCATION & PARENTS' DAY — general events:
Parents' Registration, Minta Martin Lounge, 9:00 a.m.
Parents' interviews with advisors & professors, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Informal Lunch, Hodson Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Washington's Birthday Convocation, Russell Gymnasium, Speaker: Charles Cecil Wall, 2:15 p.m.
Parents' Association Annual Meeting, Activities Ctr., Hodson Hall, 3:15 p.m.
President's Reception, Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 4:14-5:15 p.m.
Washington's Birthday Ball, Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26
Film Series — "Shoot the Piano Player" — Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27
SGA — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings— 9:00 p.m.

Coffee House To Open Soon

(Continued from Page 2)

hour or two a week should contact Alison Howell, Reid Hall, Thackery Dodds, Caroline House. Also needed are bottles less than eight inches tall, and old New Yorker covers. These should be given to Brian Mauson and Nance Coch, respectively.

Factors determining the success or failure of The Moss Box include the recruiting of responsible volunteers; the financial balance since the organization is non-profit; and willing entertainment. Hopefully the whole campus will take an interest great enough to meet these needs.

SGA Proposes Judiciary Change

(Continued from Page 1)

right to deny the student a hearing before one of the House Councils or the Judiciary Board if the student wants one.

Appeal to the Judiciary Board from a House Council decision would be possible under the proposed change, but the Judiciary Board would have the right to accept the appealed case.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

They further indicated that as long as the facility is provided in the proximity of the dorm the more it is used.

On the basis of this testimony alone, I believe it would justify the Men's Residence Association, to spend an adequate amount to supply this facility.

Since it is strictly a recreational type venture for the men students, there is no plan for the Athletic Dept. to make use of it in its program and so under these circumstances, I feel that the responsibility for furnishing the facility should fall upon the Men's Residence Association, should they feel it desirable.

Edward L. Athey
Director of Athletics

Theatre Announcements

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OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY
FRI.SAT.-SUN. FEB. 17-19
TONY CURTIS
in
"Arrivederci Baby"

CENTER THEATRE
In Centreville
OPEN FRI. & SAT. ONLY
FRI.-SAT. FEB. 17-18
JAMES COBURN
in
"What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?"

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WED.-THURS. FEB. 15-16
REX HARRISON
in
"The Agony and The Ecstasy"
FRI.-SAT. FEB. 17-18
DAVID JANNSEN
in
"Warning Shot"
plus
ALLAN and ROSSI
in
"The Last Of The Secret Agent"
SUN.-MON.-TUES. FEB. 19-21
JAMES COBURN
in
"Dead Heat On A Merry Go Round"

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Stickmen Ready For Tough Schedule, Page 4

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Miss Washington College Pictorial, Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, February 23, 1967* No. 14

College Fetes Namesake

Stage Lift Supporters Present View

In response to an Elm editorial which appeared February 10, a number of persons have expressed their reasons for supporting the inclusion of an hydraulic lift in the stage of the theatre in the Fine Arts building.

These individuals include Mr. L. Howard Fox, Theatre Consultant, and Mr. Timothy Maloney, Director of the Fine Arts building. Their position is that the elevated lift should be included, as planned.

One of Many

Virtually all new college theatres have an elevated lift, and Washington College would be among the few who plan to increase flexibility to the extent of having the lift split into two sections.

Persons supporting their position

(Continued on Page 5)

Energetic students (l. to r.) Sandy Voskian, Ann Rothenboefer, and Ellen Buckingham scrub off a plaster statue identical to the George Washington figure on campus (see below). The statue will be part of the decorations at the formal ball on Saturday night.

Coronation Marks Third Annual Ball

Highlighting the weekend's festivities in commemoration of George Washington's birthday will be the crowning of Miss Washington College at the third annual formal Ball.

To reign over official College events during the coming year, the 1967-68 Miss Washington College will be announced and her court introduced at tomorrow night's event.

Field of Eleven

The five finalists for the honor were chosen from a field of eleven contestants from the junior class, who were nominated by officers of the senior and junior classes. The final selection of the Court was decided by a vote of all men students, taken last week.

The eleven contestants were Barbara Daly, Pat Deschere, Charlene Classer, Judy Javor, Debbie Kelly, Carol Killen, Karen Laux, Ginny Markell, Martha Sansbury, Judy Steele, and Paula Wordt.

Five in Court

The five members of the Court to be presented tomorrow night, are Debbie Kelly, Carol Killen, Karen Laux, Martha Sansbury, and Judy Steele.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa and their dates will serve as the host committee for the Ball, which is a black tie affair from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in Hodson Hall, with music provided by the George Madden Orchestra.

There will be a cocktail hour from 8:00 to 9:00 in the lounge of the Driftwood Restaurant.

Crowd Anticipated

Invitations were issued to members of the student body, the faculty, the Board of Visitors and Governors, and College supporters among the alumni and the Chestertown community.

In anticipation of an even larger crowd than last year's capacity attendance, the snack bar and student activities center of Hodson Hall will be decorated for use during the evening.

Exhibit Opens

Other events of the day will include the opening of a photograph exhibit, Parent's Day activities, and the annual Washington's Birthday Convocation.

A three-week, one-man photo exhibition by Robert F. Kniesche, photograph director of the Sunpapers of Baltimore will open tomorrow in Hynson Lounge and will be free to the public.

Parent's registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Minta Martin Lounge, followed by interviews with advisors and professors, and the Parents' Association Annual Meeting in the Activities Center of Hodson Hall at 3:15 p.m. The President's reception, to which all guests of the College are invited, is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

500 Guineas

Washington's Birthday Convocation will begin at 2:15 p.m. in Russell Gymnasium and will be open to the public. The convocation address will be presented by Charles C. Wall, resident director of Mount Vernon, the restored home of George Washington on the Potomac River in Virginia.

Besides granting to the College the use of his name, George Washington served as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors from the school's inception in 1762 until he became President of the United States in 1789. He also contributed 500 guineas to the original endowment funds of the institution.

(See Miss Washington College Candidate, Page 3)

Scheduled Events

9:00 a.m.—Parents' Registration.

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Parents' interviews with advisors & professors.

11:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m.—Informal Lunch.

2:15 p.m.—Convocation.

3:15 p.m.—Parents' Association Annual Meeting.

4:15 - 5:15 p.m.—President's Reception.

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Washington's Birthday Ball.

CIA-NSA Link

NSA Issue Re-opens

By Mark A. Schulman

Despite the U.S. National Student Association's confirmation, last Tuesday, of clandestine financial ties with the Central Intelligence Agency, the Student Government Association will probably maintain its affiliation with NSA.

This was indicated by an informal Elm survey Tuesday, of SGA Senators. The NSA topic was not discussed at length during Monday's SGA meeting.

Issue To Re-open

However, the survey also indicated that some longtime opponents of SGA membership in NSA are planning to use the NSA-CIA disclosure to re-open the membership issue, last debated two years ago.

SGA President Cliff Hankey, a cautious supporter of NSA affiliation, commented that, "while the current affair is abominable, we have never had any complaints against the services offered by the Association."

NSA Consulted

"NSA has been useful on a number of occasions," he continued. Hankey noted that the student organization was consulted in connection with SGA studies of campus social problems, judiciary change, student travel abroad, and student discount cards.

"It also serves as a clearinghouse which channels information to and from various schools," he said.

Hankey For Continuing

Hankey said he would be in favor of continuing SGA's affiliation with NSA "unless it can be proven that the GIA substantially influenced the policies of the organization or that more than a few top NSA leaders were aware of GIA infiltration."

Meanwhile, SGA Senators David Gohn and Joseph Goale announced their intention to oppose renewal of NSA membership. Both were aligned with anti-NSA forces two years ago, when SGA last appraised its affiliation.

Reflection of Student Opinion

"I think the NSA is a Communist front," said Gohn, a former NSA coordinator for the SGA.

While failing to cite any evidence of a connection between NSA and the Communists, he said, "All the information we receive from them is leftist-type material—very activist oriented and very anti-Vietnam war."

"The organization does not attempt to reflect student opinion of its 300-some members," he alleged.

NSA Anti-War

Goale expressed similar beliefs, but preferred to label NSA "a leftist front." He accused the organization's leaders of illicity using their power and position "to extend their own personal political beliefs."

(Continued on Page 5)

College Academic Policy Change Gives Freshmen Second Chance

By Thomas Lacher

Some freshmen with unsatisfactory first semester academic records (50 per cent D's and F's) were permitted to return to school second semester.

This change in College policy was announced last week by Dr. Bernard J. Haske, Chairman of the Committee on Academic Standing. Haske said that "freshmen students deserve one academic year to prove themselves."

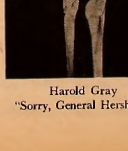
"This year," he explained, "the College has decided not to be as stiff with freshmen as in previous years." He said that determining whom the College should drop is difficult and that each case is evaluated on an individual basis.

30 Freshmen

In February, 1966, twenty-two per cent (52 out of 239) of the freshman class were brought before the Committee. In February, 1967, seventeen per cent (30/176) of the freshman class were brought before the Committee.

At the end of first semester, thirty freshmen achieved unsatisfactory records. Two were dropped by the College, two left voluntarily, and those remaining were placed on academic probation. The class of 1970 began with 176 students in September, 1966.

Explaining the Committee's policy further, Haske said "a student with two F's will be allowed to remain in school in most cases and will be given a chance to improve his record during the second semester." "A freshman with two F's at the end of last academic year's first semester would have been dropped," he added.



Harold Gray
"Sorry, General Hershey."

Harold Gray, Director of Admissions and a member on the Committee, remarked that "no hard and fast rule exists as to who stays and who goes." "Normally a student is allowed at least one semester on academic probation," Gray commented, "because it is hard to evaluate a student's capabilities and future achievement on the basis of one semester's work."

Difficult Decisions

Gray stated that decisions on freshmen are difficult to make and not all votes by the Committee are unanimous. He also said that the voting members of the Committee are composed entirely of faculty and the membership rotates to include different professors.

The Registrar's office announced figures on academic achievement for the first semester. Two per cent of the freshmen made Dean's List while seven percent attained Honorable Mention. Five per cent

(Continued on Page 6)

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Integrity Compromised

Many students around the country now feel a sense of demoralization and frustration. With no governmental opposition, the Central Intelligence Agency, America's subversion and espionage arm, has apparently been engaged in widespread and systematic infiltration of educational, cultural and labor institutions and, organizations across the country.

Through the deviousness of CIA operations, thousands of scholars, students, unionists and professional leaders discover, long after the fact, that they have performed unwittingly and undesired due secret agents.

The recent disclosures of links between the CIA and the National Student Association are, however, simply the latest in a series of crimes against education. A few years ago, it was revealed that the CIA secretly set up the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's "Center of International Studies," as a "respectable" academic institution. In 1966, Ramparts magazine revealed that a Michigan State University project to develop a police and civil administration in Vietnam was, in reality, a cover to support the Ngo Dinh Diem dictatorship by training his militia and by buying guns and ammunition for his personal police. The United States Government is willing to compromise the integrity of American educational institutions.

Senator Fulbright asks sardonically, "Why doesn't the world understand that the Americans are the 'good guys'?" We all understand the answer a little bit better now.

Washington Traditions

This week end's activities will pay homage to perhaps the greatest of our nation's founders, on the 236th anniversary of his birth. Although numerous towns, schools, streets, and the like are named after George Washington, this College is unique in its close personal connection with our first President.

As Washington's Birthday approaches, we thought a few facts, both well-known and obscure, would be of interest about the College's namesake.

George Washington personally gave his name to the College, contributed toward its support, and served on the infant College's Board of Visitors and Governors. The oldest chartered college in Maryland and the tenth in the country, Washington College is the only college to have received its name by personal consent.

Washington County in Maryland was the first county to take his name, while the State of Virginia's was second.

The first two monuments erected to the memory of Washington are located in Maryland. In Boonsboro, near Hagerstown, a crude stone monument was constructed by the townspeople in only one day. The first officially dedicated statue to Washington was built in Baltimore and is situated at Mount Vernon Place.

One little-known fact about our founder is a discrepancy about his actual birth date. Today we celebrate Washington's birthday on February 22. However, Washington was born on February 11, 1731. The confusion stems from the conversion of the Julian calendar to the Gregorian calendar, which occurred in 1752. This resulted in a 282-day legal year in 1751 and consequently, Washington did not have a birthday at all that year (Julian calendar). Finally, young George turned 21 on February 22, 1753, as eleven days were added to the new calendar.

The State of Maryland and Washington College should be justly proud of its historical heritage surrounding George Washington—patriot, general, President, scholar, friend, and Gentleman.

T.G.L.

At The Movies

Antonioni's 'Blow-Up'

Reviewed By Donald Dolce

Michaelangelo Antonioni's *Blow-Up*, a film of some recent controversy, explores a photographer (David Hemming) who attempts to find reality when his concept of the world, which had consisted of the black and white images of his camera, is shattered by an event that doesn't fit.

Materially well off — he drives a Rolls Royce convertible — he seems content living within his own world in mod-oriented London. His secure world of images is interrupted, however, by an experience completely alien to his world.

Snaps Murder

While secretly taking pictures of two lovers, he snaps a murder occurring—to one of the lovers, no less. He discovers the murder quite by accident but is unsure what to do about it. To assure himself that the murder has "really" happened, he returns to the park and actually views the body. Having established the crime as a reality in his own mind, he finds it impossible to report it to the police.

The main question which arises is why the photographer cannot report the incident. Discovering something so far removed from his world, he is unable to comprehend its meaning and implications. He is able to extend his concept of reality somewhat since he can see the body as something other than a subject for a picture, but only because he forgets to bring his camera on his initial visit to the corpse.

Catches Guitar

His aversion to the outside world is established by his relationship with two mod teeny boppers who continually visit his callous quarters. He strips them and plays with them as if they were toys. Later, at a Yardbirds concert, he catches part of a guitar discarded by one of the performers and is mobbed by the audience. Finally escaping and reaching the street, he throws it away. Although treasured by hundreds of others, for him, its existence is meaningless (like his own?)

Haunted by his state of inertia, he seeks a catalyst to bring him out of his world of unreality and inform the authorities. He finds the stimulus he needs in Ron, the author of a new book for whom the photographer is taking pictures. Initially Ron cannot be reached. Finally when he is discovered at a somewhat pretentious pot party, he refuses to accompany his friend. The photographer uses the excuse of having a still life picture for the end of his book to lure him, but to no avail.

Body Missing

While he dashes about the city, someone steals his pictures and when he returns to the park, he discovers the body is also missing. While walking through the park, he chances upon a group of mimists (who appeared in the first scene of the film) playing a make-believe game of tennis with no equipment.

One of the players hits the ball out of the court and motions the photographer to retrieve it. In complying with this request, he shows symbolically that he, like the mimists, cannot escape their world of unreality.

Antonioni "Star"

The acting in *Blow-Up* is superb. The cast, headed by David Hemming and including Vanessa Redgrave, is lively and so unaffected in its dialogue that they are an entirely appealing group.

The real star of the production, however, is director Michaelangelo Antonioni. The exactness which he extracts from each scene makes them momentary masterpieces. One excellent example is the photographer's discovery of the murder when he blows up the pictures he has taken. The scene is played completely without words because words are not necessary. The movement and expression convey perfectly the photographer's emotion.

The merits of the film will undoubtedly be argued for some time, but this observer definitely feels that the conscientious viewer will be favorably impressed, if somewhat shocked, by a brilliant motion picture.

Captain Steve Miller demonstrates a correctly executed lunge on Chevalier Bill Wilson as Captain Bill Clark describes the finer points. John Coniglio, Don Denton, Bob Murphy, Bob Cooke, Ray Keen and Andy Dyer watch carefully.

Balcon Club Shows Balance and Agility

By Bill Clark

After several years of disorganized practice sessions, a new team sport is getting started under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Harder. The Balcon Fencing Club, established both for those who are accomplished in the art of fencing and for those who are interested in learning, hopes to establish an inter-collegiate fencing team status.

Dr. Harder acts both as sponsor and instructor for the group and was the United States National Champion for two consecutive years. According to Captain Bill Clark, the team could become one of the finest college teams in the country.

Ancient Sport

Fencing started centuries ago as practice in swordsmanship for actual combat. Today because of the development of lighter and more manageable weapons, fencing is considered one of the safest and finest sports for physical and mental conditioning.

Coordination, balance, agility and quick perception as well as a keen sense of timing and physical endurance are mandatory for the successful fencer. A sport enjoyed by both men and women, fencing requires clever strategy and the ability to make quick decisions in order to meet the changing strategy of an opponent.

Equipment

The equipment used in fencing consists of the foil and various protective garments for the fencer including a chest-protective device called a plastron and a helmet to protect the face. The foil itself weighs approximately fourteen ounces and has an approximate overall measurement of 42 inches.

The blade is rectangular in cross-section and tapers to a theoretical point. The foil is strictly a thrusting weapon. The objective is to score touches or theoretical puncture-type wounds with the point of the blade.

Ritual

At present, there are fourteen men mastering the fundamentals of the sport under the direction of captains Steve Miller and Bill Clark. A sport with a ritual as complex as its rules, fencing categorizes each team member by the extent of his ability.

There are five basic ranks: Candidat, Fantasin, Chevalier, Eveque, and Captaine. To date the Balcon Club has seven Candidats, four Fantasins, one Chevalier and two Captaines.

New Members Sought

Practice is held Monday through Friday in the balcony of Russell Gym at 2:30 pm. The club is seeking new members and anyone interested should contact either Bill Clark or Steve Miller.

F.C.A. Selects New Officers

The recently formed chapter of the Washington College Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes selected officers for next year.

Ben Whitman and Dick Carrington were elected president and vice-president, respectively, while Pat Chambers will serve as secretary.

Purpose of Fellowship

According to Whitman, the purpose of the national organization is "to confront athletes and coaches with the fellowship of the Christian Church."

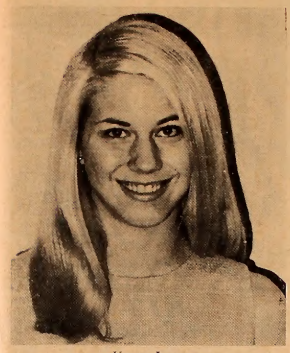
The Washington College Chapter, a subsidiary of the Baltimore chapter, was created by Coaches Don Chattelier and Ed Elliot working with Whitman.

Notice

Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance for the 1967-68 academic year must file the Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service no later than April 1st. This policy affects students currently receiving financial assistance from the College, and those who wish to be considered for the first time. Students receiving assistance from only the State of Maryland are not affected by this regulation.

The appropriate copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement is available in the Office of Admissions. Please obtain this form at your earliest convenience if you wish to be considered for 1967-68. Decisions of the Committee on Student Aid will be made in early June and announced approximately June 15th.

1967 Miss Washington Candidates



Karen Laux

Carol Killen

Martha Sansbury

Judy Steele

GEORGE WASHINGTON, class of '82 (that is, 1782), doffs his cap as he reviews this year's brigade of Miss Washington College candidates. "The Eastern Shore topography has certainly improved," George was heard murmuring.

Debbie Kelly

Heritage Program Shy $4 Million

The construction of a new men's dormitory, a new library, and expanded athletic facilities will constitute the major projects in the third phase of Washington College's Heritage Program, Captain Frank W. Hynson, Assistant to the President, reports.

First on the agenda for the building program is a men's dormitory, which will be located on the present site of Barnett and Smith Houses. The dormitory is scheduled for occupancy by the fall of 1968.

Expanded Athletic Facilities

To expand the present athletic facilities, a new women's gymnasium, costing an estimated $500,000, will be built adjacent to Russell Gymnasium. A swimming pool, attached to both men's and women's gymnasiums, is also planned in this project.

When the women's gymnasium is completed, a new library, designed to house twice the number of books in Bunting Library, will then be built on the present site of Cain Gymnasium. The estimated cost of this structure is $1.1 million.

William Smith Hall and Bunting Library will be renovated to provide classrooms and offices for faculty and administration.

Fine Arts Center

Now under construction is the Fine Arts Center, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1967. This structure, costing an estimated $1.3 million, will contain a 600-seat theatre auditorium, fully equipped for musical and dramatic productions, as well as studios and classrooms for music and drama. A week-long festival of the arts is planned next year to signal the formal dedication of the cultural center.

"Since the Arts Center is the only one of its type in the area, it will be an important element in enriching the academic program," Hynson commented. "Town-gown relations have been good, and improving, for many years, and we are also looking to the Arts Center to significantly further this valuable relationship."

Additional Land Acquired

In planning for future expansion of the College, approximately 31 acres contiguous to the existing campus have been purchased, bringing the total area of the campus to more than 90 acres. A portion of this land has already been developed with new outdoor athletic facilities and playing fields, relocated to provide the site for the Arts Center.

"But the first order of importance in the Heritage Program is the students themselves," Hynson stated. The College has grown to a size of over 600, with an enrollment goal of 750 set for 1970.

Increase In Endowments

To further the Heritage Program and in support of the academic program, a major increase in endowed funds has enabled the College to establish three endowed professorships—chairs in English literature, chemistry, and economics. Scholarship endowments have also been increased to almost $200,000.

Since its initiation in 1962 by the Board of Visitors and Governors, the Heritage Program's original goal of 9.5 million has been revised to the present goal of $12 million by 1970. Toward this figure, the College has raised in excess of $8 million to date.

"While this is a cause for gratification," Captain Hynson explained, "it also serves to give us concern, since it's always the last million that's the toughest. The point is that the closer we get to our goal, the harder it is to attain every dollar.

"For this reason," he continued, "we are more, rather than less, in need of support from every element of our college family—parents, friends, corporate bodies, and also Uncle Sam."

Challenge Fund

A new approach has been initiated this year to stimulate alumni giving. A challenge fund, in the amount of $15,000, has been raised by a few alumni and friends of the College. With this fund, all other alumni are being challenged to match this amount on a two for one basis, which would give the College the $45,000 needed in alumni support.

Captain Hynson reported that since the initiation of this new program, the College has received contributions from alumni who have never before contributed. In addition, a majority of regular givers have almost doubled their usual gifts.

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SPORTS

Myers From Center Court

By Gary Myers

In this, my final article, I have decided to forego any more attempts at humor. This article will be an endeavor to rectify a grave injustice which has been wrought upon the Washington College team. In all of the millions of words printed about the Pentagon from Chestertown, one member of the team has been constantly slighted. So, now I offer a belated apology and write a few words to alleviate this conspicuous absence.

Little recognition has been given to Washington College's official basketball and baseball scorer. Hardly anyone concerns himself with the duties and responsibilities which accompany the wearing of the scorer's striped shirt. So, I feel it is my obligation to say a few words about Mr. George Bailey. George is a man of many sides and of unlimited energy. His job is almost equal to the position held by any Athletic Director. It is doubtful whether the team could function properly without him.

First of all, Mr. Bailey is a "scorer". As such, he must be familiar with the numerous rules concerning the legality of who and when someone may enter a game. George knows these rules and is not afraid to refresh the officials memory when they are violated. Secondly, George is the team's premiere PR man. After each game, he must telephone each newspaper which covers the Sho'men and report to them the box scores and other pertinent details regarding our performance. He must regularly inform the main offices of the Mason-Dixon Conference, the Middle Atlantic Conference and the NCAA of game scores and top individual performers.

Next, George is the team statistician. He must keep records of each player's points, rebounds, percentage, and errors. This is done for each game and then also compounded for grand totals. Fourth, Mr. Bailey is a financier. It is his responsibility to divide the traveling money so each player gets his equal share. Finally, George is the official Washington College Basketball team chaperone. No bus moves, no player eats, sleeps or drinks without his OK. Everything revolves around his consent.

Yet, George Bailey has one drawback. He happens to be a Washington Senator and Redskin fan. Oh, well, we all can't be perfect.

Lambdas Win Cup

After a heavy schedule in intramural basketball, with each team playing two games, the Lambda Chi five took over first place in the A league with two wins. The Dropouts, Doo Birds, and SIP also won twice and are stalemated with 7-1 records for first place in the B league.

The Lambdas warmed up against the Nizblats, winning 76-48 with Harry Webb collecting 22 points, and then defeated the KA's 48-34 in the "game of the week."

The victories gave them undisputed possession of first place and the fraternity cup. Webb hit for 15 points and John Mendell popped in 16. The KA duo of Gee Hibbard and Sonny Wunderlich, scored 1. and 12 points, respectively.

The Thetas split their two games, defeating the Dropouts 55-43, as Jim Chalfant, Dave Rosenstock, and Dean Ferris double-figured, and lost a cliff-hanger to the KA's, 39-33. Sonny Wunderlich hit consistently on corner jump shots for 16 points.

The Sigs brought their record to 4-4 by defeating the Nizblats and Dropouts, 59-50, and 53-40, respectively. Pete Rosen was the high scorer for the Sigs in both games with 25 points against the Dropouts and 18 against the Nizblats.

All contests were close until the final minutes as Gary Bauer hit for 27 points for the Dropouts and Steve Ellyson meshed 23 for the Nizblats.

The Dropout B team made its bid for first place by roasting Beef, 51-19, as Bob Bittenbender and Bill Goff split 32 points evenly.

In a defensive battle the Sigs fell into foul trouble, losing Gil Jody and Jack Hawkes, and consequentially the Dropouts were the 39-24 victors.

The Doo Birds also beat the Phi Sigs in the second contest, 45-25, as Jim McKinney netted 12 points. The Raiders ran out of gas and lost their second and third games to the Doo Birds, 53-14, and Danny Mesell contributed 24 points to the SIF win.

DRIVING: Freshman Larry Martin moves in to score in Saturday's Loyola game. The Greyhounds won the contest, 86-84.

Sunday at 2:00

Sho' Five To Host Mounts In Finale

In their final appearance of the 1966-1967 basketball season, the Washington College varsity will host Mount Saint Mary's this Sunday. The powerful Mounts are led by sensational sophomore Fred Carter and 6'9" center Bob Sutor.

This past week, the Sho'men defeated Callaudet and lost to Loyola of Baltimore. Both games were played at Russell Gymnasium.

Playing against a weak Callaudet team, the Sho'men got off to a slow start. With Coach Elliott substituting freely, Washington College held only an eight-point lead at the half.

Bench Emptied

When play resumed, the Sho'men's fast break and zone press completely throttled the Callaudet team. With five minutes remaining in the game and the Sho'men holding a thirty-five point advantage, the bench was emptied by Coach Elliott.

The final score of the game was 98-68. The high scorer for Washington College was captain Marty Smith with 31 points. It was the highest scoring game of any Sho'men player this year.

Lost to Loyola

In one of the most exciting games of the year, Washington College lost last Saturday night to the Loyola Greyhounds in overtime, 86-84.

From the start, the game was a see-saw affair with the lead being exchanged several times. A hot-shooting Tom Polvinale enabled Washington College to end the first half with a 43-38 advantage.

At the start of the second half, the Greyhounds gathered momentum to take a five-point lead. However, the hustling Sho'men battled back to retake the lead with less than two minutes remaining.

The final minutes of regulation time were hard fought by both teams. With twenty-six seconds remaining and Loyola leading 77-75, the Sho'men's Frank Marion scored to tie the game. Working for the last shot, Loyola saw the ball bounce off the basket to send the game into overtime.

In the extra period, the outcome of the game was in doubt until the final whistle when the score read 86-84 in favor of Loyola.

The high scorer for Washington College was Tom Polvinale with 20 points. Frank Marion and Marty Smith contributed several key baskets in the losing cause.

Wrestlers End Year

By Dick Louck

Wrestling as an intercollegiate sport at Washington College was begun this year, to the surprise of many, and probably unknown still to some. Mr. Athey and the Athletic Department are confident that a worthwhile program can be developed.

Many facilities were lacking this year, and exams, vacations and other conflicts reduced the effectiveness of the training. Consequently, scrimmages and regular meets were not held. The outlook for next year is good however, and Athletic Director Ed Athey is pushing ahead with full plans for the 67-68 season.

Coach Pritzlaff

Personnel seems to be at hand, with Bob Pritzlaff being approved as coach. Several students showed promise and should be back next year to form a nucleus. Notable among these are Steve Morris, Ty Wilde, Peter Betts, Dave Boulden, Mark Madden, Barry Cocoziello and Pat Gray.

Facilities are being tremendously improved. Mr. Athey is purchasing a modern resilite plastic-foam mat which is a necessity. Lack of proper mats, and no mat cover to keep the mats together was a major problem for the wrestlers this year. Head protectors, knee guards, stretch uniforms, shoes and training equipment also will be ready for use during the 67-68 season.

A full schedule of meets has been arranged with participation in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament planned. Those wrestlers who try out for the team next year will find an adequate program with excellent facilities waiting for them.

THEAT BOUND: Carl Ortman (r.) fights for a rebound in recent intramural action. Jim Chalfant loans support.

Aopi's Earn Championship

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority earned the girl's intramural volleyball championship after completion of an undefeated season. Their closet rivals were the STP's and the Original Independents.

Linda Shipway was chosen to head the girls' honorary volleyball team. Other members named by the WAA to the post-season squad were Mary Sue Blevins, Ann Vassar, Bonnie Strayer, Karen Johnson, and Pat Hervey. Honorable mention was awarded to Raye Harris and Meppie Packard.

Basketball Action

Following the girls' volleyball season, basketball intramural action has begun. A six-team league, that includes three Greek teams, plans competition until spring vacation.

The first distaff duel gave the DRA's a 40-5 victory at the cost of the BOH six. In Greek action Alpha Chi overpowered the Zetas, 20-11.

Kelly Faces Rough Season

By John Trost

With the year's first lacrosse game scheduled for March 10, Coach Donaldson Kelly predicts a rough season.

According to Kelly, the Sho' squad faces the "kind of schedule that could produce several losses." He feels that the success of the team depends largely on the development of the freshmen.

Loss of Jaeger

The freshmen must replace graduating seniors to maintain a team ranking with that of last year. Kelly feels that the loss of Bruce Jaeger from the attack will force a more defensively minded team.

According to the "coach of the year," the loss of Dave Svee from the defensive unit will be counterbalanced by the addition of freshman Tom Heald and the addition of Dick Louck.

Absence of Louck

The midfield is seen to be a weak point with freshmen a major factor. The absence of Louck from the unit leaves Jim Chalfant, Steve Claggett, and Mark Madden as returning players.

The returning lettermen and the freshmen join forces to preserve last year's national standing as Johns Hopkins poses the greatest threat to a perfect record.

Hopkins Favored

Kelly feels that Hopkins should be ranked as national "co-favorites" with Maryland. The loss of a strong Navy attack left the Midshipmen only "good."

Brown will be "about as good as last year" while North Carolina and Harvard remain secondary foes. The Sho'men beat each of these teams last year.

Harvard, Towson, and a young Delaware team will be "the most improved," but should pose no real threat to a strong Kelly team.

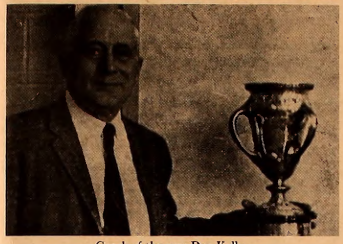
Coach Starts 11th Season

College Mentor Don Kelly Wins Top Lacrosse Honor

By Thomas Lacher

Donaldson Kelly, lacrosse coach of the year, heads into his eleventh season as the Sho'men stick mentor.

Kelly received the Morris Touchstone Memorial award last December in New York at the annual United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association convention.



Coach of the year Don Kelly.

Kelly's election as coach of the year highlights a long and brilliant career as a player and a coach. The Johns Hopkins graduate guided the Sho'men to a 10-2 record last year.

Best Small College Team

The stickers, who lost only to Navy and Hopkins, won their fourth straight Strobhar Division title to rank tenth in the country among all lacrosse schools. Washington was named the best small college lacrosse team.

As a student at Hopkins, Kelly won nine varsity letters and was named to the first All-American lacrosse team in his junior and senior years. In addition, his alma mater recently honored him as a member of the All-Time Hopkins lacrosse team.

Kelly Led Olympic Team

In the 1932 Olympic games Johns Hopkins was selected to represent the United States. As a member of that team, which won all its games, Kelly emerged as the leading scorer.

In 1937, an American All-Star team traveled to England to play the best British teams. The American team won all seven games on the schedule and Kelly scored twenty-four goals.

Washington teams under Kelly for the last ten years show an overall record of 71-37. Last June Kelly coached the South team in the annual North-South All-Star game in Baltimore.

Lift Advocates Respond To Elm

(Continued from Page 1)

also indicate that it is pointless to build a college theatre limited to a standard proscenium. The elevated lift will provide many times the flexibility in training and production, and allow a wider range of sets and stagecraft to be employed in productions, they assert.

Lift Supported

According to the supporters, the feature should not be sacrificed because of expense. They point out that it would cost more to install the lift later, after construction is completed, than to install it now. In addition, they indicated that other features of the theatre were designed with the lift in mind. In other words, the lift is an integral part of the theatre and not an additional frill.

Persons supporting the original plan to build the lift say that in building a theatre, Washington College should have the best one possible, one that will not be outmoded quickly, one that is flexible enough to meet the demands of modern theatre. They assert that the stage, as planned to include the lift, will meet these requirements.

CIA-NSA Link

NSA Issue Re-opens

(Continued from Page 1)

Claiming that the majority of students support the Vietnam war, he charged that "NSA is using our money to support anti-war activities."

No Representatives

When asked if Washington College sends representatives to NSA national conventions, where NSA leaders are elected and policy is formulated, Coale replied, "No."

Meeting in Washington for the past several days, the National Supervisory Board of NSA is attempting to determine the extent of CIA influence over past and present NSA activities. The Board members called for "immediate termination of CIA penetration."

"We are shocked at the ethical trap into which young men of great integrity have been placed by covert actions of the CIA," the Board said in a statement issued last Friday.

CIA Uses NSA

"Representatives of the Association, whether aware of the CIA relationship or not, were used by the CIA to gain access to the trust and confidence of individuals active in the international student movement," the statement continued.

Stating that the CIA did not exercise direct control over the policies or personnel of NSA, the Board said that CIA agents often enjoyed "close relationships" with the student association's staff. "CIA agents, through their connections with NSA, may have attempted to influence the selection of officers for the Association," they said.

During the past fifteen years, the Association has received as much as eighty percent of its budget from the CIA, according to reports published last week.

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News-in-Brief

'Moss Box' Opens Tonight; College Appears On TV

Washington College's newest nightclub, the *Moss Box*, premieres tonight in Smith House.

Scheduled for an 8:00 p.m. debut, the coffee house will feature Dede Brewer and Bill Thompson on guitars. Cover charge is 25 cents per person and all students, faculty, and townspeople are invited.

Open 'til 1

The *Moss Box* will be open every Friday and Saturday night and will remain open until 1:00 a.m. Coffee, hot spiced cider, coke, doughnuts, and popcorn will be served.

Brian Manson urges anyone with a guitar or any musical instrument to come to the coffee house and make music.

—0—

Washington College Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl and junior Dick Jackson, from Perryville, Maryland, will be seen on WBAL-TV this Sunday from 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Westerdahl will moderate a student panel on "Guidelines for Successful Adjustment to College Life," one of six half-hour broadcasts presented by the Association of Independent College in Maryland, to which Washington College belongs.

The program is a re-run of a broadcast originally presented last October 30.

Chaplain Paul To Consider Ethics Today

"The New Morality will be the subject of the first meeting this term of the William James Forum, President Robert McMahan announced this week. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Gerald W. Paul, interdenominational chaplain at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada. Paul, known as an effective and popular speaker and counselor at Carleton, is expected to touch on both the theoretical aspects of the new morality and its practical meaning, especially as seen in the context of campus life.

Canadian Chaplain

Mr. Paul holds B. A. and B. D. degrees from Queens College, Kingston, Ontario. He has served as a chaplain in mining camps and has been a minister in North Bay, Ontario.

At Carleton, where he has been chaplain since 1964, he is sponsored by the Anglican Church and Presbyterian Church of Canada and by the United Church of Canada, a merger of several denominations.

Controversial Issue

The so-called "New Morality," attacking ethical legalism in all its forms, is condemned by conservatives and hailed by liberals as a return to the pure ethic of Jesus. It was the subject of a chapter in Bishop Robinson's best-selling *Honest to God*.

Haske Cites Policy Change

(Continued from Page 1)

and fifteen per cent, respectively, of the sophomore class received honors, while seventeen per cent and fourteen per cent of the junior class achieved Dean's List and Honorable Mention honors.

Eighteen per cent of the senior class made Dean's List and twenty-three per cent obtained Honorable Mention rating.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 24
Washington Players Dinner — Harbor House — 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CONVOCATION & PARENTS' DAY—general events:
Parents' Registration, Minta Martin Lounge, 9:00 a.m.
Parents' interviews with advisors & professors, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Informal Lunch, Hodson Hall, 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Washington's Birthday Convocation, Russell Gymnasium. Speaker: Charles Cecil Wall, 2:15 p.m.
Parents' Association Annual Meeting, Activities Ctr., Hodson Hall, 3:15 p.m.
President's Reception, Hynson Lounge, Hodson Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.
Washington's Birthday Ball, Hodson Hall, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26
Film Series — "Shoot the Piano Player" — Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 27
SCA — Activities Ctr. 7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings —9:00 p.m.

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Hoopsters Drop Final Contests, Page 3

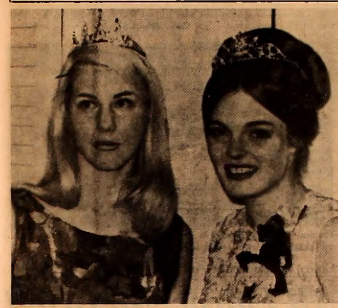
Success For Coffee House, Page 2

17 82

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, March 2, 1967* No. 15

Miss Washington '67



The week-long flurry of speculation and rumor surrounding the five finalists vying for "Miss Washington" honors came to a climax last Saturday night as Karen Laux (L) donned the crown at the third annual George Washington Birthday Ball. With Karen is last year's Miss Washington, Janet Geelan.

Course Evaluations Due Before Spring

By Jeannette Shipway

The Student Government Association's Teacher Evaluation Committee has drawn up a tentative questionnaire which it plans to have in final form for distribution before spring vacation, Robert Kreamer, co-chairman of the committee, reports.

The committee decided that the questionnaire should be small and exact, with fifteen to twenty questions. In its rough form, the questionnaire covers such areas as presentation of material, professors apparent knowledge of 5 subject, suitability of the grading system, and classroom attitude.

Professional Assistance

The committee will now work on making the questionnaire more compact. They will also enlist professional assistance in framing the questions, which, according to Bob, will help eliminate the problems of biased students and unfair evaluations.

The evaluations of the professors and their courses, which SGA plans to publish in pamphlet form before Spring registration, will be written in paragraphs. Bob emphasized that these evaluations will draw no conclusions, but will state and explain the statistics of students' answers to the individual questionnaires.

The Committee decided that the individual questionnaires will be made available for the professors' uses, but that students will be permitted access to the pamphlet only.

Student-Faculty Relationships

At the committees meetings questions were again raised concerning the effects this evaluation will have on student-faculty relationships. Dr. Jon Wakelyn, advisor to the SGA, said that the faculty members he had spoken to do not feel that there will be any hard feelings from the evaluation.

He commented that, "in a school like Washington College, with such a high premium on teaching, why should the faculty be opposed to an evaluation of their teaching methods?" Cliff Hankey, president of SGA agreed with this position, stating that, "education should stimulate and motivate the students, and the proposed plan will evaluate the school academically."

A final form of the questionnaire will be presented to the SGA, and then SGA officers will explain at an assembly the purpose of the evaluations to students.

Horsley Substitutes For Dean Of Women

Dr. Margaret Horsley, Professor of Sociology, will assume the essential duties of Dean of Women in the absence of Dean Mary Jane Caton, who underwent major emergency surgery Sunday.

The surgery, performed at the Wilmington General Hospital, was for the removal of a massive stomach ulcer.

Condition Satisfactory

Miss Caton's condition is listed as satisfactory, but she will not be able to resume her duties at the college in less than a month. The address of the hospital is: Chestnut and Broom Streets, Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Horsley is former Dean of Women. She served in that capacity from 1960 to 1965, when she returned to teaching full-time.

Came in '65

Dean Caton came to Washington College in September, 1965. She previously held a similar position at West Chester State College, in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Horsley has posted her office hours on the door of the Dean of Women office. Mrs. Eaton, secretary to the Dean of Women, will be present in the office throughout the day and will help carry out the functions of the Student Affairs Office until Dean Caton returns.

Dean Caton

Houston To Describe Effects Of LSD Use

Psychedelic experiences and the use of color in painting will be the topcis of two lectures to be presented on the Washington College campus this weekend.

Charles Parkhurst, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art since 1962, will speak on "The Art and Science of Color From Rubens to Impressionism" tomorrow night at 8:00 in Hynson Lounge.

Sometime research assistant in the National Gallery of Art, where he became assistant curator, Mr. Parkhurst finds no inconsistency in promoting art of all styles, whether in traditional veins or in those of the avant-garde.

He is currently chairman of the Maryland Arts Council, by the appointment of Governor Tawes, and was recently elected president of the American Association of Museums.

Mr. Parkhurst, a former Fulbright scholar, has taught at Princeton University and Oberlin College. He now also serves as vice president of Roland Gibson Art Foundation.

Sunday afternoon Washington College will host Professor Jean Houston, who will lecture on "The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience" at 2:00 in William Smith Auditorium.

Professor Houston is widely known for her many lectures, broadcasts, and television appearances on the subject of LSD and other psychedelic drug research. With her husband, R. E. L. Masters, she is the author of *The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience*, the first comprehensive study of the effects of LSD on human personality.

She is associate professor of philosophy at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York, and director of the Foundation of Mind Research in New York City.

In her lectures Professor Houston affirms the importance of LSD research psychiatric work while pointing out the dangers presented by uncontrolled drug use.

NOTICE!

ELM editorial positions will change hands next week. All those interested in being on the 1967-68 staff should attend the meeting in the ELM office this Sunday at 7:30.

Oppose Loyalty Oath

Profs Support Open Housing

The Washington College chapter of the American Association of University Professors urged the Maryland legislature to (1) abolish Maryland's loyalty oath (Ober law), and (2) pass civil rights legislation on open housing as proposed by the State Interracial Commission and Governor Agnew's Advisory Committee on Human Rights.

At a meeting, held Monday, February 20, the AAUP chapter drew up two separate letters to the chairman of the State Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee, the Hon. J. Joseph Curran. Copies of the letters were sent to Delegate Elroy Boyer and Senators Robert Dean and Harry Hughes.

Committee Opposes

In one letter, the aroused professors expressed their regrets that the judicial proceedings committee is not supporting the repeal of the 18 year-old Ober law, which presently compels professors of State institutions to sign a loyalty oath.

"We would hope," stated the professors, "that by now it would be realized that this law has accomplished nothing of value while at the same time insulting teachers in the state by questioning their loyalty and patriotism."

The professors pointed out that considerable money has been spent by the attorney general's office to keep lists of possible suspects and carry on investigative activities, but in the past 18 years not one subversive has been caught. "During that period, on the other hand, persons with strong convictions about individual freedom have refused to sign the oath and others have refrained from applying for teaching positions in state institutions because of a desire to avoid making gratuitous affirmations of their loyalty.

Probably Unconstitutional

"It is true that the US Supreme Court is likely to declare this Maryland law unconstitutional, in a case now before it, but would it not show more intelligence and courage," the Washington professors reasoned, "for the state legislature to recognize that the law is a bad one, repeal it outright, and save the time of the judges?"

In a second hard-hitting letter on open housing, the Washington College faculty members urged passage of Civil Rights legislation as proposed by the State Interracial Commission and Governor Agnew's Advisory Committee on Human Rights.

Out of Step

"We are particularly concerned about present restrictions against the free movement of Negro citizens into white neighborhoods. We do not believe that such segregated white and Negro neighborhoods—or any other ghetto areas — are in conformity with the spirit and trend of the times."

The AAUP members warned that present restrictions interfere with the recruitment by Maryland colleges of qualified professors who happen to be Negro, "at a time when recruitment of competent teachers is becoming increasingly difficult."

No Negro Professor

Although there is no discrimination at Washington College on the basis of race, creed or color, no Negro professor has ever held a

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick (r.), president of the Washington College chapter of AAUP, discusses open housing proposal with (l-r.) Mr. Leonard M. Di Lillo, Assistant Professor of Spanish, and Mr. Alexander Baumgartner, Assistant Professor of English.

'67 '82

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Subscription price—$6.00 per year.

Letters to the Editor should be type-written, double-spaced and signed. They should be placed in Box 238 in William Smith Hall.

Editorial

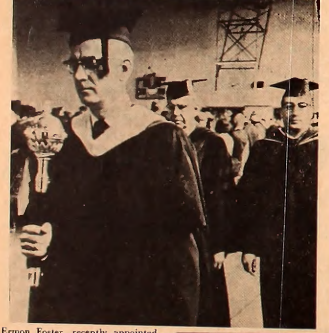
Drama Major

The question of whether or not to establish a drama major will soon be decided by the faculty. On first hearing, one might be tempted to favor creation of such a major. After all, it would seem that the greater the diversity in courses offered, the richer are the educational opportunities for students.

However, this may not be the case. With the excreation of a drama major, Washington College may be spreading itself too thin. Nine of our sixteen major departments this year have two or less full time faculty members. In an era of increasing specialization, many professors, because of our understaffed departments, find themselves over-burdened by constantly having to teach courses not directly related to their own specialized interests. In some cases, important areas of study within existing departments are not even touched.

For this reason, the Elm believes that, while it will be desirable to have a drama major in the future, we can ill afford to spread ourselves too thin now.

New Mace Bearer



Ernon Foster, recently appointed Assistant Professor of Education, missed his first convocation in eighteen years last Saturday. Mr. Foster, the traditional bearer of the mace, was in North Carolina visiting his daughter who was appearing in a play at St. Andrews College. Mr. Foster reported that he had given Athletic Director Edward Athey full instruction for the job, however, and Mr. Athey proved a worthy substitute.

Notice

Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance for the 1967-68 academic year must file the Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service no later than April 1st.

Men's Dormitories Become Marineland of Chestertown

By Dick Heyman

Following an almost idle remark by Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl stating that fish are the only pets permitted in the dormitories, there has been an influx of aquatic life on campus. Tanks ranging in size from two to twenty gallons contain ordinary and exotic and expensive tropical fish.

Kent House seems to be the headquarters for most of the interest in the fish world as every other room has some form of aquatic animal. Colorful plants and stones in the tanks make the fish collections a decorative as well as interesting and educational addition to a room.

Guppies Everywhere

The most prevalent tropical fish is the guppy. It is the hardiest, most easily bred and most tolerant of all the known freshwearing tropical fishes. They also make excellent meals for fish with wider dietary preferences.

Under the care of aquarists Joe Martin and Dave Sutter, two Zebrafish, *Brachydanio rerio*, from Ceylon, mated and two little Zebrafish resulted. The breeding of this fish in aquariums is difficult and rarely happens to non-professionals.

The Death Tank

Mike Tucker and Mike Eckman have a twenty gallon tank they refer to as the "Death Tank". It contains carnivorous and omnivorous fish such as Cichlids, Jewels, Fire Mouths, and the always hungry Oscars. The Oscars will eat goldfish, guppies, other carnivorous fish, and the plants in the tank if they get hungry enough. Oscars, if well fed, grow rapidly and attain a weight of nearly six pounds. When they reach this size, their value increases to almost $100.

Tucker and Eckman raise guppies and other fish to keep the inhabitants of the "Death Tank" contented and well-fed. Fish should not be over-fed, and they are almost always ready to eat. As a result, guppies seldom last over thirty seconds in the "Death Tank". With a room crowded with onlookers several nights ago, fifty guppies were consumed by the assemblage of hungry fish. There seems to be a strange kind of fascination in watching the carnivorous fish devour their fare; in fact, feeding time has become a spectator attraction and the fish almost always have an audience while stalking their prey.

Becoming an aquarist requires about twenty-five dollars, enough for a ten gallon tank, water filter, thermometer, heater, and a small stock of fish. Even the common guppy can be expensive and depending on color, viger, and other qualities, they cost up to fifteen dollars for a pair.

Tropical Fish now abound in Kent House. Almost every variety of the sea inhabitants may be found, from goldfish to piranha.

College Prof Earns Ph. D. In Philosophy

By Thomas Lacher

James B. Hoopes, assistant professor of philosophy, passed oral examinations in defense of his doctoral thesis two weeks ago today, completing the final requirements for the doctorate.

Hoopes earned his doctorate at Vanderbilt University where he attended graduate school from 1962 to 1966. His dissertation was entitled "*An Interpretation of Plato's Euthyphro.*"

Ph.D. From Vanderbilt

A 1962 Haverford College graduate, Hoopes began formal work on his doctorate in the fall of 1963. While teaching at the University of Tennessee, he studied at Vanderbilt, majoring in philosophy and minoring in the classics.

"I turned my thesis in, chapter by chapter, and most of it was completed by last June," Hoopes commented. "During the summer I reorganized it, then submitted it to the readers at the University," he explained. Hoopes will receive his diploma this June.

Literary Aspects

The 187 page dissertation dealt with "historical and cultural" aspects of Plato's *Euthyphro*. "I believe the literary aspects of Plato's works must be understood, especially the relationship between form and content," the twenty-six year old professor noted.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coffee House Debut

All Flavor, No Grind

By Donald Dolce

The newest nightspot at Washington College, The Moss Box, made its debut last Friday, playing to an SRO audience. The coffee house, under the direction of house manager Alison Howell, was a resounding success and its future seems to be quite firmly established.

Opening night entertainment featured the talented voices of Dede Brewer and Bill Thompson. Miss Brewer, who accompanied herself on a folk guitar sang several popular folk songs. Especially good was her rendition of "There But For Fortune," Mr. Thompson playing an electric guitar sang many of his own works and several Donovan selections. He is currently under contract with Capitol Records.

Stereo Tapes

The performances were held in the Black and White room. Guests were also seated in the Beach Ball room. Refreshments were served before and after each performance.

The Black Room simultaneously offered music from a stereo tape recorder for those in that part of the coffee house.

Atmosphere Cordial

The Moss Box is definitely the most important social development of the year at Washington College. The atmosphere, if somewhat noisy during the performances, is cordial and the entertainment, at least thus far, is outstanding.

The dullness of Friday and often Saturday night will undoubtedly be alleviated by the newest and most welcomed addition to the campus.

Dede Brewer

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The recent formation on the campus of a Fellowship of Christian Athletes raises certain questions, both intellectual and moral. My intention here is to air these without impugning the doubtless well-intentioned motives of the organizers of this society.

One must be struck, first of all, by the breathtaking incongruity in such an organization. The healthy athletic impetus in our culture came from pagan Greece and not from Christians, who have traditionally associated the body with lust and vanity, even identifying it as the carrier of Original Sin.

Apart from this, the organization is highly discriminatory. It discriminates (in honor of the Trinity?) against three groups: (1) Christian Non-Athletes, (2) Non-Christian Athletes, and (3) Non-Christian Non-Athletes. The ego damage is particularly severe in the case of the third group, who are given not one, but two additional crosses to bear in life.

We must, in Christian compassion, rescue all these second-class persons. They must have their own fellowship. If there is to be an FCA, elementary fair play demands that there also be an FCNA-NCA-NCNA. But these initials are too complicated, and unpronounceable. I propose instead that the new group be called CREEP (Committee for the Restoration of Everybody Else's Pride). Anyone interested may attend an organizational creep-in at my office next Tuesday at 4 o'clock, at which time suitable secret mottos, symbols, and initiatory rites may be devised. Christians who happen to be athletes are most welcome to attend.

The advantage of CREEP will be that it is open-ended, not confined to the athletic scene. Should a Fellowship of Christian Chess-players appear, or a Fellowship of Christian Hog-Raisers, or a Fellowship of Christian Canary Catchers, CREEP can swing into action, taking immediate steps to restore the pride and nurture the wounded souls of the unfortunates thus excluded.

Peter Tapke

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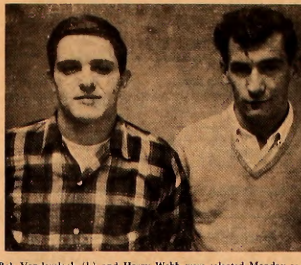
THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS



Bob Vanderclock (L) and Harry Webb were selected Monday as "Most Valuable Players" in the Intramural Basketball League.

MVP's Named

Vanderclock, Webb Awarded Honors

By Al Ray

The Intramural Basketball League All-Star teams were announced Monday along with the players' selection for the most valuable player.

Lambda Chi Alpha forward Harry Webb was selected the most valuable player in the A league. Webb, playing in the Intramural competition, averaged 14.5 points a game and is also considered one of the outstanding defensive players in the league.

Nine Point Average

Bob Vanderclock was selected as the most valuable player in the B league. Vanderclock, a member of the SIF's squad, averaged nine points a game. In addition to his scoring ability, Vanderclock led his team in rebounding.

Both Vanderclock and Webb were also named on the league all-star squads. In the A league along with Webb were teammate Mike Kelly, Jim Chalfant, Theta Chi, Sunny Wonderlich, KA, and Gary Baur, Dropouts. B league selections along with Vanderclock, were Jim McKinney, Lambda Chi, John McGinnis, Lambda Chi, Danny Meseall, SIF's, and Don Fischer, SIF'S.

Top Five

Selections for the All-Star squads were based on the top five men in the voting. Ballots were cast by each member of the teams in their respective leagues.

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MRA Okays Backboard

By Michaels C. Kelly

The Men's Residence Association, last Thursday, appropriated seventy-five dollars for the construction of a basketball backboard to be constructed on the Somerset parking lot.

The MRA contribution will be combined with money given by the athletic department to buy the materials and the maintenance department has offered the labor for construction.

Definite Need

The MRA offered their seventy-five dollar after a proposal by representative Jim McKinney. McKinney stated that he made this proposal after speaking with Edward Athey, Director of Athletics. Athey felt that the outdoor backboard has been a definite need for a long time.

This backboard is designed to accommodate college students during the warmer months of the school year. It is hoped that this outdoor backboard will alleviate some of the problems associated with using the gym during off-hours.

Don Kelly

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Lambdas Win League Title

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won both the Intramural Fraternity Cup and the league championship this past week with victories over Phi Sigs and the Dropouts.

Early in the week the Lambdas downed the Sigs 50-42 after the half-time score showed a 24-24 deadlock. Harry Webb's 17 points in the second half put the game away for the Lambdas as Webb also took game scoring honors with 21 points.

KA's In Second

In their final game of the week the Lambdas defeated the Dropouts, 71-29. Harry Webb and John Mendell tied for scoring honors with 18 points apiece. The KA's held onto second place with a 63-45 victory over the Nizblats and an 85-50 victory over the Dropouts. KA center Cam Smith was high scorer in both games with 17 and 28 points respectively.

The Theta Chi Fraternity finished league play in third place with victories over the Phi Sigs and the Nizblats. In the only close contest of the week the Thetas edged the Phi Sigs 41-34. Phi Sig guard Pete Rosen was the game high scorer with 16 points. In their highest scoring effort of the season, the Thetas defeated the Nizblats 62-39. Jim Chalfant scored 21 points for the Thetas and Woody Snyder netted 15 for the Nizblats.

B League Competition

In B league competition the Dropouts and Doo Birds maintained first and second place positions with big victories.

In their final game of the regular season the Dropouts defeated the Theta B squad 42-24. Bill Goff was high scorer with 19 points. Fred Gray threw in 10 points for the losing Theta team.

In other league action the Doo Birds completely out-classed the Beefs 124-32. The Doo Birds had

KA Center Cam Smith pulls in rebound against the Lambdas last Thursday. The Lambdas 48-34 win gave them the Fraternity Cup.

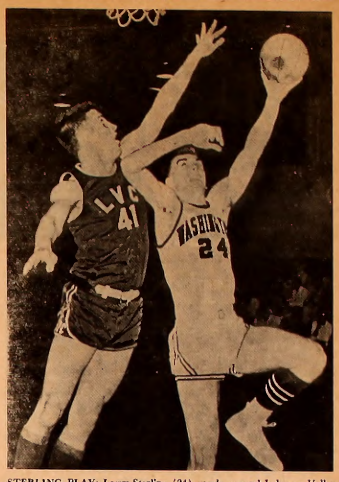
five men in double figures, with Brian Griffin high point man at 28 points. In a closer game the Pickups defeated the Zeros 32-20 as John Flato led both teams with 14 points.

Raiders Upset

The only upset of the week came as the Phi Sig B squad defeated the Raiders 51-19. Gil Jody scored 24 points for the winners.

The Raiders came back the following day to defeat the Basket-Weavers, 27-25. Don Zimmet's nine points in the second half aided the Raiders' cause. Zimmet had sixteen points for the night to lead all scorers.

Phi Sig B's, after upsetting the Raiders, continued their winning ways by edging the SIF's, 42-40.



STERLING PLAY: Larry Sterling (24) sneaks around Lebanon Valley College center Bob Matzuka for a two-point tally. Sterling scored 17 as Washington landed on top, 77-68.

Mounts Triumph

Sho' Five Drop Two In Basketball Finale

By John Mendel

30 Percent Average

Completing the final week of the 1966-1967 basketball season, Washington College lost to both Franklin and Marshall and Mount Saint Mary's. The losses brought the Sho'men final record to 6-12. This was the third losing year in succession for Washington College.

Journeying to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, last Tuesday, the Sho'men opposed an extremely tall Franklin and Marshall quintet.

In the first half, Franklin and Marshall, garnering most of the rebounds and benefiting from an unusually cold Sho'men attack, swept to a ten-point advantage.

Playing catch-up basketball the second half, Washington College could never get their offense moving and fell, 77-57. As a team the Sho'men shot under 30% from the floor in one of their poorest offensive performances of the year.

Leading the scoring for Washington College was sophomore Larry Sterling with 17. Sho'man captain Marty Smith added 10.

On Sunday, in the season's finale, the Sho'men hosted Mount Saint Mary's. In an exciting contest, Washington College lost 96-77.

Fred Carter Outstanding

During the opening half, the Sho'men with Tom Polvinale and Marty Smith leading the team kept even with the powerful Mounts. The score at the half was 42-42.

In the second half, the Mounts sensational Fred Carter personally took charge of the game. Showing phenomenal speed and agility, Carter guided his team to victory against the upset-minded Sho'men.

The high scorer for Washington was Tom Polvinale with 24 points. For the Mounts, Mike Lyon had 31 and Carter 28.

Although ending the season on a sour note, the Sho'men fans can look forward to next year when four regulars will return.

Final Standing

"A" League

Lambdas	9—1
KA	8—2
Theta	7—3
Phi Sig	4—6
Dropouts	1—9
Nizblats	1—9

"B" League

Dropouts	8—1
Doo Birds	8—1
SIF	7—2
Phi Sig	7—3
Raiders	6—4
Pickups	4—5
Basketweavers	3—6
Zeros	2—7
Theta	1—9
Beef	0—9

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Frosh Presidential Run-Off

Dave Bruce

Brad Stewart

Frosh Vote Ends In Tie

Last week's freshman class elections were declared invalid Monday by the Student Government Association, necessitating the second election held yesterday.

According to Jeff Williamson, chairman of the SGA's Election Commission, all the votes cast by freshmen last week are void because "there were more ballots than registered voters."

In accordance with SGA rules, the number of votes cast in any school election must coincide with the number of names checked off on a master list.

To satisfy this requirement, a second election to decide the four officers of the Class of 1970 was held last night from 5 to 7 in the Student Activities Center.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 2
Wm. James Forum Lecture — "The New Morality" — Gerald Paul — Hynson Lounge—7 p.m.

Friday, March 3
Charles Parkinson Lecture Hynson Lounge — 8:00 p.m.
High School Basketball — Russell Gymnasium — 8:00 p.m.
Bridge Club — Alumni House 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 4
Saturday Seminars for "Able High School Students"
Girls' Basketball vs. American Un. — Russell Gym — 2 p.m.
High School Basketball—Russell Gymnasium—7:00 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha Dance — Chestertown Armory 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 5
Lecture Series—Jean Houston Wm. Smith — 2:00 p.m.
Film Series — "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" Dunning Lecture Hall—8 p.m.

Monday, March 6
Faculty Meeting — Dunning Lecture Hall — 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7
WRA House Council Meeting—Minta Martin Dining Room—7:00 p.m.
Riding Club—Dunning Lecture Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8
Faculty Covered Dish Supper Hodson Dining Hall—7:00 p.m.
Ski Club — Dunning Hall — 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 9
Lecture Series—José Camacho Wm. Smith—1:30 p.m.
Phychology Lecture — Dr. D. Ferguson—Hodson Hall—8 p.m.
C.H.S. Players — "Play Boy of the Western World" — Wm. Smith — 8:00 p.m.

Profs Protest Ober Provisions

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty position here. The AAUP members noted that qualified Negro professors do not wish to accept employment in many Maryland communities because they would be restricted in their choice of a neighborhood in which to live.

Half of Profs

"We hope that legislation will be passed by this session of the Maryland legislature that will make it more appealing for Negro scholars to seek employment in our state."

Professor Hoopes Receives Degree

(Continued from Page 2)

Asked to comment on the biggest difficulty that the dissertation presented, Hoopes replied, "the major problem was to stop researching and to start writing."

A native of Hagerstown, Md., Hoopes joined the College's philosophy department last fall. He teaches two sections of the department's introductory courses, history of philosophy, and senior seminar.

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College Participates In Turtle International, Page 2

Stickmen Prepare To Defend Title, Page 4

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII — *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, March 9, 1967* — No. 16

Senate Delays Action On NSA Membership

Senate voted Monday to remain in the National Student Association until they consider the question of membership renewal next month.

Cliff Hankey, president of the Student Government Association, explained that the controversy arose as a result of the recent disclosure of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement with NSA. The two questions discussed at the meetings were the Senate's and the College's reactions to this situation, and in what way this would effect SGA's membership.

"Unfortunate Situation"

Senate members referred to available sources of information to try to determine the extent of CIA's influence on the national organization. According to Hankey, most of the Senators felt that the situation was "something more than unfortunate."

"NSA has always said that their policy decisions reflect the opinion of the majority of its members," he continued. "The question now is how much of its policy was determined by students, and how much was a result of CIA pressure."

Students Not Represented

Several Senators felt that SGA should cancel its membership in NSA, not only because of the CIA involvement, but also because services provided by the national organization could be obtained elsewhere. Many also felt that NSA's policies are not representative of the opinions of Washington College students.

Hankey pointed out that "our relationship with NSA in the past has been due partly to our lack of initiative. As members we have the responsibility, as well as the right, to participate as much as possible in policy formulation."

Isolated Campus

"The purpose of NSA is to break down the isolation of the campuses and to make the students' voice heard in national and international affairs," he explained. "Senate has been mainly concerned with campus problems, and has made few attempts to attend conventions or to use other channels to make its viewpoint on issues known."

Senate has sent a letter to NSA stating its opinion on the present situation. They have also requested that a representative of the national organization be sent to the campus to explain NSA's relationship with the CIA and what SGA can do to participate more actively in the organization.

Dr. Jean Houston answers questions in informal gathering following her lecture on LSD in William Smith Auditorium.

LSD, Psychedelic Drugs Potentially Good, Bad

By Dick Heymann

The dangers of using LSD unless under expert care and guidance were stressed last Sunday by Dr. Jean Houston, associate professor of Philosophy at Marymount College in Tarrytown, New Jersey. Dr. Houston co-authored the first comprehensive study of the effects of LSD on human personality, *The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience*, with her husband, R. E. L. Masters.

Dr. Houston described the LSD that is generally available to students as a kind of "bath tub gin" which does not chemically duplicate professionally manufactured LSD.

LSD Irony

"LSD, while available to virtually every student who wishes to try it, is denied to serious researchers since the passage nearly two years ago of legislation prohibiting this use of the drug. Many important projects were ended as a result of this legislation," she stated,—"The national publicity LSD has received has been grossly innaccurate," she commented, "and has created many false impressions of the values and dangers of the drugs."

Dr. Houston recounted a number of experiences her patients have gone through when under the influence of LSD. She stated that an individual's I. Q. is related to the experience in that the higher the I. Q., the more imaginitive and varied the experience or "trip" will be. She feels LSD is the best access to the depths and complexities of the human mind.

Women's Honor Group Holds Majors Forum

Sophomores and freshman will have a chance to become acquainted with the requirements and prerequisites for majors in all departments during a "Majors Forum" scheduled for next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

Sponsored by the Senior Women's Honor Society, the forum will be open to men and women in both classes for the purpose of clarifying any questions which might arise in regard to departments and courses before the sophomores declare their major fields by March 18.

Student Representatives

Each department will have a student representative present, in most cases a senior man or woman who has conferred with the department heads concerning all changes in curricula and requirements.

Those who are interested in talking to these students about their majors are free to come and go during the two hours of the forum and can visit any number of tables representing different majors. Faculty members will not be present.

De la Torre To Perform On Guitar

Classical guitharist Rey de Torre will perform here Tuesday night in the fourth presentation of the 1966-67 Concert Series.

A celebrated artist, Mr. de la Torre has been applauded by country-wide audiences in repeated tours of both Canada and the United States.

TV Appearances

Television audiences have seen him perform on major network programs such as the "Tonight Show," the "Today Show," the "Jack Paar Show," and "Camera Three."

The artist has also appeared on such special programs as "Guitar" on the CBS network and on the television broadcast of Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" for which he supplied the entire musical background.

Cuban Prodigy

Rey de la Tore's record albums on the Epic label are popular throughout the world and his frequent European tours have taken him to almost every country on that continent.

A prodigy at the age of ten, the Cuban-born guitarist journeyed to Spain at fourteen to study with the famous guitar teacher Miguel Llobet. Two years later he made his debut in Barcelona.

Pliant Guitar

De la Torre's sensitive artistry and exciting programs have raised him to top-flight eminence in his field. In one critic's words: "It is extraordinary how pliant the guitar is under his fingers, which must have knowledge of more kinds of 'touch' than even entered a pianist's dreams."

The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium.

Notice

Students who wish to be considered for financial assistance for the 1967-68 academic year must file the Parents' Confidential Statement with the College Scholarship Service no later than April 1st.

Administration Ok's Greek Rushing For This Semester

By Dick Heymann

An administration decision to allow fraternity and sorority rushing this semester was announced earlier this week by Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl.

The decision came following suggestions from the Dean of Women Mary Jane Caton and was announced to the faculty last Monday evening. Reasons given for the change in plans include the expected difficulty in rooming assignment changes next fall alter returning sophomores are rushed and pledge a fraternity whose members live in a dorm other than the one to which he was originally assigned.

Parties Distract

Another reason stated for the decision was that the upperclasmen returning early for preparations for the rush parties would distract the freshmen during the important orientation period.

During the 1:30 assembly period next Tuesday, a detailed explanation of the rush procedures will be given by the Dean of Men in William Smith auditorium.

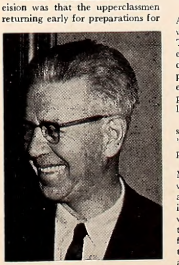
Rush Dates

The rush period for men will be April 12, 13, 14, and 15. The women will rush April 13, 14, 15. This schedule, one may note, includes two "school" nights and Friday and Saturday nights. The purpose of rushing over the weekend is to reduce the number of partying nights with classes the following day.

"Students may pledge in the spring," stated Dean Westerdahl, "but no pledge training is to take place until fall."

Next year, the beginning of March will be set as the date after which freshmen will be allowed to attend closed fraternity and sorority parties. According to the rule which was established last year, there was to be no rushing until the first week of the first semester, and the student would not be able to attend closed parties prior to that time.

Dean Westerdahl



President Gibson

Columbian Diplomat To Speak

The last of a series of four George Washington Lectures will be presented today at 1:30 in William Smith Auditorium when Jose Camacho will speak to the student body.

Dr. Camacho, who will lecture on a yet-to-be-announced topic, is minister of the Columbian Embassy in Washington, D. C., where he directs the cultural, political, and press affairs of the Embassy.

Divided Duties

Jose Camacho divides his time between diplomatic duties and his role at the World Bank in Washington, of which he is alternate director.

Entering the foreign service of Columbia in 1936, Dr. Camacho has represented his country abroad in France, Spain, and Brazil as well as the United States.

Expert on Alliance

From 1950 to 1958 he was counselor of information on Latin America for the World Bank.

An expert on Latin-American economics, Dr. Camacho will analyze the achievements of the Alliance for Progress.

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Book Review

A Senator Speaks Out

By Mark A. Schulman

There are three major instrumentalities of foreign policy—the political, the economic, the military. They are, of course, interrelated and can be used in varying combinations and degrees. However, a resort to military force should come only after the exhaustion and failure of other means.

It is, therefore, shocking that three times within the past six years the United States has resorted to some form of military force to vindicate its interests and values. First there was Cuba, then Vietnam, then the Dominican Republic. Americans must now engage in some soul searching: why do we increasingly rely on military force?

THE ARROGANCE OF POWER by Senator J. William Fulbright. 264 Pages. Random House. $4.95.

Senator J. William Fulbright addresses himself to this question in *The Arrogance of Power*. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman issues a sober warning: America is now at that historical point at which "a great nation is in danger of losing its perspective on what exactly is within the realm of its power and what is beyond it."

Mistaken Virtue

"Power confuses itself with virtue," argues Fulbright. It "tends also to take itself for omnipotence." In its attempt to "spread the gospel of democracy," he suggests, the U.S. stands in danger of overextending itself. Central to America's messianic urge is "a national mythology cultivated in Fourth of July speeches and slick publications, which holds that we are a revolutionary society, that ours was the 'true' revolution which ought to be an inspiration for every revolutionary movement on earth.

Quite the contrary is true, Fulbright astutely observes. America is actually an "unrevolutionary society." "It totally fails to show "empathy for the great revolutions of our time." Our main weapon against Communism has become the gun, not the idea. Hence, we alienate most of the world.

Concentrate on Nationalism

The U.S. should forget about being "God's avenging angels" in the fight against Communism, he urges. We should, instead concentrate on backing nationalism.

The Arkansas Senator also offers a hardy defense of the right to protest a war. In fact, he writes, "the protesters against the Vietnam war are in good historical company." Abe Lincoln, in 1848, rose in the House of Representatives and made a speech protesting the Mexican War worthy of Senator Wayne Morse.

Editorials

Waiting For WRA

In the beginning of January, SGA Senator Steven Amick accused housemothers of assuming too much disciplinary responsibility at the expense of the Women's Residence Association. A general discussion of the situation resulted in a request that the WRA study the problem and issue a report defining the interrelated roles of proctor, Women's Residence Association, housemother, and student.

The SGA and the Student Affairs Committee have been waiting two months for this report, and there is still not the slightest indication that the WRA is taking any action.

Meanwhile, housemothers must continue their uniquely unpleasant task of police work, and dormitory government must continue to exist in a semi-anarchistic state.

WRA inaction through the years is largely to blame for the current state of disorder. The association must now either disentangle and clarify the power relationships or else acknowledge that it is reneging. The issue must not be allowed to drag on infinitely.

Symptoms, Not Cause

President Johnson called Monday for a reorganization of the military draft system. There are some features of the present system that are in definite need of overhaul. However, one must wonder whether the President is concerned more with the symptoms rather than the cause—overextension of American power—in at least two respects.

First, many of the present draft inequalities are the result of economic and social environment. As long as America remains committed to its present course in world affairs, it will not be able to meet its obligation to its own people. We are presently aggravating the situation.

Second, 300,000 American troops are still basking in tranquil Europe at a time of severe troop shortage.

Even if there are short-run rewards to be derived from our present foreign policies, one must question whether they are commensurate with the sacrifice.

Noted political commentator Eric Severeid suggests that "America's reach may be longer than its grasp." This appears to be true.

Letters to the Editor

F.C.A. Supporters Respond

To the Editor:

In regard to Dr. Tapke's letter concerning the formation of a Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus, we of the F.C.A. felt prompted to clear up two particular points which seem to have been clearly misinterpreted or misunderstood.

First, it should be noted that although the F.C.A. does maintain certain prerequisites for its membership (which are adherence to Christian beliefs, and participation in high school or college athletics on a Varsity level), we have encouraged anyone (Christian or non-Christian, athletically or non-athletically inclined), wishing to attend and participate in our meetings, to do so. Consequently, anything "secret" and "initiatory" within the organization can be claimed or implied only by those who haven't felt compelled to inquire into the philosophy and aims of the group.

As well, the Fellowship was formed on a *voluntary* basis by certain students who, being interested in athletics and having firm beliefs in Christianity, joined together as a group to exemplify their personal religious convictions through the medium of athletics. The name is not intended as a debasement of anyone's pride.

Robert J. VanDerClock
William Leonard

To the Editor:

In our colleges and universities we are sheltered from life. We learn about the competitive outside world mainly through class work and the various news media. However, seeing it through such a perspective makes it seem so distant; it seems as though it will have little or no effect on us.

However, now I am nearing the end of my senior year and must face the realization that soon I, too, will be competing in such an environment. Many say that this environment builds strong character—a character which will survive in society. However, one must question whether the development of this sort of "character" is, indeed, good.

Teach By Example

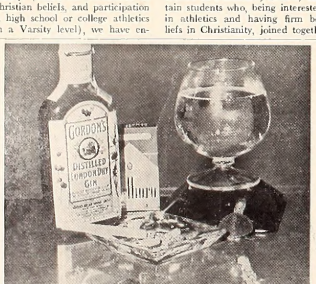
As a matter of fact, it is far from this. This sort of "character building" can only lead to arrogance, both in our individual lives and in our existence as a nation participating in world affairs. We have over-extended ourselves militarily into parts of the world in which we do not belong. We even claim to have done this in the name of "humanity and democracy."

If this had been so, we would not have been forced to resort to guns and bullets as often as we have. We should, instead, have been teaching by example and by constructive means—building hospitals, schools, libraries, and agricultural equipment for the world. There is certainly nothing wrong with over-extending ourselves in this manner.

Roman Fate

However, as was the fate of ancient Rome, we have become arrogant with our power, and instead

Continued on Page 6)



Two Washington College turtles race to finish line. The turtles are conditioning themselves for the Turtle International Contest at American University.

College Participates In Turtle Contest

By Jaia Barrett

Washington College will take part this year in one of the biggest of traditional college events, American University's Turtle International '67.

The Turtle International, to be held on May 6, is a thirty five foot dash for turtles of six inches and under. The race is open to all colleges and universities throughout the world and AU promises that the '67 race will be the most hotly contested of all times.

Medical Research

The purpose of Turtle International is greater than just a turtle race. The entry fees will go into the Turtle International fund for Muscular Dystrophy.

The support given to Muscular Dystrophy through the entry fees from all participating universities will aid in the support of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.'s present research into the cause and cure of this disease.

George or Martha

Washington College, lacking a champion sprinter turtle, requested Turtle International to purchase a qualified entrant to represent the college in the race. The Sho'men's only responsibility is to give our turtle a name. A suggested title is George or Martha, depending.

There will be prizes for the three top races and their schools. The winning turtles will be given a royal welcome with his trainer, and both will be honored guests at the dance the evening after the race.

Correction

An article in last week's *Elm* entitled "New Mace Bearer" incorrectly stated that Mr. Ermon Foster was "recently appointed Assistant Professor of Education." The sentence should have read, "Mr. Ermon Foster was recently promoted to Associate Professor of Education." Mr. Foster has been at Washington College for more than 18 years.

Sculpture By Parks Now On Exhibition

By Chesley Stone

With the abundant mania of art nouveau and its pioneers, patriots who dare create calmly along more realistic paths of stylization are often quickly labeled as archaic, or boringly conventional by the more avantgeuard critics. However, a second glance with an open mind may reveal appealing and unforseen aesthetic preceptions.

Such is the case with Mr. Charles Cropper Parks of the Wilmington of Brandy Wine school that also includes N. C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth his son, and Howard Pike. Within the group, there is no overall stylization other than the tendency toward representation, varying from very detailed, seen in the works of Andrew Wyeth, to Mr. Park's *Madonna and Child*, a rude work in wood conveying by subtle lines slightly accenting the wood's natural grain, the Madonna's determined strength and the infant's oblivious innocence.

Sculpture by Parks

Universal Theme

The piece is part of Mr. Park's exhibit at Christ Methodist Church sponsored by the College's Wesley Foundation. The larger part of the same exhibit is in Hynson Lounge. The *Madonna and Child* purposely faces another work, a very polished cruxifixion done in mahogany, the placement representing the beginning and unforseeable end of Christ's life. Like many of Mr. Pike's works, this has a more universal underlying theme, in this case, mother and child and the unknown future.

Two other pieces purposely face each other in the church exhibit. One is a World War II-inspired plaster work entitled *Memorial Group*, placed on the altar; the other is a smaller model in bronze of Abraham and Issac. *Memorial Group* consists of a larger heavenly being bearing the body of a young man. The entire form flows upward so that the two bodies form a skyward pointing arrow accentuated by the church's lighting. Both works illustrate the same basic theme: God did not and does not desire the death of young men.

Sign of Decadence

Such placement of his works coincide with Mr. Parks aversion to formal gallery exhibits, "a sign of decadence." His reason is that in a museum or gallery works are no longer a part of people's lives.

Perhaps this can be expanded to the current controversy over statuary in anti-idolistic Protestant churches and in the more general sense, the modernizing of the church's symbols.

Not Immediate

Most idols in the contemporary church are so stylized on the one hand that they merely represent for the layman a vague sense of "The Religious" and, on the other hand, are so out-of-date that they can not be identified with as has been the complaint about the written dogma. It is no longer part of people's immediate life.

If religious themes were superimposed on current problems and events, would the church's outlook change toward statuary both in the Protestant total rejection, and in the general inacronistic attitude?

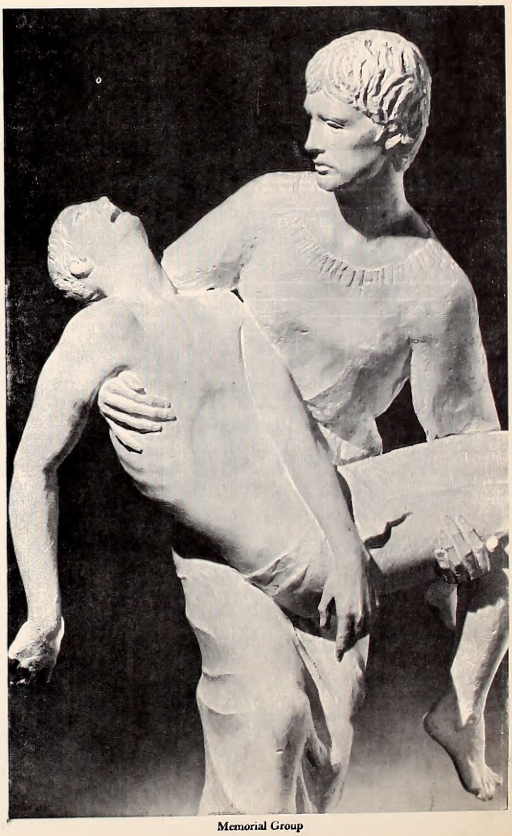
Shuns Exhibitions

Mr. Parks shuns exhibitions and also the idea of searching to establish a definite style. Style for him is "a self-conscious search for individualism." He considers himself a classicist by which he means one who "accepts the world we live in." He seems to embody a very flexible and matter-of-fact attitude towards art so that he is not bound by styles, size, media, or subject but shifts freely from one to another. In *The Entombment* now in the Church yard he employs black and white and shadows. He describes all his works as religious but not all liturgical. By religious he intends honesty.

Mr. Parks is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and is currently instructor of sculpture at the University of Delaware and Lincoln University.

In 1963 he won Grand prize in the International Exhibition of Contemporary Liturgical Art and has been commissioned by various churches to design statuary and on occasion part of the artifact itself. His works will be in Chestertown until Sunday, March 12.

Sprite of the Brandywine



Memorial Group

Seminar, Folk Mass To Be Held Sunday

The Activities Center of Hodson Hall will be the site of a Newman Day Seminar on "The Church in the Modern World", Sunday, March 12.

The seminar will begin at 10:00 a.m. with an informal talk by Eugene J. Lineham S.J. and will conclude at 4:00 p.m. with a folk Mass.

Retreat Director

Father Lineham was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1953 after receiving a Master's detgree in Sacred Theology from Woodstock College. He had a varied career which included pastoral work, teaching at Loyola High School and acting as counselor for the seminarians at Woodstock College.

He is presently director of Manreta Retreat House, Annapolis, Maryland.

Folk Mass

The Capuchin Folk Singers from Capuchin College, Washington, D. C., will sing the folk Mass, in which words of the Liturgy are set to folk song melodies. Two guitars will provide the accompaniment. The group, organized in January, 1965, is made up of five clerics and one priest.

The day will also include a movie on agnosticism, "The Least of my Brothers" and an informal discussion on the New Morality.

The entire student body is invited to attend all or part of the day's events.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Photo by Frod Couper

Marty Smith drives for one of his many layups this year. Smith, a senior, led the varsity basketball team in scoring this past year with close to a 20-point average.

6-12 Record

Courtmen End Season; Lefty Looks To '68

Climaxing a rebuilding season, the Washington College varsity basketball team ended the 1966-1967 season with a record of six wins and twelve losses.

The season began with practice sessions starting in late October. Coach Ed "Lefty" Elliot had two starters, senior Marty Smith and sophomore Larry Sterling, returning. Coach Elliot had high expectations for success with freshmen Tom Polvinale, Frank Marion, Larry Martin, and Dave Bruce and sophomore Gary Myers.

Coach Elliott Pleased

Opening December first against Western Maryland, the Sho'men lost 107-84 with Smith and Polvinale carrying the scoring load. Two more defeats followed in succession against powerful Randolph Macon and always strong Lovola. Next against Delaware Valley, Washington registered its first victory. Coach Elliot was extremely pleased with the offensive strength of the Sho'men in the 90-88 win.

During the final week before Christmas vacation, the Sho'men were defeated by highly-rated Catholic University and in turn defeated Towson, 83-69.

Civic Center Appearance

After the break, Washington College faced Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins. In their second annual appearance in the Baltimore Civic Center, the Sho'men lost to Western Maryland, 91-83, despite fine efforts by Myers and Smith. The Hopkins game proved to be an unexpected victory for the Sho'men five over a highly touted Blue Jay team.

Returning after exams, the Sho'men defeated Dickinson 79-68, and lost to Wagner, 93-78, and Lycoming, 80-62, on the road. In the Dickinson clash, the sophomore-freshmen studded Sho'men came from behind to defeat the Hilltoppers.

Defeat Lebanon Valley

Finding the schedule becoming rougher, the Sho'men lost to Swarthmore, 77-69, and Hampden-Sydney, 123-91, in away games. The Hampden-Sydney team shot a torrid 57% from the floor in the rout.

At this juncture, the Sho'men rallied to defeat Lebanon Valley 77-68 and Callaudet 98-68. In both of these contests, the freshmen starters for Washington College showed signs of maturing. Against Callaudet, Captain Marty Smith scored 31 in the highest scoring game of the season for a Sho'man performer.

In the final week of play the Sho'men were defeated by Loyola 86-84 in overtime, Franklin and Marshall 75-57, and Mt. St. Mary's 96-77.

Thus, with a 6-14 record, the Sho'men can only look back upon the experience which they have gained to add to next year's future. Only one senior, Captain Marty Smith, is graduating. With a new crop of transfers and freshmen blended with this year's club, the expectations for next year are bright.

Athey Netmen Begin Practice

Tennis practice began this week for the Washington College netmen, as Coach Athey held the season's first practice in preparation for the first match of the season, against Penn Military College on March 30.

This year's squad is by far, the largest to come out for Coach Athey's tennis team. Competition will be keen, for the sixteen men on the squad will be vying for eight starting berths. Last year's entire starting team has returned again this season. Heading the list is Dick Checkett, last year's No. 1 player.

Returning Veterans

Other returning veterans are John Merrill, Bill Manning, Bob Kendall, Fred Cray, Steve Graeff, Dan Measell, and Bill Wilson. Other prospects who might see action this year are Harold Woodcock, Ken Stein and Joel Cope.

The outlook for this year's team is very good, according to the Coach. The returning veterans combined with out or two rookies should provide enough punch to improve last season's 4-6 record. With any luck at all, Washington College will have its first winning tennis team in recent years.

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March 18

Kelly Stickmen Open At North Carolina

By Dick Lauck

Washington College's last year's best small college lacrosse power and Strohbar Division champion, begins defending its title and reputation March 18 at the University of North Carolina. The Sho'men, rated number ten in the nation last year, must be considered the favorite.

Whereas last year's squad favored scoring power as their most potent factor, this year's team will depend on a balanced offense of midfield and attack, with an improved defense hopefully keeping opponents' scoring low.

The defense is made up of a good sprinkling of veterans with just enough young, talented blood to help out. Dave Boulden and Ford Schuman hold the goal-tending burdens, with Pete Betts guarding a solid position at close defense. Betts is aided by frosh Tom Heald, who appears to be a starter, with Bryan Griffin and Ty Wilde, another freshman, battling for the third spot.

Problems at Midfield

At midfield, Kelly is involved in a testy problem. Carl Ortman, a star midfielder for St. Paul's in his prep years and in his first year at Washington, has played attack for two seasons. The problem is whether or not to keep Carl at attack, or have him team up with Jim Chalfant at midfield, to get more scoring punch.

The two St. Pauls' products will team with Mike Kelly on the first midfield. This first unit, having Chalfant's overall ability, Ortman's speed and finesse and Mike Kelly's good left hand hard shot would be a very well-balanced midfield.

Young Attack

An attack, without Ortman, would be one-third of last year's high-scoring unit. Ron Regan, last year's frosh star is that one-third. But it is hoped that All-New Englander Pat Gray and ex-converted midfielder Mark Madden, an All-New England attack ace two years ago can fill in.

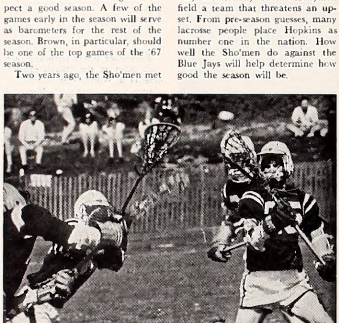
With this Sho'men balance, several aficionados of the game expect a good season. A few of the games early in the season will serve as barometers for the rest of the season. Brown, in particular, should be one of the top games of the '67 season.

Two years ago, the Sho'men met Brown U. for the first time, and taking them a little too lightly, lost a very close game. Last year, Brown figured to walk over the Sho'men, but were surprised as the Kellymen set the Brownies on their heels by another close score.

Hopkins Strong

This year, neither team will be taking the other lightly, and both squads will be at about their average ability, with neither school fielding an exceptionally strong team. Both teams look good on paper, but anything can happen when these two rivals meet on the field.

Another game to watch will be the Hopkins match. The Sho'men recently have been taking regular beatings from the Blue Jays, and only occasionally do the Kellymen field a team that threatens an upset. From pre-season guesses, many lacrosse people place Hopkins as number one in the nation. How well the Sho'men do against the Blue Jays will help determine how good the season will be.



Washington College attackman Carl Ortman and midfielder Jim Chalfant battle for the ball in a game last year with Brown University. Fierce play such as this awaits the Washington College Lacrosse fan this spring. The Sho'men open their home season March 29 against Wesleyan.

Socrosse Offers Off-Season Play

By Don Zimmet

Say "socrosse" and someone is likely to bless you. Actually it is a fitness soccer-lacrosse combination invented by Coach Athey to help keep the booters in shape during the off-season and also to sharpen the old moves and add a few new ones.

Socrosse is played on Sunday nights by five teams formed by Coach Athey from a number of interested soccer players and some interested new-comers. The teams are usually made up of six men.

Rules of Soccer Enforced

The game is played in Russell Gym and this is truer than it might sound. The playing area is the total inside area of the gym; everything is in bounds - walls, rafters, doors, basketball backboards, etc. While Socrosse is rough, being played into walls and such, the rules of soccer are strictly enforced by player coach Athey.

The game itself is played in 3 periods like hockey, but for 10 minutes a period. A team consists usually of nine men — played as a goalie, two defensemen, and three offensemen on the line.

Five Point Shot

Scoring is done by putting the ball, a volleyball for a soft touch and player safety, in either of the two basketball foul circles, this counts as one point. In the foul circle there is a basketball placed on an inverted paper cup. If this is knocked off by a shot, five points are tallied, a very difficult play.

A match usually results in two exhausted teams, one the winner, both better for practice. A smiling Coach Athey, for all the hustling, still runs us into the floor boards and always delights in stretching the last five minutes into ten.

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Lambda Roundballers Sweep 'A' League Intramural Diadem

Both the A and B league intramural basketball tournament championships went to Lambda Chi Alpha as the Lambda A team defeated the KA's in the finals, and the Doo Birds prevailed over the Dropouts in the B league.

John Roberts came alive against the Phi Sigs in the semi-final game and matched John Mendell's 14 points to give the Lambdas a 47-26 victory. "Lurch" Sanford was high-scorer for the losers, with 9 counters.

KA's Tie Score

Carl Ortman and the Thetas took a quick lead over the KA's Ortman netting 10 of his 16 points in the first half, after which Theta Chi led 27-22. With Sonny Wunderlich leading the attack, the KA's tied the score at the end of regulation time. The KA's, with the momentum, outscored the Thetas, 8-5, in the extra period and were the victors, 46-43.

During the early minutes of the final game, Al Streelman drove for eight points. After this, the Lambdas started scoring. John Roberts attacked the boards scoring 9 quick points, and personally put the Lambdas ahead at half-time 17-11. Lambda Chi, led by Mike Kelly's 12 points, held the lead and won 35-28.

B League Tournament

In the first B league semi-final game, the Lambda Chi Doo Birds and the SAE fought to a steaser 27-10 score with the Lambdas holding the edge. In the other semi-final, the Dropouts, led by Bill Ceff, edged the Phi Sigs, 29-28.

Against the Doo Birds in the finals, Ceff scored 12 points, but did not receive any aid from his teammates. Jim McKinney led the Birds with 13 points and John McGinnis dominated the boards.

The Doo Birds led 14-13 at half-time. The score was still close with less than ten minutes remaining. However, three quick Lambda baskets assured the Lambdas victory. The final score was 35-23 in the B league championship.

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Lottery System Favored

Presidential Advisory Unit Urges Deferment Abolition

A complete reorganization of the military draft system, including abolition of almost all student and occupational deferments was proposed to President Johnson, Saturday, by a National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

The panel, which was appointed by the President, called for a lottery-type system among eligible 19-year-olds. No more than 500 area centers applying uniform policies of classification and appeal would replace the nation's 4,100 neighborhood draft boards.

Although the committee didn't use the word "lottery," officials said the exact method of selection would be "random." Computers will probably be used to select draftees.

Under the proposal, all men would be examined at age 18 and those found eligible would be placed in nation-wide pools. At the age of 19, drafting from these pools would begin, with the order of selection decided at random.

The advisory body also recommended that the present "oldest first" order of call should be reversed so that the youngest men, beginning at age 19 are taken first.

How would the proposal effect a Washington College male student?

Students who are in school when the plan takes effect will be permitted to complete the degrees or programs for which they are candidates. Upon termination of those deferments they will be entered into the random selection with that year's 18-year-olds.

Students, under the new system, that were already in college when they received their notices to report, would be permitted to finish their sophomore year. Hardship deferments would continue to exist, but most occupational deferments would end.

Women should provide more numbers to the military, the commission reported, so that the number of men who must involuntarily be called to duty can be reduced.

The basic theme of the commission's report is to eliminate the uncertainties of the existing system, especially the 4,100 self-autonomous local boards. To a large extent, an individual's luck would replace the existing subjective selection of draftees.

One criticism of the present draft set-up is the National Guard and Reserves. The commission suggests that direct enlistment into the Reserve and National Guard forces should not provide immunity from the draft. If volunteers fail to fill their quotas, the same impartial random selection process will be used to determine the order of call for active duty service.

photo by Ed Lehmann

A combination of swamp-like conditions resulting from showers earlier in the week, and the new military draft proposal inspired one forward-looking Washington College student to post the above sign.

Saturday Seminars Offered by College

The eighth series of Washington College's Saturday Seminars for Able High School Students began on Saturday, March 4, with seminars in drama, music and literature.

Sponsored by Washington College and supported by a grant from the Wye Institute, the seminars introduce college-level subjects to selected high school students nominated by high school principals in Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline, Cecil and Talbot counties. The students pay only a $1.00 registration fee.

The opening session on Saturday, March 4th began in the William Smith Auditorium at 10:00 a.m., when the students were welcomed by a member of the college faculty. Before the classes began at 10:30 there was time for students to visit other campus buildings, and to pick up recommended texts for the seminars in the college bookstore.

Six sessions will be held on the Washington campus, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. on March 4, 11, 18, April 1, 8, and 15. Each session usually concludes about noon; attendance is voluntary and enrollment is largely limited to 11th and 12th graders.

Professor Maloney, director of the Arts Center gave an introduction to the techniques of the theatre; changes in writing, acting, stage and theatre design as they have developed from the time of the Greeks to the present.

Assistant Professor of Music A. John Walker will present a contemporary survey of the basic structure of the more common forms of musical composition, such as symphony, concerto and sonata.

Vietnamese Diplomat To Speak

Vietnamese diplomat Dr. Nguyen Dinh Hoa will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hynson Lounge.

Dr. Hoa is Counselor for Cultural Affairs and Information at the Vietnam Embassy in Washington. He is currently on leave from the University of Saigon, Faculty of Letters, where he taught linguistics and English and was chairman of the Department of English.

From April, 1962 until September, 1966, Dr. Hoa was Director of Cultural Affairs in the Ministry of National Education and also Secretary-General of the Vietnam National Commission for UNESCO.

Professor Hoa, who is married and has four children, has taught at Columbia University, the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii.

He is the author of several textbooks designed to teach Vietnamese to English speakers and English to Vietnamese speakers.

The lecture is being sponsored by the International Relations Club.

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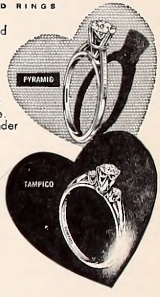

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News-in-Brief

Bruce Wins Presidency; MRA Plans Car Rally

Dave Bruce won a run-off election for the presidency of the freshman class in a special election held last Wednesday. Bruce defeated Brd Stewart in the election.

Dave Bruce

The February Freshman Class elections were declared invalid by the SCA because more ballots were cast than registered voters. In accordance with SCA rules, the number of votes cast in any school election must coincide with the number of names checked off on a master list.

Bruce started on the Sho'men basketball team this year, playing guard along with Marty Smith. Nicknamed the "General," Bruce played consistantly and displayed fine ball-handling for the basketball team.

Of all the sports in which automobiles are used, the sports car rally is most able to involve the average car enthusiast because rallies are held on public roads, offering a great challenge to both the driver and navigator. Drivers must not use excessive speeds.

VW's To 'Vets

Sunday, April 15 will mark the first sports car rally at Washington College. The rally is being sponsored by the Men's Residence Association. Because speed is a negligible factor, all cars from Volkswagens to Corvettes will be competitive.

The rally will be a straight forward "time, speed, distance" event. Each car will be given route instructions complete with average speeds that must be maintained. At "check points" the cars will be given penalty points for being either early or late. The car with the least number of points over all, will win.

Beach Party

A beach party will follow the rally. Winners will then be announced and trophies awarded.

Registration will be from 12-12:30 p.m. on the day of the rally. There will be a drivers and navigators meeting at 12:30 and the first car will be off at 1:01 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 9
Lecture Series — Jose Camacho — Wm. Smith — 1:30 p.m.
Psychology Lecture — Dr. D. Ferguson — Hodson Hall — 8:00 p.m.
C.H.S. Players — "Play Boy of the Western World" — Wm. Smith — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 10
Phi Sigma Kappa Dance—Chestertown Armory — 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
C.H.S. Players — "Play Boy of the Western World" — Wm. Smith — 8:00 p.m.
Bridge Club — Alumni House — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 11
Girls' Basketball vs. Salisbury A
Saturday Seminars for "Able High School Students"
C.H.S. Players — "Play Boy of the Western World" — Wm. Smith — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 12
Newman Club Seminar — Activities Ctr. — 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Chestertown Arts League — Hynson Lounge — 3:00 p.m.

Monday, March 13
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14
Local Chapter DAR Meeting & Awards Presentation — Hynson Lounge — 1:30-4:00 p.m.
Washington College Forum — Faculty Dining Room — 6:00 p.m.
Pegasus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Panhellenic Council — Zeta Tau Alpha Room — 7:00 p.m.
College/Community Concerts — Rey de la Torre, Guitarist — Wm. Smith — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Ski Club — Dunning Hall — 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 16
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Chorus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

of using our vast resources in a constructive manner, we have used brute force to maintain any system of government which would fight our enemies. In doing so, we are our own worst enemy.

We have a great heritage in this country. We can look back on a revolution against oppression, a Jefferson, a Lincoln, an Adlai Stevenson. But I fear that our leaders have forgotten about it or have become so arrogant in their ways that they become blind to that heritage.

It is the forgotten spirit of this heritage that must be rekindled, for this is our greatest weapon.

Peter Aarooson

Theatre Announcements

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Page 4

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII — *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, March 16, 1967* — No. 17

Board Announces New Elm Editors

photo by Ed Lehmann

Heymann Editor-in-Chief; Newcomers Revitalize Staff

The Board of Publications announced earlier this week that Richard Heymann is the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Elm. Heymann, a sophomore, was promoted from assistant editor and will succeed Mark Schulman at the top position.

Those named to the editor's positions were Jeanette Shipway, managing editor; Linda Towne, news editor; John Mende, sports editor; Thackray Dodds, features editor; and Dave Ritz, photography editor.

The Old and The New

Jeanette and Linda have served as editors of the Elm during the previous year, while John, Thackray, and Dave are newcomers to those positions. John succeeds Al Ray and Jim McGrath as sports editor; Linda replaces Judy Thompson on the news page.

Editor-in-Chief Dick Heymann has been on the Elm staff since he came to Washington College. He served as Editor of the Brooks Shield during his senior year at Brooks School.

Elm To Report More

"The Elm will continue to be a forum for the exchange of ideas and controversial opinions," Dick stated. "We will also continue to 'aggressively search out the news,' a policy of my predecessor," he commented. "The staff will work more closely together this year to bring thorough coverage of sports events and news items. A reporter will be assigned full time to cover the Student Government Association meetings. We also intend to expand the features section of the paper to include more items of special interest and importance to students," Dick announced.

The sports page will continue to carry interviews with coaches, evaluating games and season prospects in preview stories.

Not yet announced are the individuals who will replace Nena O'Lear, advertising editor and Sue Schmidt, business manager.

S.G.A. Sponsors Evaluation Of Teachers And Courses

Student evaluation of teachers will become a reality in a "bold step forward by the Student Government Association" it was announced last Tuesday by four student representatives of the SGA.

A committee was formed to write a questionnaire for the entire student body which would best answer the questions students have about at teacher and his course content before signing up at class registration time. SCA President Cliff Hankey, Vice-President Dick Jackson, Evaluation Committee Chairman Bob Kreamer and Senator Charles Skipper presented the results of the committee's work to the students in William Smith Auditorium.

Difficulties Eliminated

The results of a preliminary questionnaire sampling ironed out the major difficulties and confusing elements in the questionnaire, and all student Senators aided in the distribution of the questionnaires Tuesday evening. The deadline for completion of the questionnaire was Wednesday noon; this will give the committee sufficient time to assess the evaluations made by the students as a whole and by another group of students selected to write the abstracts which will represent the general student opinions.

Quality Majors Selected

This second group of students consists of several juniors and seniors from each department at the college. They were selected on the basis of their over-all academic performance, their record in their major, and their ability to write well.

These students will analyze the returns from the entire student body and summarize the opinions and comments in several brief paragraphs. These briefs will be submitted to the Senate Committee to be reviewed and approved. Then, in published form, the evaluations will be distributed to the student body, hopefully, before registration for fall classes.

An Invaluable Aid

"This evaluation is a first step toward an integration of students and faculty on the academic level," stated Bob Kreamer. "The evaluation should show what courses and teachers are like. This will be invaluable in choosing the fall semester's courses and will serve as a very useful academic guide." he commented.

In addition, it is felt that the evaluations will, in Kreamer's words, "enable the faculty to see in a concise way what the weak spots are in their courses—areas in which they could improve their teaching methods."

Inter-Library Book Loaning Now Possible

Besides their own library of 75,000 volumes, Washington College students now have direct access to 574,100 additional books, which they may borrow in person from neighboring independent liberal arts colleges in Maryland.

In a project designed to increase the resources available to undergraduate students, Washington has formed the "Library Cooperative Program of Maryland Independent Colleges" with nine other accredited colleges; Goucher, Hood, Loyola, Mt. St. Agnes, Mt. St. Mary's, Notre Dame of Maryland, St. John's, St. Joseph and Western Maryland.

Students simply fill out a "self-messenger" form at their own library, have it signed by the librarian and present it to the library of a cooperating college.

In the past, inter-library loans were only by mail, with institutions borrowing from each other, but no direct access by individual students.

The ten participating colleges are also planning a program of selective book buying in specific areas, helping them to supplement rather than duplicate each other's re-

Workshop Casts In Rehearsals

Two separate casts under student direction will present performances of William Saroyan's one act drama "Hello Out There" on April 6, 7. Pete Herbst and Jack Bloom are co-directing one production, Brian Manson is directing the other. The productions are sponsored by the Players, but planned through the drama workshop, headed by Fine Arts Building Director Timothy Maloney.

The Players will not present a major production during the first part of this semester, as Mr. Maloney is working to develop acting and other technical talents and skills in the workshop. The major production to be presented May 4, 5 and 6 is scheduled to be "Volpone" by Moliere.

Kipnes A Principle

Casting is complete for the Bloom-Herbst production of "Hello Out There". Howdy Dehoff, Sharon Strausser, Charles Hemming, Dean Skeles, and Becky Simpson comprise the cast. The principals in Manson's production will be Fred Kipnes, April Marshall and Pam Kneller.

Written by Saroyan in August of 1941, the play recounts the tale of ill fortune of an itinerant gambler who is arrested and jailed in a small Texas town, the scene at the opening of the play.

Rape Is Charged

The gambler is fasely charged with rape, but the only person sympathetic to his pleas for justice and understanding is a young girl who cooks for the jail. The gambler makes a gift of all his money to the jailhouse cook before the lying woman's husband, accompanied by a mob, breaks into the jail and shoots him.

The sets for the production will be simple, the performances will be open to the public and free to all.

photo by Joe Martin

Coffee, Politics Related

Columbian Minister Stresses Diversity

Columbian minister Jose Camacho stressed Latin America's need for diversification of exports, last Thursday in William Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Camacho, who divides his time between the Columbian Embassy in Washington and the World Bank, of which he is an alternate director, discussed the dangers of dependence on one commodity by citing his own country's hazardess reliance on constantly fluctuating world coffee prices.

Cents Can Incense

"A mere three or four cents-a-pound coffee price fluctuation on world markets can mean thirty or forty million dollars to Columbia," he said. Price viscisitudes make economic development planning very difficult.

In Latin America, where many countries rely on the coffee bean for 45 percent or more of their export earnings, wild price swings have been known to break treasuries and trigger political upheaval.

Progress is Slow

Dr. Camacho also commented on the U.S. Alliance for Progress program. He said that the Alliance marked a change in the scope and nature of U.S. relations with Latin American countries—"one which puts more stress on the achievement of political, economic and social progress."

Disputing some gloomy predictions that the Alliance is destined to fail, the Columbian Minister observed that "social progress is a slow process. The greatest failure of the Alliance has probably been one of public relations both in Latin America and the U.S."

Dr. Camacho entered the foreign service of Columbia in 1936, and has represented his country abroad in France, Spain, and Brazil as well as the United States. From 1950 to 1958 he was Counselor of Information on Latin America for the World Bank.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters to the Editor should be type-written, double-spaced and signed. They should be placed in Box 238 in William Smith Hall.

Editorials

Spring Cleaning

With the advent of the first gentle spring breezes on campus, many visible and natural transformations are ushered in. Spring is the season of rebirth, change, and revitalization, and it is in this spirit of rejuvenation that the 1966-67 ELM Editorial Board passes on its responsibilities to the newly-elected staff.

The outgoing staff wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the ELM's publication during the past year. The Board of Publications, especially its Chairman, Dr. Peter Tapke, and Mr. Charles Cockey served as invaluable sources of information, guidance, and inspiration for the paper. The Queen Anne's Publishing Company deserves special mention for their patient understanding of the sometimes apparent irrationality of the staff. Eleventh hour spasms of creativity were not uncommon this year and it is to our publisher's credit that a newspaper appeared at all on several occasions. Mr. A. Clayton McCarvey provided the ELM with transportation to reach the printing presses in Centreville, often on short notice. The ELM's photography has improved immeasurably through the last four years and, to the graduating photographers, we extend our sincere appreciation for a job well done. Finally, our small dedicated core of reporters deserves the highest praise, for they represent the heart of any newspaper staff. They have shown willingness to search out news and to report it quickly to meet the ever present deadlines.

—The Editorial Board

NSA Membership

Next month the Student Government Association will reconsider its membership in the National Student Association. In light of recent disclosures of clandestine financial ties between NSA and the Central Intelligence Agency, the membership issue promises to be hotly contested. However, for a number of reasons, the ELM believes that Washington College *should* maintain its affiliation with NSA.

First, if SCA has any complaints about "not getting its money's worth with NSA," it is, admittedly, SCA's fault. NSA has proved helpful on a number of occasions. It was consulted in conjunction with SGA studies of campus social problems, course evaluations, judiciary change, student travel abroad, and student discount cards. SCA should take more advantage of the services offered by NSA.

Second, students do need a national voice on policy issues. NSA has served this function in the past and can continue to do this in the future. There are some who cry that NSA is "too leftist" and hence unrepresentative of the majority of students. These critics are apt to overlook two factors: (1) college students, by tradition, are a leftist-oriented group; (2) those who complain about NSA positions usually never bother to attend NSA national conferences, where NSA policy is formulated and its leaders are elected. In recent history, Washington College has sent no representatives to the national gatherings.

Third, NSA breaks down the isolation of campuses. It serves as a clearinghouse which channels information to and from various schools.

The CIA affair was something more than unfortunate. However, it would be even more unfortunate if NSA collapsed. This would prove to the CIA that it has life and death power over organizations it assists or has assisted.

For these reasons the ELM believes that, if NSA can demonstrate that it has cleansed itself of the CIA, the SGA should renew its membership in this national organization.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Many of the problems facing the campus community are complicated and perhaps perpetuated by resignation to the existing order. This is especially true concerning the women of the campus and the rules that govern their lives. In particular this is seen when the role of the house mother is questioned.

A great many of the women on this campus are resigned to the traditional police-chaperone role of the dorm mother. They are resigned, too, to the helplessness which they must exhibit in order to continue comfortably this state of affairs, in order not to disrupt their daily routine. I feel that this is often due to a kind of fear — a fear of power on the one hand and of disturbance on the other.

Unwritten Rules

It is a well-accepted belief on this campus — at least among the women — that to transgress one of the many unwritten rules is to invite the alienation and wrath of those who hold a great deal of power. In doing so, it is believed, harassment and discomfort within, and perhaps without, the confines of the dormitory will result. This belief has been proven sound in all too many instances. But not in all.

Perhaps it is telling that I have not written this until the second semester of my senior year. I, too, have been a chicken. Recently, however, I have attempted to express my feelings and opinions. Admittedly this has been done on a small scale. In doing so, I have met with no unbearable obstacles. I have, however, received no encouragement, no colleagues in action. There has been agreement on the principles involved, however.

Regretfully, we have postponed a situation which in itself is regretable. Shall the women of this campus sit by and be subjected to self-imposed police action? Is it not possible that with a bit of self-confidence and self-respect we can oppose this state of affairs and regain personal dignity and the right to individuality?

Katherine Whitmore, '67

—o—

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to that of Dr. Peter Tapke which appeared in the March 2 issue of the *Elm*.

The intent is not necessarily to defend the purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, but rather to expound upon its philosopy and motives.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization founded in 1954 in which the Baltimore Chapter has been active since in 1960. Its foundation was the result of efforts by Mr. Donald McClanen, Mr. Branch Rickey and Dr. Louis H. Evans, Sr., who felt there was a need to emphasize the coach's and athlete's responsibility as Christians in the world today. Mr. McClanen realized that the athlete holds a unique position in our society from which he could both set an example and spread Christianity in an age which is characterized by religious apathy.

'Confront Athletes'

The primary purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as a national group is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ in the Fellowship of the Church . . In its fellowship of bringing together the greats and unsung heroes of the sports world, it works to help each other become better men and better examples of what God can do with a yielded life."

We here at Washington College felt there was a definite need for such a group. We hope that the Fellowship can help us fill the void on a campus where there is no chapel and also provide us with the opportunity to do something constructive and charitable.

Seek Inner Faith

There are two basic reasons for the current FCA movement at Washington College: (1) that our Fellowship will attempt to give Christianity a firmer foundation within the college community through discussion, prayer, and a deeper inner faith; and (2) to be constructive in charitable activities on campus and within Chestertown itself. We no not propose to draw away from local churches and groups, but rather to further their cause as best we can. This is our hope and in this way we may strengthen our own individual faiths.

We appreciate Dr. Tapke's concern and interest, and respect his right to question our fundamental concepts. Our ideal is not discrimination. We who are now participating in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Washington College merely wish to further our convictions within this chosen and voluntary realm through thought and action.

We welcome criticism and advice and hope that those who are interested will attend our meetings and participate in our discussions.

Benjamin T. Whitman
Dick Carrington
Pat Chambers
James Blandford
Ronald C. Smith
Granville H. Hibberd

Photo Feature

Going Down Hill?

photo by J. Martin

The Capuchin Folk Singers, folk mass guitarists, play for the mass which was celebrated Sunday afternoon in the Student Activities Center by Father Eugene J. Lincham.

Publications Board Statements

At its meeting on March 1 the Board of Publications authorized the publication of the statement printed below, requesting that it be published by the ELM in the last issue edited by the outgoing editorial staff.

This somewhat unusual step was taken in view of what seemed the need to give recognition just now to the especially high editorial calibre of the ELM in the past year. Since 1963 the ELM has not fallen below Honors Second Class in the Associated Collegiate Press ratings, and in 1965 was one of two papers in the nation to win All-American Honors in its class, the highest award possible. Yet the ACP ratings often arrive too late to honor the editors in question, and the Board wished to do what it could to commend this year's editors before their departure.

There is only one gloomy side to the picture, and that is the large number of senior editors the ELM is losing this year. As one of the functions of the Board of Publications is to assure continuity in the editorial staff of the ELM, I should like to point out to any who may be interested the several slots in the upper ranks of the masthead that are being vacated. All upper editorial positions carry stipends; to work in them can be both personally rewarding and a service to the life of Washington College. The Board urges all who may have been letting their talents as editors or writers go to waste to get in touch with editor-elect Dick Heymann. This is an unusually good year to join the ELM staff.

The Board of Publications is happy to make the following statement of commendation:

"The Board of Publications, which seeks to raise and to maintain high standards in all the undergraduate publications of Washington College, wishes to record its satisfaction in the excellent editorial work of the ELM editors for 1966-67, and in particular of Editor-in-Chief Mark Schulman.

"In the past year the standards of layout and typography achieved by past editors have been maintained and, in several places, improved. Feature writing has been generally more imaginative and sophisticated. The sports page has looked livelier this year. By far the most outstanding improvement, however, has been the invigorated editorial policy of the ELM. The forceful editorial writing of the past year, while in the nature of things it cannot have pleased all the people all the time, has raised the journalistic excellence of the ELM to a new pitch and has contributed to the strength of Washington College as a forum for the free and uninhibited exchange of ideas.

"In lauding the performance of the past year we commend the example it affords to future editors of the ELM. Long may all these good trends continue and grow."

PETER TAPKE, *Chairman*
The Board of Publications

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM *SPORTS*

By John Mendell

This year the spring sports program at Washington College will again have a four-sport program featuring lacrosse, baseball, track, and tennis.

In previous years there has been an attempt to organize a golf team. Their efforts have proved to be futile because of a lack of interest and support among the student body. Certainly the idea has been stated before.

It doesn't seem possible that Washington College cannot produce enough players for this game which is among the most popular in the United States. Most of the schools that our teams regularly participate against in both the Middle Atlantic Conference and the Mason-Dixon Conference, have golf teams. In fact, there would in the State of Maryland alone be enough competition to guarantee a schedule for a golf team. Such schools as Johns Hopkins, Towson, Loyola, and Mount Saint Mary's, to name a few, have fine golf teams.

At present there is, in the student body, a few players that are capable of playing for a winning golf team. But there must be at least ten players, six regulars and four alternates, to comprise a golf team. The problem is finding the team.

Last year the Sho'men were represented by Tom Marshall and Page Carter in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. Marshall, a three handicap player, was among the early leaders and finished a creditable eleventh representing Washington College. Thus, the school received recognition in a sport that it doesn't field a team in.

There are questions to be raised. One is the need of a course to practice and play matches on. This can be easily answered by the fact that there are facilities in the area. The Chestertown Yacht Club and Great Oak Country Club course are both possibilities. Another problem is that of finding a coach. However, there are members of the faculty who are able players and could be approached.

The real question then is in the forming of such a team. Is there enough interest in Washington College for a team? Certainly with wrestling becoming a varsity sport, golf could be seriously looked into.

Chatelliermen View Difficulties Ahead

The Washington College track team has begun practicing in preparation for the season's opening meet on April 1 at Lebanon Valley. Working hard, Coach Chatellier's cindermen hope to equal last year's 5-3 record.

The trackmen will have their work cut out for them this year since the two highest scorers on last season's team have graduated. Gone are two of Washington College's all-time track super-stars, Vance Strausberg and Al Reddish. In their track careers, these two versatile athletes ran in nearly all of the dashes, the hurdles, and the jumping events and won most of them. Last year, this duo combined to score almost as many points as the rest of the team.

Smith, Whitman Return

Coach Chattelier hopes that some of the loss suffered by this year's team can be made up by the combination of improvement in veterans returning this season and a good year for some newcomers.

Heading this year's track squad are co-captains Marty Smith and Ben Whitman. Smith, who holds the school record for the half mile at 1:58.3, will be running mainly the sprint and relay events from the 440-yard dash on down. Ben Whitman, Washington College's foremost distance man, will be running both the mile and the two mile.

Lettermen Carry Burden

Carrying much of the burden of this year's track team will be the returning lettermen. Returning for the sprint events are Mark Steinberg and Dave Moreland. Running the 440, 440 relay, and mile relay this year will be senior cinderman Dave Cohn. The hurdle events will be run again this year by Tim Bohacker and Woody Snyder.

The field events will be one of the strong points of this year's track team as almost all of last year's lettermen have returned. At the shot, discus and javelin this year will be John McGinnis. John has been working hard and losing weight in pre-season practice. Returning also will be Charlie Skipper, last year's ace discus thrower and pole-vaulter Bob Manning.

Outstanding Rookies

The outlook is good this year for a fine crop of rookies. Sprinter Chuck Mock and distance runner Bob Bittenbender will add some depth to the already powerful running squad. Outstanding freshman prospects are javelin thrower Pete Johnson and distance runners Sam Martin and Fred Couper.

The possibility of bettering last year's record look dim, according to Chatty. "We will score as many points in the running races but it will take more men to do it. The field events will be generally the same except in the broad jump and triple jump where the loss of Strausberg and Reddish will really be felt." Chatty is optimistic about the team's performance; he feels we can win the first three meets, including the home opener against Western Maryland on April 8. Possibly if this feeling of optimism rubs off on the team, we might win a few more than three.

photo by John Martin

Pole Vaulter Paul Fastie goes over the bar in a practice session. Fastie, a novice vaulter, hopes to strengthen the Sho'men in a traditionally weak field event.

Volley Action To Commence

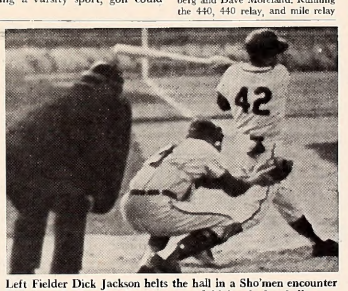
Wednesday marked the beginning of this year's intramural volleyball tournament. The teams, whose names were submitted to Coach Don Chattellier on Monday, will consist of six players, and will compete in a double-elimination tourney. A team is eliminated with its second loss.

A best-of-three "series" will be played each time two teams meet, with a ten-minute time limit if one team does not score eleven points. In the finals, a best-of-five "series" will determine the winner.

Thetas Defend

Last year's winners, the Theta Chi "Splendid Spikers," defeated the KA "A" team in five games, and will be defending their title.

No limit is placed on the number of teams to enter the tourney. The schedule is made up by Coach Chattellier and the tourney will last until all teams have lost two matches except the winners, who will be the 1967 intramural volleyball champs.



Left Fielder Dick Jackson helts the hall in a Sho'men encounter last year. Jackson heads a strong outfield for the hasehallers.

15-Game Schedule Faces Diamondmen

The Washington College baseball team has begun practicing for the '67 season hoping to improve upon the respectable 8 and 6 record of last year's squad.

This year the team faces a 15-game schedule including seven home tilts. Three double-headers highlight the schedule including a twin bill with arch rival Western Maryland, who twice defeated the Sho'men last year.

Hitting Mainstay

This year the diamondmen are competing in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences. Last season the team was in the race for the Northern Division title of the Mason-Dixon Conference until the final day of the season and ended up in third place.

Hitting was the mainstay of last year's club which compiled the highest team batting average in the school's history with a .306 average. The fielding average was a very respectable .884.

A major loss from the 1966 squad is Alan Eisel. Last year he led the Sho'men in almost every slugging department and was among the leading hitters in the nation with a .485 batting average.

Pitching is the question mark at present. There are three returning letter-winners: Al Strelman, Sonny Wunderlich, and Dick Carrington. These players will be supported by freshman Tom Polvinale and sophomore Cam Smith.

Pitching Weak

Since none of these players have proven to be consistent winners, the prospects for a solid mound staff is the biggest weakness that Coach Elliot is seeking to remedy.

The team will be especially strong at catching with Al Perry, starting catcher for the past two years and a consistent .300 hitter.

Returning for infield duty is shortstop George Buckless who hit for a .300 average last year. He is also a fine defensive player.

The outfield remains intact. Last year, although sidelined for a few games, Junior Bob Van Der Clock hit for a high average and fielded superbly. His outfield mates are Harry Webb, a fleet centerfielder, and long ball-hitting John Topodas.

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Quick Stick

By Dick Louck

Spring comes to Washington College! Or so it seems, since all the signs are in evidence, even though it is still early March. Besides the balmy, sunny weather, certain phenomena around campus indicate strong doses of spring fever.

To many students spring means a blanket and a girl to spend an afternoon with relaxing on the lawn in front of Bill Smith Hall. Others escape to Tolchester to catch the sunset, or the season's first beach party.

Athletically minded students haul out the golf clubs to practice lobbing five-iron shots from Middle Hall to the roof of Dunning, while some prefer to borrow some buddy's lacrosse stick to "have a catch".

Then there are the more carefree signs such as: Weejuns without socks; water balloons; Theta Chi Wall; top-down-tape-system-blaring-Impalas; bikes and chicks; outdoor classes; and poor Mr. Goodfellow trying to make himself heard over the Motown sounds blasting from the stark windows of Middle Hall.

But according to an upcoming issue of Sports Illustrated, spring on this campus centers around the institution of lacrosse. Lacrosse is an integral part of the spring scene here, and that institution will begin to take shape again March 29 when the Sho'men play host to Wesleyan University of Connecticut.

This Saturday, the Sho'men travel to North Carolina for their first defense of the Strohbar Division title. Several problems with personnel have been resolved by coach Don Kelly, and the players have spent the last two weeks getting settled in their respective positions.

Carl Ortman, earlier slated for midfield action, has been moved back to the crease attack position from which he scored twenty-seven goals and assisted on six others last year. The first-midfield positions have had to be changed as a result of his move.

Freshman Barry Drew, a quick, aggressive player from Kenwood High, has been named to team with Mike Kelly and Jim Chalfant on the first unit. The second-midfield probably will be Steve Clagett, Bob "Beef" Lehman and Dick Louck.

Notes—the starting attack out-weighs any other unit with an average close to 180 pounds—rookie Rick Sherman earned some dubious browny points by winning a face-off, his first attempt, breaking the coach's stick in the process—Cliff Hankey likes to body-check opponents by hutting them with his head—send your Fleer Double-Bubble comics to Ford Schuman, he's saving them to get a pair of scissors for Ty Wilde.

College Hosts Institute For Local Supervisors

Eighteen office managers and supervisors of the Maryland Department of Employment Security are attending a Supervisor's Training Institute at Washington College next week, from March 20 through March 23.

The institute, directed by Dr. Roland Gibson, chairman of the department of economics at Washington College, will cover topics related to the administration of policies and personnel in county employment offices.

Among the areas that will be covered by the Institute are the importance of the manager's leadership in the organization, the need for an effective communications process, and the methods and approaches most useful in motivating people. Specific case problems will be analyzed, with emphasis on the importance of communication, decision-making, and action and follow-up to overcome these problems.

Instructors for the Institute will be Professor Richard F. Feathers, assistant professor of marketing at Rutgers University, and Professor Philip C. Shaak, associate professor of management at Rutgers.

Office managers and supervisors attending the Institute are: Aubrey Weeks, Paul Bauman, Warren Collier, William Griffin, William Clark, Mrs. Bertha E. Fowler and Campbell Turner, all of Baltimore; James Ross and George Murray of Lutherville; Donald Ehericle, Williamsport; Edward Smouse, Oakland.

Also, Mrs. Emily Glessner, Glen Burnie; Francis Kenney, Cumberland; Mrs. Lorraine Hoffman, Timonium; Cecil Hileman, Kensington; Frederick Weller, Tilghman; Frank Owens, Pasadena; and Mrs. E. Catherine Beard, Hagerstown.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 17
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Bridge Club — Alumni House — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 18
High School Athletic Clinic — Russell Gymnasium — 9:30 a.m.
Saturday Seminars for "Able High School Students"
SPRING VACATION BEGINS — 12:30 p.m.
Lacrosse vs. U. of North Carolina — 2:00 p.m. — A

Tuesday, March 28
CLASSES RESUME
Panhellenic Council — Zeta Tau Alpha Room — 7:00 p.m.
Pegasus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Riding Club — Dunning Lecture Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29
Lacrosse vs. Wesleyan — 3:00 p.m. — H
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Ski Club — Dunning Hall — 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 30
Tennis vs. P.M.C. — 3:00 p.m. — A
Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.
Young Republicans Club — Hodson Hall — 7:00 p.m.

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LAURENCE OLIVIER
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WED.-THURS. MAR. 22-23
JACK LEMMON
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
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Sho'men Triumph Over Brown
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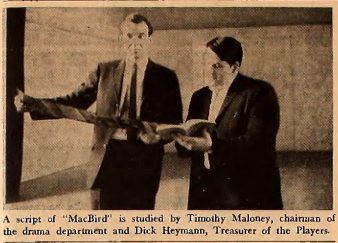
Two Students Join Peace Corps
Page Two

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 6, 1967* No. 18



A script of "MacBird" is studied by Timothy Maloney, chairman of the drama department and Dick Heymann, Treasurer of the Players.

Amateur Premiere

Controversial MacBird Scheduled By Players

MacBird this seasons most controversial play on Broadway, will be presented at Washington College this spring. The announcement was made earlier this week by Timothy Maloney, Director of the new Fine Arts building and chairman of the drama department. *MacBird* will be staged instead of *Volpone* which had been scheduled.

Mr. Maloney stated that Washington College's production of *MacBird* will be "among the first, if not the first production of the play as it is now being performed on Broadway."

The play has received mixed reviews, with some critics charging that it is "tasteless". The play closely parallels the events of the assassination of President Kennedy, and the controversy arises over the action of the other figures in the play, closely resembling other political figures, before and after the "assassination" occurs.

The play has developed from a fifteen minute skit that was planned for the October 1965 International Days of Protest gatherings. The skit never was written, as Miss Carson was embarked on a full length play. The first presentation of *MacBird* was at the Village Gate theatre in New York on January 19, 1967. The style of the writing is a contemporary adaptation of Shakespeare language, with the play itself originally intended to be a take-off on *MacBeth*.

Different versions of the Play have appeared in manuscript, small printings, leaflets, and extensive excerpts in *Ramparts* magazine. Less than a year from the time the play was first shown to New York theatreagents, *MacBird* was fully capitalized, cast, and in rehearsal.

Try-outs for *MacBird* will be held tonight in William Smith Auditorium at seven o'clock in room twenty-five.

Warwick To Welcome Washington Students

In a move to expand the exchange program with the University of Warwick, two students have been chosen to attend classes on the Coventry campus. Junior Dick Jackson and Sophomore Ray Felton will spend the fall semester next year working under the English University system while Warwick will select two students to study at Washington.

The exchange program with the University of Warwick was started through the efforts of Dr. Peter Tapke, professor of Philosophy at Washington College. Dr. Tapke met the head of Warwick's exchange program while traveling in England and suggested that such a program be arranged with Washington College.

Program Successful

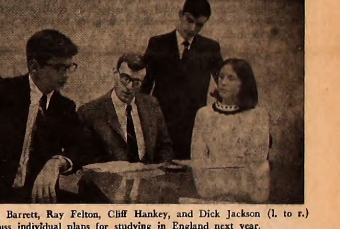
During first semester this year, Senior Robert McMahon studied at Warwick while Washington hosted Maureen Pook, a junior history major from Warwick. The program was so successful that it has been expanded from one to two students participating next year. According to Fay Felton, it is hoped that the program could be expanded still further to include other departments and offer the opportunity to more students.

The program, as it exists, is primarily for history majors and students are chosen both on the basis of their academic record and their appropriateness as a representative of Washington College. This year there were six applicants for the program; in addition to the two students chosen, an alternate was also selected — Jaia Barrett.

History Majors

Both Jackson and Felton are majoring in U.S. History with a minor in Modern European History and plan to concentrate their study at Warwick on European History. As Felton explained, the approach may be quite different and some courses may be stronger in certain areas than they are here."

In addition to the students doing work on the undergraduates level at Warwick, Washington will be represented on the graduate level at Oxford University. Senior Cliff Hankey, a philosophy major and president of the Student Government Association, will begin a full academic year of study at Oxford after his graduation in June.



Jaia Barrett, Ray Felton, Cliff Hankey, and Dick Jackson (l. to r.) discuss individual plans for studying in England next year.

HEW Grant Boosts Fund

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has announced the awarding of a $165,635 grant to Washington College toward the construction of a women's gymnasium and athletic department complex, estimated to cost $500,000.

Previously, $150,000 from the State of Maryland was granted for the same project. The remainder of the funds are being provided by the College. Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1967.

The new women's gymnasium will be located adjacent to the men's gym; future plans call for a swimming pool located between the two buildings, accessible from both.

The present women's gym, Cain Gymnasium, was built in 1912 and named after James W. Cain, President of Washington College from 1903 to 1918. The structure is no longer adequate to handle the increased scheduling and activity in women's athletics.

The building is scheduled to be razed, to make room for construction of a new library. This work is being financed through the College's Heritage Program.

Westerdahl Appoints Dormitory Proctors

by Carolyn Erwin

Nine students have been appointed to fill proctorship positions in the men's dormitories for the 1967-68 academic year, Mr. Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men, recently announced.

The applicants appointed to fill vacancies created by out-going proctors in Somerset are Steve Myking, Brian Kehoe, and Dave Bruce. Rico Rotundo will continue as a Somerset proctor. Alan Perry will proctor in West Hall while Steve Clagett will be in Middle and Casy Myers in East. In Kent the proctors will be Mike Parks and Dave Brown.

Responsible Students

Chosen for their academic performance and leadership qualities, proctors are appointed to "help maintain the standards of conduct within the residences," Dean Westerdahl explained. They are responsible for interpreting the College regulations, assisting with problems and being available for emergencies in their assigned residence halls.

Recently, proctors have been given the added responsibility of returning ahead of upperclass registration to assist freshmen during orientation week. Students filling these positions receive compensation in the form of rent-free rooms chosen by them before student body residence preferences are considered.

MRA Evaluates Applicants

In previous years, the selection of proctors was left solely to the Dean of Men. This year, however, names and qualifications of all candidates for proctorships, along with those of current proctors, were first presented to MRA for evaluation. The final selection of

(Continued on Page 4)

Somerset proctor Rico Rotundo and Dave Brown, (r. to l.) examine some of the rules and regulations they will be expected to enforce as proctors next year.

Faculty, Courses Examined Closely

General student response to the questionnaires evaluating professors and their courses was "very good," according to Bob Kreamer, Chairman of Senate's Teacher Evaluation Committee.

He stated that the committee felt that the program was successful. "It depends now on how students and faculty members accept the evaluations," he continued. "Their opinion is the final criterion for success."

Representative Response

With about 70% of the students completing the questionnaires, all but a few courses had a sufficiently representative response to be evaluated. Bob said that for the most part the questionnaires were taken seriously.

Summaries of the answers on the questionnaires have been written by the majors in each department. A mimeographed copy of these will be distributed to students and faculty members this week.

One problem which the committee encountered was the reluctance of students to express their opinions freely because a professor might recognize their handwriting. For this reason, the committee has decided not to make the individual questionnaires available to the faculty.

Idea Praised

Bob stated that students generally parised the idea of an evaluation, although some did say that in a small school atmosphere this evaluation might cause hard feelings. "But from the return that we got from the questionnaires," he commented, "I feel that this indicates very strongly the students' desire that an evaluation of teachers and their courses take place."

Most students said that the format of the questionnaires was good, but that some questions should have been more specific and, in some cases, more choices should have been offered.

Criticism Helpful

Most of the criticism concerned the repetitious nature of the general questions in the third section. Bob said that response on this part was not as good as expected, and this section would probably need the most work.

"It is this type of constructive criticism that is most useful," Bob commented. "It will undoubtedly help us a great deal in planning future evaluation questionnaires."

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Editorials

Our Policies

With the annual change-over in Elm staff and editorial positions often comes a statement of purpose and emphasis in policy for the next year. This year's Elm staff proposes to continue to aggressively search out the news, in effect "making news" rather than simply reacting to it.

As a part of a desire to broaden the scope of the "news" covered in the Elm, a greater emphasis will be placed on the long-range planning being done on behalf of Washington College. In addition to reporting the more pedestrian weekly events, the Elm will publish more faculty contributions—on subjects of particular academic interest—or on topics of general importance.

Special efforts will be made to bring to light for students, faculty, alumni, and other individuals interested in the future of Washington College, the plans for the College—as they are now being discussed in the Development office and the Administration office, for example.

Emphasis will also be given to articles by faculty and administration members on the role of the small liberal arts college today. Similar topics of concern to the educational community will be covered in depth.

The Elm will also attempt to bring to the Washington College campus some issues and ideas which have stirred controversy and debate on other campuses; we will pass along those ideas which are particularly stimulating—and hope that in so doing, some stimulation of our own student body might result.

Plea For CRIA

Within a three hour period on November 4, 1966, the flooding waters of the Arno surged through the streets of Florence, Italy. The water averaged fifteen feet in depth in the city, twenty-four feet elsewhere. Thirty-nine thousand square miles of Central and Northern Italy were under water, and calculations of the damage to crops, buildings, monuments, churches, manuscripts, documents, archives and musical instruments defied accurate guess. Florence officials tentatively estimated that water and oil damage and cost of restoration to art objects alone would reach $160 million.

Within several weeks, more than fifty area committees were established in the United States to coordinate the sending of aid, financial and otherwise, to the stricken Italian areas. The central committee is known as CRIA—Committee to Rescue Italian Art. Founded by two professors from Brown University and one from Harvard, CRIA offices began to accept offers for monetary and personal assistance from all over the country.

The movement to support the relief efforts was particularly enthusiastic among colleges and universities in this country. While funds poured in from private sources, students arranged auctions and other benefits to raise money for CRIA. An initial goal of $2.5 million was set, but more will be needed. The extent of the damage is such that it will take years before all manuscripts are dried out, all frescoes restored, and all books (that weren't carried away by the waters) recatalogued.

In an effort to stimulate interest at Washington College in this most worthy project, the Elm has placed a receptacle in the library for student donations to CRIA. Funds collected there will be sent to the national headquarters of CRIA in New York. Perhaps student initiative will produce other methods of raising money on behalf of the student body; the Elm hopes that this first step will be generously supported.

Extended Program Draws Peace Corps Volunteers

The story is told that Sargeant Shriver, asked by President Kennedy to become the first head of the Peace Corps, snorted, "That lemon." "Well," retorted Kennedy, "you make it lemonade."

And lemonade it has become. In its five-year existence, the Peace Corps has grown to more than twenty times its original size: from five hundred Volunteers to over twelve thousand serving in forty-six countries today.

Considering its size, Washington College has continually contributed its fair share of students to the Corps. This year, at least three Washington College students have been accepted, thus far, by the Peace Corps to work for eleven cents an hour in one of the most underdeveloped areas in the world, Africa.

The students are Mary Kummings, Frank Phillips and his wife, Jenny.

Miss Kummings, a political science major, will begin training this July for a social welfare job in Senegal, West Africa. "The major problem in Senegal is that there is a mortality rate of over 50 percent for children under five years of age," Mary explained. "The reasons for the high death rate are malnutrition and disease caused by lack of proper sanitation."

The language barrier is one of the most formidable to overcome when adjusting to a new culture. The official language of Senegal is French, but the people speak a variety of African dialects. "I really don't think I'll mind living without the conveniences I'm used to," Mary commented, "but the work will be that much harder until I master a little of the native language."

Also headed for Africa will be Frank Phillips, also a political science major, and his wife, Jenny. Both are interested in working with a community development project.

Phillips commented that one of the niceties of life he will miss in Africa is his daily New York Times.

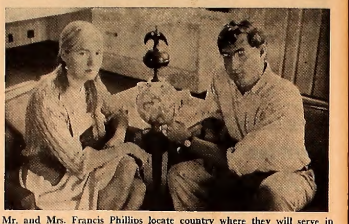
Mrs. Phillips, a part-time Washington College student, is a registered nurse and plans to work as a nurse.

One of the newest dimensions of the Peace Corps is a program for college students to earn Bachelors and Masters degrees and train for the Peace Corps at the same time, with the Joint Peace Corps-State University College at Brockport Degree. The program combines training and experience in the curriculum.

A student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited college who will finish his sophomore year this June can qualify for a bachelors degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months.

The program includes two summer sessions — producing a full year's academic credit — completely subsidized by the Peace Corps. As a Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours of graduate credit and to obtain his Master's degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to the Brockport campus.

Brockport students will earn fifteen semester hours credit and, since they will have dual status as Brockport students and Peace Corps trainees, their tuition, living expenses and a $12.00 weekly allowance will be paid by the Peace Corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips locate country where they will serve in the Peace Corps for the next two years.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to express my disgust and embarrassment at the puerile behavior of many Washington College students during last Thursday's lecture by Dr. Jose Camacho. The sparse audience in attendance was a poor enough reflection of student interest in Latin American affairs, but the blatant lack of respect shown the distinguished Colombian diplomat was totally inexcusable. No small number of students were doing their horsework, talking and drowsing dopily during Dr. Camacho's address. One student had the nerve to sit eyes closed, head dangling disjointedly for the entire half hour.

I would not blame Dr. Camacho for not welcoming another invitation to speak at Washington College before students who overtly display an "I could care lass" attitude.

Leonard M. DiLillo
Assistant Professor
of Spanish

To the Editor:

The complete lack of respect for other's property — which seems, unfortunately, to be a very prevalent trait here, coupled with too much alcohol and not enough maturity, resulted in the dumping of all motorcycles parked by Hodson Friday night. I wonder what kind of thrill comes from such methodical vandalism, and what kind of person walks around pushing over motorcycles knowing that damage will result?

And how will our Dean react? After all, "as long as you're quiet" you can methodically stone yourself every night, drink in your room or at a campus dance. A policy of "just don't make it hard on me" is regularly pursued by the Dean's office and the proctors. Their hypocrisy must have resulted in an increase of brown paper bag sales. But then I guess it's typical. After receiving a parking ticket for a car I don't own, how is it that the sharp-eyed individual who spotted my non-existant car misses all those parked on campus lane? Maybe Greek letters blind him? Rules are made to be broken, but only by a few.

I hope that after this incident some better arrangement for keeping the motorcycles will be found. The muddle of the campus is, apparently, not safe enough. Personally I'd be willing to wager that the damage done by maintenance trucks being driven constantly over the grass is greater than that of an occasional bike. If the cycles could be parked near the owners room they could better watch out for them.

Martin Bulinicki

Blind Coed Conducts Listening Experiment

Doubling the rate at which blind persons are able to use tape recorded materials is the object of an experiment being conducted by Washington College senior Ellen Rubin.

Ellen is a psychology major and is performing the experiment in conjunction with work in a course in advanced problems of psychology. She has been blind for five years, since the age of seventeen.

The experiment is intended to raise the listening speed of tape recorded materials by blind persons from 175 to 325 words per minute. This latter figure is close to the average speed of reading for sighted individuals.

Twenty-two children attending the Philadelphia School for the Blind were divided into two groups. The control group listened to recordings at a constant 175 words per minute. The experimental group listened to speeds which were gradually increased, in increments of 25 words, to the 325 word per minute level. "The increase is speed sounds high and squeaky, much like chipmunks," said Ellen.

Each group was tested for comprehension of what they had heard. The scores of both groups were compared and the results indicated that practice is necessary in order to increase listening understanding.

"Although the results of the experiment were in every way in the predicted direction, they were still inconclusive," stated Dr. Howard Grumpelt, assistant professor of psychology. The results were suggestive, but not significant," he remarked. Because of this, a second series of experiments will be conducted, using the same procedure, to make more conclusive the results from the first.

If Ellen can show that it is possible to learn to comprehend recordings at increased speed, it will be an advantage to blind persons who find reading braille a much slower method.

Ellen has been active for some time in teaching the blind. For the past two summers she taught blind high school students preparing for college. The curriculum included an evaluation program which tested the students for skills.

After graduation this June, Ellen will work in New York teaching the deaf and blind at the Industrial Home for the Blind. This rehabilitation center teaches communication, skills of daily living (such as telling time, or tying shoes) domestic sciences, socialization and personal adjustment.

Senior psychology major Ellen Rubin demonstrates how she administered listening comprehension examination to blind youngsters

17 &2

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Quick Stick

by Dick Louck

The nation's best small college lacrosse team started off the 1967 season with three convincing wins. In case you still have any doubts as to which team is that great small college team, it is Washington College.

The Sho'men jumped off to a quick start this season by scoring against their first two opponents within the first minute of each game. The Tarheels of the University of North Carolina were the first scored upon, and never managed to subdue the barrage of shots.

North Carolina was finally overwhelmed by an 18-7 score, with coach Don Kelly substituting freely in the second half. A new addition to the Strohbar Division, the Tarheels showed improvement over last year's team, but were no match for the Sho-men.

Wesleyan University, a pretty good team from Connecticut also proved to be no match for Washington College as the Sho'men cruised to a 20-6 victory last Wednesday. With the score 11-1 at the half, Coach Kelly substituted almost anyone who could carry a stick.

But everyone was not happy. Carl Ortman said that if he had known the score was so lopsided he would have stopped shooting. Sure, Carl. Also, this writer sends his condolences to Mark Madden, Ty Wilde and Ford Schuman who were finally convinced, hesitantly, to shed their long locks by the very persuasive Mr. Pritzlaff.

The big news of this young lacrosse season came last Saturday as the Sho'men dumped an excellent Brown University team by a 6-4 score. The game was tied many times, but the Sho'men made their lucky breaks count and stepped into the lead to stay in the fourth quarter.

Ford Schuman was outstanding in the goal for the Sho'men, making several good saves, but showing brilliance especially in clearing the ball out of the goal area. Strangely, Ford had once planned to attend Wesleyan University.

Contributing greatly to the victory were defensemen Pete Betts and Tom Heald. It is surprising to note that while playing against Brown, the defense allowed fewer goals than against either North Carolina or Wesleyan. Particularly instrumental in stopping the Brown scoring threat were defensemen Bryan Griffin and Ty Wilde who effectively played the extra-man defense.

NOTES—Attackman Carl Ortman, midfielder Jim Chalfant, and defenseman Dick Louck have been nominated by Coach Kelly to play in the annual North-South All-Star Lacrosse Game. Coaches may nominate up to three players for the game, which will be held this year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Sho'men Top Brown; Face Harvard Today

by Thomas Lacher

Two fourth period goals by attackman Carl Ortman provided Washington with the margin of victory in last Saturday's win over visiting Brown University.

Washington faces Harvard University on Kibler Field today and Johns Hopkins this Saturday on Homewood Field in Baltimore.

Fifth-ranked nationally, Brown lost to the local stickmen last year by an 11-9 score. The Shore ten is now 3-0 in the young season. Brown is 0-1.

Brown Dumped, 6-4

Brown scored the game's first two goals but midfielder Jim Chalfant and Ortman tied the score. Mike Kelly and Chalfant later added two more goals in the second quarter as the first half ended in a 4-4 tie.

Defense was the story for both squads in the third stanza of action. Both teams failed to hit the nets as missed shots, penalties, and aggresive checking dominated play. Washington failed to capitalize on several extra-man plays.

Ortman Scores Three

The Sho' attack jelled in the final quarter as Ortman tallied the last two goals. The senior co-captain finished the afternoon with three goals; Ron Regan had three assists; Chalfant with two goals; and Kelly with one.

In earlier stick action, the Sho'men blasted the University of North Carolina 18-7 in the opener and Wesleyan University 20-6.

The North Carolina victory gave the team a 1-0 record in defense of their Strohbar title. Towson State, Delaware, Washington and Lee, and Loyola complete the small college division.

North Carolina Routed

Ortman led the North Carolina rout with six goals in attack-mate Regan poured in three and assisted on five others. Mark Madden, the junior partner of the explosive attack trio, tossed in two goals and assisted twice.

Wesleyan offered even less opposition to the balanced Sho'men squad. A rugged defense stopped the Massachusetts team on six goals as the high-powered attack bombed the enemy twenty times.

Madden paced Washington with five goals and two assists while his teammates scored with equal facility. Regan again hit for three goals and five assists while Ortman chipped in two goals. Chalfant scored four times and assisted on two others in addition to dominating the faceoffs.

Regan, Chalfant, Ortman, and Madden have shelled enemy goalies in the first three games for thirty-four of the team's forty-four goals while the defense has held the opposition to seventeen goals.

Regan Leads Scorers

Regan has tallied six goals and assisted on thirteen more for nineteen points. According to unofficial *Elm* statistics he is currently leading the Maryland scoring race. Chalfant is right behind Regan with ten goals and six assists. Madden, the team's pleasant surprise, has found the range for seven goals and six assists for a thirteen point total.

Co-captain Ortman, who hit the nets twenty-seven times last year, has pumped in eleven goals and two assists. His goal total is the highest on the squad.

Chalfant Tied For Second

Phil Kneip, a sophomore Hopkins attackman, is tied with Chalfant for second place in the state's scoring race with sixteen points. Madden and Ortman are also in the top ten list of leading scorers.

Midfielder Pat Gray attempts to dodge his opponent from Brown in the game which Washington College won 6-4.

Cindermen Falter In Away Contest

Washington College won half of the events yesterday in a track meet at Lebanon Valley College but because of a lack of depth dropped the meet 75-65. LVC, with 50 members on its track team (as opposed to WC's 20), was able to pull down enough second and third place finishes to make up the margin.

Coach Chattelier, who had expected W.C. to win the meet, was disappointed as a combination of poor conditions, bad breaks, and surprises combined to set W.C. back in its first meet of the year.

Snyder High Scorer

High scorer for Washington was Junior Woody Snyder with 13 points. Snyder took second place in the high hurdles, third in the intermediates, third in the high jump, second in the triple jump, and a first place leap of 20'2½" in the broad jump.

Juniors Tim Bohacker and Chuck Mock were double winners. Bohacker took the high hurdles and the intermediates in times of 17.8 and 63.1, respectively. Mock won both the 100 and the 220.

Smith, McGinnis Win

Other first place finishes for Washington were won by Marty Smith in the 440 (53.1) and John McGinnis in the shot put (41'-2½"). The team of Cohn, Moreland, Bittenbender, and Smith also combined to win the mile relay with a time of 3:38.7.

LVC was able to win the mile, 880, 2-mile, javelin, pole vault, high jump, and triple jump. They also took 8 second places and 11 third places. That was enough to make the difference. LVC's high point man was Williams who won the mile and 2-mile and took a second in the 880.

The loss came as a result of poor running conditions on a track that was virtually sand and also because of weak performances by distance runners Bob Bittenbender and Sam Martin. In addition Marty Smith was disqualified on a technicality in the triple jump, Kyle Murphy narrowly missed third place in two events, and Pete Johnson was unexpectedly outdistanced in the javelin. One sad note of the trip was the knee injury sustained by Bob Manning while clinching second place in the pole vault.

Diamondmen Suffer Loss In Debut at Kibler Field

The Washington baseball team dropped its season opener to Catholic University on Saturday by a score of 1-0. The two played to a scoreless deadlock until the ninth inning when Catholic U. pushed across an unearned run that proved to be the winning margin.

Pitching, which earlier in the spring appeared to be questionable, was the one bright spot in the defeat. Sonny Wunderlich, Cam Smith, and Dick Carrington all pitched creditably holding the opposition to only four hits.

Unearned Run

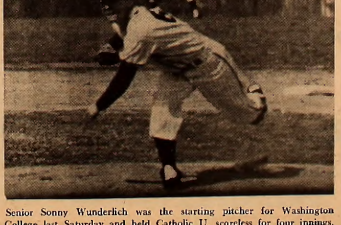
Wunderlich, the starter, worked the first four innings yielding two hits and was then replaced by Smith, who worked the next two before being removed because of a blister on his pitching hand. Carrington, the losing hurler, finished up and was the victim of the unearned run in the ninth. The lone run scored on an error, a stolen base, and a double to deep right center.

Right Time, No Hits

Coach Lefty Elliot's men out hit the opposition by a 7-4 margin but just couldn't seem to come up with the big hit at the right time. The Sho'men managed to collect a base hit in each of the first five innings but were unable to put anything together for the score. All totaled the Washington 9 stranded 10 runners on base.

The Sho'men's hopes were kept alive down to the last out. A pinch single and some daring base running by Dave Fegan left tying run at third but Dave Bruce flied deep to center field to end the game.

The Washington College 9 will try to get in the win column on Tuesday in a big double header at Western Maryland. The next home game is a double bill with Upsala on Saturday, April 18.



Senior Sonny Wunderlich was the starting pitcher for Washington College last Saturday and held Catholic U. scoreless for four innings.

Sho' Netters Even Record

The tennis team opened its season last week by splitting a pair of matches. Coach Athey's netmen chalked up a 5-1 victory at Penn Military College on Thursday, March 30. The second, the home opener, resulted in a 6-3 loss to Catholic University.

Defeating the Kaydets easily, the netmen required only the singles play. The lone loss in the match was suffered by the squad's No. 1 man, Dick Checkett, who lost a close three set match, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Going the route for victories were John Merrill and Fred Grey. Winning in straight sets were Bob Manning, Bob Kendell and Dan Measell. The doubles play was not completed as the match was already sewed up by the end of the singles competition.

In a match that could have gone either way, the Sho'men lost their home opener to CU last Saturday by a score of 6-3. Scoring for the netmen in the singles was Ken Stein playing in the No. 6 spot. In the doubles, victories were tallied by Checkett and Woodcock playing first and Kendall and Grey playing third doubles.

The team competed against a strong Western Maryland last Tuesday. The next home encounter will not be until April 20th when they face Towson.

Society To Recognize Dean's List Students

An Honors Tea and discussion, held under the auspices of the Senior Women's Honor Society, is scheduled for next Wednesday to give recognition to those students who have achieved academic distinction.

Mr. Donald J. Shank, Director of the Wye Institute, will speak on domestic and foreign post-graduate opportunities at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. An informal discussion and refreshments will follow.

Academic Honors

Invitations were sent to all the faculty members and to the 143 students from all classes who placed on the Dean's List or Honorable Mention last semester. In lieu of any form of official recognition, other than inclusion on a list which is posted in William Smith Hall, the Senior Women's Honor Society is sponsoring this Honor Tea to acknowledge scholastic achievement.

A noted educational administrator and contributor to educational publications, Mr. Shank is well-qualified to speak on the subject of opportunities available to the college graduate, both in this country and abroad.

IIE Veterans

Affiliated with the Institute of International Education for sixteen years, he served as its acting president during 1949-50. For two years Mr. Shank was the assistant dean of men at the University of Akron, leaving to serve in an administrative position with the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

He is a past educational advisor to the Civilian Conservation Corps, as well as a former assistant secretary of the Armed Forces Committee of Post-war Educational Opportunities for Service Personnel.

Mr. Shank served for ten years as an administrative assistant of the American Council on Education and from 1945 to 1948 was the director of student personnel at Cornell University.

In his present capacity as director of the Wye Institute, he is concerned with promoting "efforts to strengthen and expand educational, cultural, and economic opportunities" on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"Politics: Most promising of all careers."

Westerdahl

(Continued from Page 1)

proctors was made by the Dean of Men.

Because of the recent illness of Dean of Women Mary Jane Caton, there has been a delay in the selection of women proctors. However, applications for vacant positions are now being accepted by Miss Doris Bell, Women's Residence Director.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 13, 1967* No. 19

Senate To Hold Elections Friday

Steve Nyking Runs Unopposed In Senate Presidential Race

By Linda Towne

Washington College students voting in the SGA Elections on Friday, April 14, will find five candidates running for four Senate positions.

The candidates are Steve Myking for President, Marie Warner for Vice President, Pat Dorsey for Secretary, Dean Skelos and Jim Rawle for Treasurer.

No-Vote Win

Despite the fact that three of the candidates are running unopposed, students will be asked to vote either for the candidate or for "no vote." In the event that a "no vote" wins, another election would be held.

SCA President Cliff Hankey explained that although there were other senators who qualified as candidates, they decided not to run. In order to run for office, a student must have served as a senator and must not be on probation. In addition, freshmen may not run for the office of president.

Bad Situation

Hankey explained that he regretted that the election would be run virtually uncontested because he felt it would be a definite disadvantage to the candidates. "Usually a student taking office has won the position on the basis of something and they feel that they have the support of the student body. It means something to have been chosen instead of someone else. Three of the new officers are going to have to start cold."

"The worst thing about it is that it's not their fault," he continued. "The circumstances created the problem and the only advice I can give them is to make an effort to prevent this from happening again."

Most Qualified

Both Hankey and Dick Jackson, Vice President of SCA feel that the candidates who are running are fully qualified and cite this factor as part of the reason no one else decided to run. "Most of the senators felt that the candidates running were the most qualified and didn't feel they could beat them in an election anyway," Jackson explained.

"I regret the situation and I feel that if anyone is to blame, I am," Cliff explained. "Senate has worked very hard and has been very successful in a number of areas but we didn't put enough emphasis on the importance of

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S.G.A. President Cliff Hankey seated at table with candidates for S.C.A. offices before campaign speeches were delivered to a crowd of twenty-seven college students.

N.S.A. Representative Discusses C.I.A. Link

Representing the National Student Association, Mr. Robert Cutner attended last Monday's meeting of the Student Government Association to explain and answer questions about the N.S.A.'s involvement with the C.I.A.

Mr. Cutner, a full-time N.S.A. staff member, stated that the organization became "somewhat perverted — lopsided in emphasis in international affairs," through involvement and dependence on the C.I.A. for funds to support N.S.A. representatives at international conferences.

Decision To Break

Philip Sherbourne, president of the N.S.A. last year, decided to terminate the relationship with the C.I.A., and set about finding financial support to replace that of the government agency. Cutner remarked that the C.I.A. pressured other staff members to try to discourage Sherbourne from dissolving the connections between the two organizations. In spite of these pressures, Cutner reported that while the C.I.A. funds represented 60% of the budget in 1966, this was reduced to only 7% by September of 1966, when the information "leaked out" about the N.S.A.-C.I.A. link.

"Past presidents of the N.S.A. and other staff members "found" jobs and other career positions in the C.I.A.," Mr. Cutner remarked. "As an inducement to incumbent officers and staff personnel, the C.I.A. would offer positions in the organization for future operative work—in addition to 'money under the table'," he added.

Draft Board Help

Cutner also noted that where N.S.A. officers could not convince their draft boards to defer them for at least the year they were in office, the C.I.A. would step in and help the students receive the necessary classification for deferment.

"No schools have dropped their N.S.A. membership since the C.I.A. link was made public. In fact, sixteen colleges have joined the N.S.A." though Cutner related that a number of colleges and universities have seriously considered leaving the organization. He advised the S.C.A. to wait until after

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Four Profs Named To College Faculty

Four men will join the Washington College faculty as assistant professors for the 1967-68 academic year, according to Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Acting Dean of the College.

They are Thomas F. McHugh, education; Albert W. Briggs, Jr., mathematics; Roger D. Petersen, psychology; and Shirish K. Shah, chemistry. Their appointments are effective September 1, 1967.

New Education Director

Mr. McHugh, a 1959 Temple University graduate with a B.S. in education, will be assistant professor of education and director of the teacher's training program at the College. He will replace Dr. William Hoffman, who has accepted a position at the College of Wooster in Ohio to direct a new education program there.

Mr. McHugh received his Ed.M. in 1960 from Temple. Since 1962, he has been at the University of Pennsylvania, working for his Ph.D. as a research fellow.

Briggs Replaces Styer

New assistant professor of mathematics is Albert W. Briggs, Jr., replacing Mr. David Styer, instructor of mathematics, who will be leaving the College to continue his graduate work.

Briggs received his A.B. degree from Harvard and an M.A. in mathematics from the University of California, Berkeley. From 1964-66, he was a Peace Corps Volunteer at the Technical Institute, Penang, Malaysia, teaching mathematics.

Petersen, Shah Join Faculty

Appointed to the psychology department is Roger D. Petersen, a 1963 graduate of the University of Oregon. Mr. Petersen is presently studying at Cornell University.

Shirish K. Shah will be an assistant professor of chemistry. With a B.S. from St. Xavier's College in 1962, he has majored in organic chemistry as a radiation protection research fellow at the University of Delaware since 1963.

Shah expects to receive his Ph.D. this June. The addition of Mr. Petersen and Mr. Shah to the faculty will increase both the psychology and chemistry departments to three members.

Dean Newlin reported that no replacements have been found to fill vacancies which will be left by Mr. Arley Leyno, instructor of French; Mr. Stuart Mackown, instructor of political science; and Miss Patricia Horne, instructor of sociology.

Baltimore City Orchestra To Present Local Concert

The Baltimore Symphony will visit Chestertown on Wednesday, April 19, to play a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Russell Gymnasium under the auspices of the Chestertown Rotary Club and Washington College's Student Government Association.

The ninety-two member orchestra, which was founded in 1914 as an agency of Baltimore City, will present its local concert under the baton of Associate Conductor Elaykum Shapira. In its last appearance in Chestertown, in February, 1966, the orchestra attracted a capacity crowd of about 2000 area residents and students.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra during practice session

Tchaikowsky Symphony Featured

This Wednesday's concert will feature Schubert's "Overture to 'Rosamunde'," Ketelbey's "In a Persian Market," and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice." The orchestra will also perform "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" by Liszt and "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36" by Tchaikowsky.

At its inception in 1914, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra played a "season" of three concerts. This year, under the direction of Dr. Peter Herman Adler, they will present 36 subscription concerts in Baltimore, and more than 200 concerts throughout the country in a 34 week season.

Berstein Discovery

Associate Conductor of the orchestra and Director for the Chestertown concert, Elaykum Shapira was born in Tel Aviv, Israel, where, in 1948, he was discovered by Leonard Bernstein. Invited by Mr. Bernstein to participate in a conductor's competition with the Israel Philharmonic, Shapira took top honors and was subsequently brought to the U. S. where he began his studies at Tanglewood, Mass., with Serge Kaussevitzky and Bernstein.

Appointed Assistant Conductor of the New York Philharmonic for the 1960-61 season, he earned international acclaim when he conducted that orchestra without rehearsal when Bernstein was suddenly stricken ill. Mr. Shapira was named Associate Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony in 1962 and directs the orchestra in more than one hundred performances each season.

Reserved tickets, costing $2.00 for adults and $.75 for children and students, are presently available on a first-come, first served basis. They may be obtained from members of the Chestertown Rotary Club or from SCA Senators. Tickets will also be sold at the door at the same price schedules, but none of these will be reserved.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

SGA "Elections"

Criticizing student apathy is, unfortunately, trite. There has been so much comment on this topic, that deaf ears suddenly develop when the subject is mentioned.

Yet an occasion of this moment deserves comment. By what must be an unprecedented situation, by the official closing date for filing nomination petitions, there were four candidates in the race for four Student Government Association executive positions. Since the official closing date, another petition has been filed and one of the four offices will be contested.

The exhortations to give careful consideration to the candidates and vote for the best man seem out of place this time. "No vote" vs. candidate is our choice on three out of four tickets. The students must have realized this soon enough to spare themselves the effort of attending the speeches of the candidates. 95% of the student body managed to find something else to do this Tuesday evening when the speeches were given.

It is commendable that the candidates delivered their addresses. They were forced to come up with a platform, to plan for public statement what they intend to do when elected. The fault may lie partially with the two top executives on the SGA now for failing to encourage participation in the elections; it may rest with the junior class for not producing one single candidate (four are now sophomores, one a freshman); or it may be, as has been suggested, that the best candidates are running, and none could win against them anyway. This is certainly a lackluster campaign and election, and the Elm suggests that students may benefit from examining just exactly why.

Evaluation Rating

The Elm rates the evaluation a qualified success, based on the goals as stated in the introduction to the pamphlet. Certainly it provides more information about the courses than the grapevine (but is knowing that a certain course "does not stimulate . . . interest" yet "has a lasting effect and was ultimately a success" for the students really tell us more than a twisted grapevine tale could relate?).

The success of the second objective of the evaluation may never be fully appraised: to "provide the faculty with a sincere and honest appraisal of their efforts, giving praise where it is due, and suggestion where it is warranted."

Surely, the evaluation is a candid, honest attempt to describe the merits and demerits of the teachers and their courses; yet there is room to criticize the style of the writing, if not the content itself. It appears that certain of the briefs were written hastily, due in part to the tight deadlines the writers faced. At least one brief was actually written during the class it evaluated. But the language was less than subtle in a few cases, and a resume of critical comments may still be stated clearly without losing the general opinion of the students, if more diplomatic terms are used.

The experience gained from this year's evaluation will, no doubt, be of significant importance in future efforts. Details relating to the printing, collating, and binding of the evaluation which were poorly planned this time, will be far easier on the next go-round. Perhaps some questions will be re-phrased to ask more nearly what the evaluators meant to ask; more time will be allotted to the writing of the briefs, and to the reviewing of the briefs by the SGA Evaluation Committee. The Committee should investigate the charges that seniors soltened personal criticism of professors because they have to take comprehensives from them shortly.

The Elm fervently hopes that the evaluations will indeed be of value to students and faculty alike; that guidance and constructive criticism, respectively, may be beneficial; that this will not become simply the "official" grapevine and a sounding board for personal gripes at the faculty.

Skeptical Students Enjoy World Premiere Of Opera

By Linda Towne

Consider the plight of the culturally semi-ignorant Washington College student upon being invited to spend an evening in New York viewing the world premier of an opera.

Torn between his somewhat skeptical friends and a haunting fear that everyone else there will know you've never set foot in an opera house before, the student sets out — hesitant, curious, and afraid.

Unbounded Enthusiasm

Such was the position of two members of the *Elm* staff plus friend when Dr. Richard Brown, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at Washington College invited them to spend an evening with him in New York. An enthusiastic opera fan who drives to New York as many as three times a week, Dr. Brown enjoys introducing students to his favorite art and frequently has extra tickets which he gives to interested students.

From many years of experience in winning over dubious students and knowing full well that at least one of the party would have preferred a free ticket to the National Invitational Tournament, Dr. Brown set about his task of getting us accustomed to New York's cultural night spot, Lincoln Center. The New Met building, the sculpture in the courtyard, the record library, and a small collection of museum pieces from old opera houses served to entertain us for the afternoon.

Arriving at the opera before curtain, we spent some time studying the decor of the New York State Opera House as well as some of the patrons who were almost as interesting.

Light Comedy

A repertory group, the New York City Opera Company was presenting Giannini's *The Servant of Two Masters*, an opera adapted from a play by Goldoni, an eighteenth century Italian playwrite. A quick, light, colorful comedy, the opera was an excellent one for those of us who had never seen a production before.

A few minutes spent studying a copy of the libretto or the text of the play clarified what seemed to be a complex plot, comprehension being aided considerably by the fact that the opera was written in English. Dr. Brown's explanation of the various conventions which carried over from the Italian *commedia dell'arte* was also useful in understanding the action on stage.

The plot involves two sets of lovers, Clarissa and Silvio, and Beatrice and Florindo, separated by fate and reunited accidentally by Truffaldino, the valet who has decided to serve both Beatrice and Florindo. Truffaldino and his eventual wife Smeraldina both represent conventions or types.

All Ends Well

Truffaldino is the ever-hungry servant who decides that if he serves two masters he can earn two dinners while Smeraldina is the starry-eyed servant girl who dreams of being free to marry and set up a shop of her own. Ending happily as all comedies must, the opera ends with three weddings imminent.

The opera and the entire evening were thoroughly enjoyable and a good introduction to an art we had all thought too high-brow to concern us. And we know at least one article basketball fan who left with no regrets that he had missed the NIT.

Senior Dede Brewer and freshman Priscilla Valiant (L to r.) entertain visitors to the Moss Box.

Moss Box' Houses Undiscovered Talent

By Karen Laux

"The Moss Box," which opened its doors to the College almost two months ago, is not posing an immediate threat to the popularity of "The Tombs" or "The Crazy Horse" in Georgetown, D. C. Nor is it promising to depopulate dances at the Chestertown Armory on Saturday nights.

But quietly, and largely unnoticed by many Washington College students, "The Moss Box" is becoming the center of a metamorphosis on campus.

The coffee house, which depends on student efforts, is offering an outlet for creative student expression where none existed previously. Entertainment, therefore, is branching out in all directions at "The Moss Box."

Performances last weekend ranged from Dede Brewer's folk music to Nance Coch's "No Talent Band." In addition, entertainment may involve the presentation of a work by a well-known playwright or a more original piece of drama by a student. A play written by sophomore Chesley Stone was recently introduced in this way.

Guitarist To Entertain

Although much talent comes from the campus, performers also include people from outside the college. Alan Freeman, a professional guitarist, came from New York.

Bob Dalsemer, an entertainer from Baltimore who has performed at Carnegie Hall, is scheduled to sing and play the guitar and banjo on April 21. This Friday, Mr. Maloney, head of the Dramatics Department, will present "Krapp's Last Tape," a dramatic monologue by Samuel Beckett.

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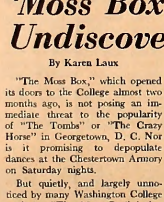

Sporting a daffodil on his guitar, freshman Bob Widdicombe sings of the joys of springtime to an audience last weekend at the Moss Box.

Campus Forum

To the Editor:

In the March 9th editorial of the *Elm* entitled, "Waiting for WRA," the editor questioned the flow of positive action by House Council on the problem of defining a clear conception of the housemother duties. We of House Council feel that unjust implications were imposed upon us and feel it incumbent upon us to correct your errors.

The problem, initially presented to SGA by Senator Steve Amick, was passed on to the Student Affairs Committee. Dean Caton, a member of this committee, requested that the WRA House Council examine and discuss the present situation and responsibilities of the housemother. A series of discussions, one of which Steve Amick attended, were promptly held.

The final step, the submission of the report to Student Affairs, unfortunately was never completed due to the illness of Dean Caton. Since our immediate role in the problem had been played and the results of our labors passed in to other hands, the Women's Residence Council assumed that the report had been submitted as planned. Obviously the failure lies not with any one person or organization. Why did not SGA or Student Affairs make known the absence of the report? As was stated, the report was overdue two months. Surely such dissatisfaction of the part of these two organizations ought to have provoked one of them to approach the Residence Council. Clearly we feel that the guilt does not completely rest with us.

WRA is composed of all women who reside on campus. Each girl, each floor, each dorm has access to representatives or council members. If WRA is to function properly, the girls themselves must make use of these opportunities to make themselves heard. Without their cooperation, the organization must and shall fail. Perhaps a sharper awareness of the proper channels would serve not only our organization, but all organizations on campus. Certainly the policy of "passing the buck," as is so easily shown in this unfortunate incident, does not make for efficiency in action.

Respectfully,
The Women's
Residence Council

Dear Students of Washington College,

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you for the gifts received by the Lobo Elementary School. I was deeply touched by the sentiment expressed by the students and various organizations associated with the College.

This kind gesture will always be remembered by me and the Filipino people in our district. It has

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NOTICE!

Acting Dean of the College, Dr. Nicholas Newlin, has stated for clarification purposes that students now in the college may satisfy the distribution requirements according to the new plan approved by the faculty this winter.

Washington College Plays International 'Parent' Role

By Barbara Osborn

44297 is pleased to announce the arrival of a 13 year-old boy, K-5133, in March, 1967. K-5133 is really our man in South Korea. Kim Tong Ok, and 44297 is the Foster Parents' Plan, Incorporated's appellation for Washington College.

As advised by Social Committee chairman Joe Coale last December, Washington College joined other college, civic and private groups across the nation in the role of international "parent." Through Plan headquarters in New York City, the S.G.A. arranged to contribute eight-dollar monthly cash grants and school, clothing and health supplies to one Korean youth in return for an association with progress reports, photos and letters.

Eager OK

Tong Ok, as described in an introductory letter from Foster-plan's international headquarters, is an eager first year junior high school student with a talent for music and an ambition to bring financial comfort to his mother. Though an active boy, Tong Ok's vital statistics are listed "small for his age."

The Kim family are refugees from Kongjoo, North Korea where they were forced to leave their iron workshop and all possessions in fleeing the Communists. In 1959, Tong Ok's father died, leaving him, a brother, a sister and Tong

Kim Tong Ok

Ok destitute in Pusan. The mother collects scrap metal for one dollar a day, and Tong Jin, 19, working in an iron shop, and Jung Soon, 16, employed in a factory, bring the total family income to sixty-five dollars per month.

With Plan aid, the Kims have bought a crude shack for thirty-five dollars and are receiving social work and medical benefits from the organization. Supplies are distributed all year round to Tong Ok in American goods of vitamins, insect spray and a sweater and in Korean products ranging from clothes and shoes to school and cleaning supplies. Sports equipment, an alarm clock and a harmonica are part of a recommended list of gift items which may be purchased through the Plan.

Patience in awaiting the arrival and increase in warmth of letters from the child is advised as shipment of correspondence is slow and Korean children are trained in diffidence to strangers and elders. Letters are translated and forwarded by headquarters to the child monthly, and donors are asked not to reveal their direct address to avoid requests for informal expansion of gifts.

Contributions are tax deductible, but must be channeled through the central office. Registered with the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid of the Agency for International Development, Foster-plan makes clear the security information concerning mail (no stamps or cash in envelopes) and possible visiting. (If a foster parent should be traveling in the country where his child lives advance arrangements can be made for him to be escorted for a visit by a Plan representative).

Daniel Callahan, leading spokesman for reform in the Roman Catholic Church, answers questions during informal coffee hour in Hynson Lounge after lecture.

Outspoken Catholic Criticizes Church

"In terms of the twentieth century mentality, Christianity is defective, bungling, and even corrupt," stated Daniel Callahan, Associate Editor of *Commonweal* and one of America's leading spokesmen for reform and liberalization in the Roman Catholic Church.

Speaking in William Smith Auditorium last Tuesday, Mr. Callahan established the image of an ideal Christian: one who was "unyielding, confident, and sure in his faith"; one who accepted "the faith of our fathers"; and one to whom serious criticisms of the religion were an indication that the doubter was "ignorant, immoral, or had bad faith."

Evades Objections

The ideal Christian "evades genuine and serious objections" to the dogma of the religion, and though the idealist was a "good historian" and recognized that the churches had criticised each other in the past, refused to consider a major revision in his beliefs. The idealist's primary personal goal is salvation; "Love thy neighbor" is his guidepost.

Callahan stated that this type of Christian is "a danger to everyone. This kind of person is likely to find that his religious life has turned to ashes." The difficulty for the Christian comes, Mr. Callahan feels, in relating the "security of his faith" to "contemporary life."

No Future

Does the future belong to Christianity?" It doesn't seem to," he remarked. "Contemporary man is getting along fine without the props of religion."

Mr. Callahan does not feel that the Church has had any impact at all on the Viet problem, and only "qualified significance on the problems of cybernation, automation, and slum clearance," he stated. "No one seems to listen to religious spokesmen any longer," he added.

The suppression of the freedom of the individual by the Church was commented on by Mr. Callahan. He said that the first task of the individual is to find out where he really stands, recognizing that he alone is, in the end, responsible for his own beliefs. "We must see contemporary reality," he concluded.

BSU Members Initiate 'Big Brother' Program

One of the most active yet little known organizations on campus is the Washington College Baptist Student Union. The Washington College BSU is a small branch of a nationwide association of Baptist student unions which has representation on nearly every major college and university campus in the United States.

The campus BSU was formed by a group of students who felt the need for a closer integration of religious with intellectual growth in the college community. It received its charter and officially became a campus organization in November 1966.

"Big Brother Program"

BSU members are currently engaged in a project which they call the "Big Brother, Big Sister Program." This project, sponsored in conjunction with the Kent County Probation Department, makes it possible for less fortunate children to have the companionship of a BSU "big brother or sister."

The "big brothers and sisters" plan recreational programs for these children which, in the past, have included bowling, concerts, sports events, and trips to the theatre. In the near future, the BSU plans to take trips to Washington and New York.

Since its inception, BSU has participated in many programs of the regional organization which have included meetings at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, a winter retreat, and a spring retreat, held in March at Hilltop Ranch near Conawingo Dam.

The officers of the campus organization are Aida Mae Peterson, president; Debra Green, vice-president; Carolyn Erwin, public relations coordinator; Rick Sherman, social chairman; and Rev. Roy Rudasil, advisor.

Membership in the BSU is not restricted to members of the Baptist faith, but is extended to all interested persons. Previous membership has included members of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths, as well as Baptist. Anyone wishing to join this organization may contact one of its members.

Greeks Plan Annual Fete

Plans for IFC weekend, the biggest all-Greek project of the year, have been announced by IFC President Jay Swartz. Planned jointly by all the fraternities under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the annual spring bacchanel is scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30th.

Friday night's program includes the traditional songfest. Each sorority and fraternity prepares two songs, one chosen by the IFC and one of their own choice to sing in competition.

Athletic Trophies

Judging songfest this year will be Mr. John Walker, Chairman of the Music Department, Mr. Robert Forney, of Forney's Jewelry Store, and Mrs. Delphine Barroll of the Music Department. The standard songs will be "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago" for the sororities and "Amen" from "Ladies of the Field" for the fraternities. Winners of songfest as well as winners of Intermural sports will receive trophies.

Tray and diamonds will be the band featured at the dance Saturday evening to be held at the Chestertown armory. Admission will be $3.00 per couple for non-Greeks and $1.50 for Greeks. There will be a $.25 admission charge for songfest this year to help cover expenses.

Beach Party

Rounding out the weekend will be the annual beach party for Greeks and their dates. Starting at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, the beach party will be held at Anthony's beach. Records will provide entertainment.

Car Rally

The Men's Residence Association of Washington College will sponsor a car rally this weekend. Pre-registration is at dinner Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15. Official registration will be at noon, Sunday, April 16 in the parking lot of William Smith Hall. The first car will leave at 1:01 p.m. Trophies for first and second place will be given, with duplicate awards for driver and navigator.

Play Review

'Hello Out There!'

By Donald Dolce

A dual production by the Dramatics Workshop of William Saroyan's *Hello Out There* was presented April 7 in William Smith Auditorium. The play itself describes a fatal episode in the life of a jailed gambler — charged with rape — in the small Texas town of Matador.

The lonely man has a much more vivid appreciation of life than those in the community. He becomes acquainted with the janitor — a young girl named Emily — and through this fleeting acquaintance, they become quite attached to each other. They plan to escape and travel to San Francisco. However, the husband of the woman supposedly raped suddenly enters the jail house and fatally shoots him.

Setting Symbolic

The play has effective comments on contemporary society. First, the setting is symbolic — Matador, Texas. The matador is a brave man who enters the bull ring risking his life for glory. Here, the citizens of the small community are shown as cowards.

The husband enters the jail, knowing beforehand that he will win. He reacts only because of his friends' comments if he does not. He shoots the defenseless gambler who stands enclosed, trapped like the coyote he claims to be.

Shallowness

The gambler's plaintive cry of "Hello out there" — hoping somewhere to find a person who is larger than the narrowmindedness of Matador's population — is answered by Emily. Emily is much more sensitive than the rest and attempts to save him. Seeing the shallowness of her surroundings, her wail of "hello out there" is even more nostalgic. Hopefully, she will go to San Francisco where she is told "more people love one another."

The gambler is the catalyst who awakens her from the wasted life she experiences in Matador. He promises her something better and gives her money to achieve the physical transportation to that place. She also wants to leave the limitations of the town. Because of this metamorphosis, she rises above the rest of the community just as her dead confidant once did — before being shot by one of the "matadors."

Sullen Man

The Brian Manson production emphasized the young gambler as a sullen withdrawn man whose appeal to Emily was strained at times. Fred Kipnes presented him as a man tired with life — hardly inspiring to send her to San Francisco. Through his bad luck (he claims) his view of life could hardly be ecstatic. Only toward the end does his relationship with her seem to reach a state of vitality. The production lacked this vitalization. April Marshall was superb as the girl. Despite this, the lack of communication between her and the gambler was quite apparent.

The Jack Bloom - Pete Herbst production was definitely the high point of the duo. While Howdy DeHoff was the trapped coyote, pacing restlessly around the jail cell, Kipnes was simply a disgruntled puppy. Dehoff made the gambler a real person — spirited and unwcary. Ably assisted by Sharon Strausser, their dialogue and feeling toward one another was thoroughly genuine.

Deficient, Not Wrong

Kipnes' interpretation can not be called wrong; it was simply deficient in the appeal that DeHoff's had. One certainly did not have the feeling of despair toward Kipnes' weariness as they had toward DeHoff's anxiety, which was quite apparent.

Student productions as these should definitely be encouraged. Each was an honest effort and the Workshop is to be commended for their efforts in the dual production.

Emily, (Sharon Strausser) befriends a lonely gambler, (Howdy DeHoff) who has been accused of rape in the Pete Herbt-Jack Bloom production of William Soroyans "Hello Out There!"

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM *SPORTS*

Quick Stick

by Dick Louck

Last Saturday, Johns Hopkins, for the first time since their opening game against Mt. Washington lacrosse club, faced a good lacrosse team, and possible defeat. Little Washington College collected its strongest weapons and almost defeated the probable 1967 national champions.

Neither Yale nor Princeton, both highly touted Ivy League tens, were able to give Hopkins any trouble. Yale fell behind 15-1 before Hopkins coach Bob Scott felt merciful and threw in the rinky-dinks. Princeton too, once national champions, offered no threat to the Jays and were swamped 12-2.

Then along came the Sho'men, considered "bush league" by the Ivies, and suddenly Hopkins saw their national championship bid begin to fade. Certainly the repercussions of Saturday's game, well-scouted by Navy and Maryland, will not be felt until later games.

The three watchwords of the week which paid off in the game were: Pride, Poise, and Ball. That is what the Sho'men used to give Hopkins such a close game. Each player who had a part in the game displayed those qualities.

Pride was a big factor: being a small school, an obvious underdog, and the butt of much criticism. The Sho'men were out to prove that they were as good as they were cracked up to be, that the wins over the likes of Brown, Harvard and other big name tens were not just flukes of luck.

Poise, that certain quality of confidence, talent and finesse was demonstrated perfectly by the two standout players of the game, Jim Chalfant and Ford Schuman. Schuman, in the goal, repeatedly stopped the "impossible" shots, the point-blank bullets that should be sure goals.

He also showed that poise out of the goal, clearing the ball away from the goal area and bringing the crowd to its feet with his exciting play.

Chalfant played perhaps the best game anyone of us on the team has seen. Jim was always there, "there" being exactly where he was needed. Poised on both offense and defense, ready to make just the right play at the right time, Chalfant earned the respect of every one of the thousands of fans.

Hopkins won the game, but Washington College won a moral victory. Perhaps this shock was just what Hopkins needs to get ready for the Navy and Maryland games. At any rate, when a little "bush league" team from the Eastern Shore nearly knocks off one of the greatest lacrosse titans, people in power begin to ask why.

Trackmen Triumph; Journey to Loyola

Washington College's track team evened its record Saturday afternoon by defeating a weak Western Maryland squad 96 to 49. The squad is now 1 and 1.

The word for the cindermen was "depth" as they collected 10 first place finishes, 13 seconds, and 7 thirds. In the field events Washington College swept the shot put with McGinnis taking first with a heave of 40'7" and Mock and Murphy finishing second third respectively. Pete Johnson won the javelin with a toss of 177 1½" and McGinnis took second. Johnson's toss was only 6 feet under the school record. Since he is only a freshman, it appears that the school record is in jeopardy.

Woody Snyder had another fine day for the team, once again placing in three events. This week he took second in the broad jump, triple jump, and high jump. Junior Charlie Skipper placed second in the discus and Bob Manning overcame last week's injury to take second in the pole vault.

In the sprints Mock won both the 100 and 220 with times of 10.5 and 23.4, respectively. Steinberg took second in the 100 and third in the 220. The middle distances were all Washington College. Smith ran the 440 in 53.1 with Moreland and Cohn right behind. Bittenbender was a double winner in the 880 and the mile with times of 2:04.6 and 4:40.5. Whitman was second in the mile and won the two-mile in 10:41. Sam Martin was second in the 880 and Fred Cooper took third in the two-mile.

The 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediates went to Morrison of Western Maryland. Bobacker was a close second in the highs with Snyder third. Bobacker took a spill in the 440's and the best W. C. could do was Snyder's third.

Both the 440 and mile relays went to W. C. in times of 45.6 and 3:40.3. In both of these races, the teams had no difficulty in running away from their opponents from Western Maryland.

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo by Fred Couper

DASHMAN—Junior Chuck Mock wins the 100 yard dash against Western Maryland in the Sho'men victory. He also took the 200 yard dash for the cindermen.

Undefeated Hopkins Beats Sho' Stickmen

By Thomas Lacher

David and Goliath met in lacrosse combat on Homewood Field last Saturday to determine if the nation's best small college team could upset the premier big university ten, Johns Hopkins University, heir-apparent to Navy's Miller division throne.

The giant finally won 10-6 but not without a fight from an aroused Sho'men squad. Tied 6-6 late in the third period, Hopkins scored three last quarter goals to pull away from Washington College.

Sho'men 4-1

Washington, now 4-1 overall, faces Loyola College this Saturday at the Greyhound's Evergreen campus in Baltimore. Loyola is the second Stobhar foe for the Sho'men who are 1-0 in league play.

The Sho'men spotted the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead in the first quarter before Jim Chalfant found the range with a backhand shot late in the period. Mark Madden tossed in another as the team trailed 4-2.

Trail Hopkins 6-4

Barry Drew tallied from close in on a feed from Madden, and Mike Kelly pumped one in as Hopkins led 6-4 at halftime.

As the defense stiffened in the third stanza, Washington scored twice while limiting Hopkins to one goal. Ford Schuman, the squad's outstanding freshman goalie, turned aside repeated Hopkins' threats and finished with thirteen saves.

Ron Regan made the score 6-5 on a feed from Madden. Later in the third period Chalfant passed to Madden for his second goal as the Sho'men knotted the score with the Blue Jays, 6-6.

Cowan Paces Blue Jays

Hopkins came right back to score and led at the end of the period, 7-6. Attackman Joe Cowan paced the host team with five goals and three assists.

Madden was coach Don Kelly's high scorer with two goals and one assist.

Earlier the Shore ten whipped visiting Harvard University, 16-8, on Kibler Field, Harvard, beaten the previous day 15-1 by Navy, was no match for the rugged Sho' team.

Ron Regan led the team with four goals and five assists. Carl Ortman pumped in four more and passed off for another. Chalfant hit the nets three times and had one assist while midfield-mate Drew tallied twice.

Madden scored two goals and assisted twice and Bob "Beef" Lehman tallied once as the Sho'men disposed of their third New England opponent.

Photo by Fred Couper

VICTORIOUS SHO'MEN—Midfielder Steve Clagett grabs a loose ball in last Thursday's 16-8 victory over Harvard.

Washington Nine Seeks First Win

The Washington College baseballers are still looking for their first victory after dropping three games last week. The losses brought their record to 0-4. Last year after the first four games, the team boasted a record of 2-2.

Last Tuesday, the Sho'men lost both ends of a doubleheader to Western Maryland. In the first game, the Sho'men let some fine pitching go to waste in a 4-1 defeat.

Scattered Hitting

The game was tied going into the seventh inning when the Terrors went ahead to stay. The Sho'men were hurt by scattered hitting and five errors. Senior Sonny Wunderlich was the losing pitcher.

In somewhat of a wild second game, a six-run Washington rally in the final inning fell short, stranding three runners. The big blow in the inning was a bases-loaded double by Al Perry. The final score was 10-7 with Al Streelman the losing pitcher.

Unearned Runs

On Saturday, the Sho'men fumbled away a close game by making six errors in an 8-5 defeat to Swarthmore. All totaled, six of the eight Swarthmore runs were unearned. An overworked Wunderlich was the victim of shoddy support and was charged with the setback.

Commenting on the Swarthmore game, Coach Lefty Elliott said that he was encouraged by the pickup in hitting as the team banged out 11 hits. However, he was distrubed with the poor fielding and the number of strikeouts by his team.

High Praise

Individually, George Buckless had three hits and Wunderlich and Streelman two apiece. Coach Elliott also had high praise for the defensive work of freshman Larry Martin, who made several fine plays in sharing the third base duties with Lou House.

Still looking for the right defensive combination, Elliott has shifted Alan Perry, the regular catcher for the past two seasons, to first base and has named freshman Dave Bruce behind the plate. Bruce responded by throwing out the leading Swarthmore base stealer.

Lead Hitter

At the moment, the leading hitter for the Sho'men is Wunderlich with a .417 average. He is followed by Buckless who is batting .333.

Unsung relief pitcher Dick Carrington has not given up an earned run. His ability to keep the ball low has been a big asset.

Streelman Stars

The Sho'men hope to crack the win column on Tuesday in an away game with Penn Military College. Al Streelman has been named the starting pitcher. It is hoped that he will be ready to go the distance. Last year the game with PMC was rained out. Two years ago the Sho'men lost 4-3.

Coach Elliott hopes that the Sho'men will be able to reduce the number of errors and strikeouts. In four games the Sho'men have committed eighteen errors and struck out forty-two times.

The hitting according to Coach Elliott had showed signs of improving and if the pitching continues to improve, it is hoped that the team will gather momentum for a successful season.

Phi Sigs Win In Volleyball Intramurals

Phi Sig B bounced back from a defeat to the Spikers to defeat the Faculty and avenge their loss by beating the Theta Spikers, the defending champions, twice for the intramural volleyball championship.

The Faculty had eliminated the Six Moons and KA Z. The Pitmen, Newts, and Sig A all fell earlier in the double-elimination tournament. The KA A team fell to the Faculty also, as the latter won its half of the tournament, the half which was made up of teams with one loss.

Sigs Beat Faculty

As the Faculty waited to play the first team on the winner's side who dropped a contest, the Spikers enjoyed their victory over Phi Sig B. Then the Sigs defeated the Faculty and came back to play the Spikers, in two best-of-three series, the Sigs overpowered the Spikers, led by the net play of Gary Myers, and took the intramural volleyball crown.

The next event to be contested in the intramural program will be softball. Last year's champion in this sport, which is run by Coach Attiey, is, incidentally, the team on which he played.

The first crew pulls away from the docks to begin a two hour practice. The coxswain, Brad Benedict, faces stroke Bruce Hill and seven other oarsmen, and must keep them in time, control the rate at which they row, and steer the boat on a straight course.

Oldest Intercollegiate Sport

Rowing Enthusiasts Begin Strenuous Practice Sessions

The oldest intercollegiate sport in the United States has come to Washington College. Rather, the participants go to it. Led by experienced oarsman Jamie Johnsorf, about sixteen other students travel thrice weekly to St. James school in Middletown, Delaware, for workouts and coaching in crew. .

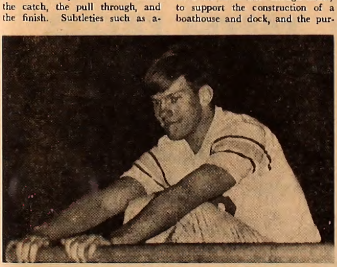
Mr. Washburn, head crew coach and instructor in the mathematics department at St. Andrews, has generously offered his services as coach to the enthusiastic group of Washington College students. Launches, lockers, and laborious conditioning exercises are all provided by Mr. Washburn—in addition, of course, to the shells, oars, and other related rowing equipment.

Two Crews

Enough students to fill two eight oared boats attend his sessions each week, and have already begun to notice that they are able to row *together* for short distances. Rowing smoothly in unison is difficult, particularly when the entire crew is new to the sport, and must master the three parts of the stroke: the catch, the pull through, and the finish. Subtleties such as avoiding hitting one's own knee in returning to the catch position are being mastered, but in the meantime, bloody palms and thumbs tell of strains on hitherto unused muscles and skin.

An eight-oared shell is about sixty-one feet long, with a beam of about twenty four inches. Depth of a shell is only nine and one-half to ten inches, and these proportions indicate the importance of balance in a shell. A quick move in getting into the boat or when leaving, not to mention "catching a crab" while rowing easily lead to a dunking or at least a generous spray of water. "Catching a crab" refers to the phenomenon of an oar not removed from the water properly at the end of a stroke. The boat will pass the oar by, sometimes leaving the oarsman in the water behind it.

The Washington College oarsmen hope eventually to make use of the Chester River for rowing. Facilities including boathouse, dock, and equipment will be needed. The largest obstacle to overcome before attaining these objectives will be to raise enough money to support the construction of a boathouse and dock, and the purchase of several shells. America's —indeed the world's leading producer . of shells—is the Pocock family, living in the northeastern U.S. Brothers Richard and John continue the trade begun by their father and grandfather in England, and receive several thousand dollars for each shell they make.



John Miller strains at the catch during a practice at St. Andrews.

Two Sho'men Top Maryland Scorers

At the end of last week's lacrosse action Washington College dominated the Maryland scoring race with four of the top five scorers.

Sophomore attackman Ron Regan leads everyone in sight with eleven goals and twenty assists. The ex-Boy's Latin ace is eight points ahead of his nearest competitor, Hopkins attackman Joe Cowan. Cowan has eight goals and fifteen assists for twenty-three points.

Chalfant Third

Third in the scoring derby is Sho' midfielder Jim Chalfant. Chalfant has scored fourteen goals and has eight assists for twenty-two points. Close behind in fourth place is another Washington player, Mark Madden.

Madden has hit the nets for eleven tallies and nine assists for a total of twenty points. Madden is a sophomore attackman. In fifth place is Carl Ortman, senior crewsman for the Sho'men. Ortman has shelled the opposition for fifteen goals and has assisted on three others. Ortman and Phil Kneip, a Hopkins attackman, both have fifteen goals to share the state lead in that department.

The Sho'men, before the Hopkins contest, had won ten straight lacrosse games over a two year stretch. In Strobar division play, the lacrosse team has won fourteen in a row, and four straight titles.

Tennis Squad Suffers Loss

On Tuesday, April 4, the Washington College netmen suffered their second defeat of the season. The 6-3 loss came, this time, at the hands of a strong Western Maryland team.

In singles action, the Green Terrors completely dominated the play. The lone Sho'men singles victory was posted by Bill Manning. Playing in the No. 5 slot, Bill easily put his opponent away 6-4, 6-6. Losing difficult three-set matches were Bob Kendall and Ken Stein.

Rally In Doubles

Although the match was virtually over after the singles, the netmen rallied in the doubles play. Combining to win a tough match at first doubles were Dick Checket and Bill Woodcock. Posting a straight set victory for Washington at second doubles were Bill Manning and John Merrill.

Manning Scoring Leader

As the record now stands, the Sho'men have faced three opponents resulting in one victory and two loses. The leading scorer for the netmen is Bill Manning who has tallied 2½ points. Tied for second are John Merrill, Bob Kendall, and Fred Grey.

Campus Forum

(Continued from Page 2)

brought us a step closer to creating better human relations, human understanding and in combating poverty and apathy. As one coteacher stated: "The gifts represent a human concern for others which is often overlooked."

Maraming salamat po sa iyong lahat, for your concern and generosity.

With best wishes and heartfelt thanks, I remain,

Sincerely,
Geri J. Maiatico
PCV

To the Editor:

The last Elm contained a letter from Kathy Whitmore expressing her dissatisfaction with the system of Women's Residences. She mentioned that she had received no encouragement from her colleagues on this matter. As a sequel to this letter, we, the undersigned, have conducted a survey in Caroline House to gain an idea of how widespread this dissatisfaction is. The result was quite encouraging. Forty-one out of 62 girls in Caroline House are definitely dissatisfied and feel that the system needs revamping.

The dissatisfaction stems from the general set-up of the system under which women's residences are controlled. There is a breakdown in communications so that there are no effective recognized channels through which problems of this sort can go. In addition, there is an overall lack of definite statements about duties and limitations of housemothers and proctors, and rights of individual girls. In fact, the Handbook includes no statement about housemothers at all. Under such a system it is impossible to exercise the responsibility college women should have without being restricted by unwritten rules or interpretations of vague ones. We feel that the system needs a thorough revamping to include definite statements about duties and limitations of housemothers and proctors, how rules can be changed, and rights of individual women students.

There has in the past been much informal complaint about the system among the girls but no formal statement of grievance. This, too, stems from an innate weakness of the system we feel is inadequate. Most girls we consulted in our survey agreed with the above complaints but did not want their names mentioned. Many of the girls, although dissatisfied with the general system, felt that their complaints would be taken, not as general complaints, but as attacks on their housemother or proctor, resulting in personal antagonism, making dorm life highly unpleasant.

We, the undersigned, realize that the Student Affairs Committee and the WRA House-Council are working now on this problem, and we are willing to supply any specific grievances they wish to hear. It is now up to the girls to support the committees if we wish something to be done to better the situation among women's residences. We urge the other dorms to make a survey and to begin exercising their responsibility by voicing their dissatisfaction with a system which stifles responsibility.

Penny Rosser
Ellen Squeri
Ellen Rubin
Louise Masten
Cathy Riggin
Kathy Whitmore
Molly Stillman

Trackmen Win . .

(Continued from Page 4)

The leading scorer for the track team was Chuck Mock. He swept two firsts in the dashes and surprisingly garnered a second in the shot in addition to running a relay.

The team's next meet is against Loyola on Friday. Last year the Sho'men defeated the Greyhounds by an 83-53 margin. This year, according to the Loyola coach, he has some promising freshmen and hopes for a victory. However, the prospects seem good for a Sho'man victory.

Lacrosse Schedule

April 15	Loyola	A
April 18	Towson	H
April 22	Swarthmore	A
April 29	Washington & Lee	H
May 2	Delaware	A
May 6	Hokstra	H
May 10	English Team Exhibition	H

Moss Box . .

(Continued from Page 2)

While a great deal of the entertainment is carefully planned and rehearsed ahead of time, one significant feature of "The Moss Box" is that it allows for spontaneity. Saturdays are officially set aside as "Hootenany Night," when anyone is welcome to participate.

Although some people may feel that the drab weathered white frame house composing the coffee house indicates an uninspiring interior, their opinions may change. As Spring progresses, entertainment that was confined to the indoors in the winter, is beginning to spill out onto the front porch and show the campus a new range of social and intellectual activity.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, April 14
Track vs. Loyola — Away Phi Sigma Kappa Rush — 6:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 15
Saturday Seminars for "Able High School Students" — Lacrosse vs. Loyola — Away — Baseball vs. Upsala — Home 1:30 p.m. (2) — Tennis vs. Stevens — Away — Kappa Alpha Rush — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 16
Film Series — "An Evening with Laurel and Hardy" — Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 17
SCA — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m. — Fraternity & Sorority Meetings 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18
Lacrosse vs. Towson — 3:00 p.m. Home — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m. — Riding Club — Dunning Lecture Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19
Baseball vs. Franklin & Marshall Home — 3:00 p.m. — SCA — Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Concert — Russell Gym 8:15 p.m. — Psychology Club Lecture — Hymon Lounge — 7:30 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 20
Tennis vs. Towson — Home 3:00 p.m. — Track vs. Towson — Home 3:00 p.m. — Young Republicans Club Activities Ctr. —7:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m. —Chorus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 21
Washington College/Community Concerts — New York Baroque Ensemble — Wm. Smith — 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 22
Washington Players — Wm. Smith 10:00 a.m. — Lacrosse vs. Smarthmore — Away — Baseball vs. Randolph Macon Home — 2:00 p.m. — Track — M-D Relays — Away — Sophomore Dance — Chesapeake Landing Clubhouse — 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, April 23
Washington Players — Wm. Smith All day — Film Series — "All These Women" Dunning Lecture Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 24
Tennis vs. Delaware — Away — SCA — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m. — Fraternity & Sorority Meetings 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25
Track vs. Dickinson — Away — Panhellenic Council — Zeta Tau Alpha Room — 7:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m. — Pegasus — Activities Ctr. 7:00 p.m. — Riding Club — Dunning Lecture Hall 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26
Baseball vs. Dickinson — Away — Tennis vs. Dickinson — Away — Y E S Program — Russell Gym — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 27
Chorus — Activities Ctr. — 7:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Senate Elections Set For Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

elections. We felt that other things were more important and didn't take time to stir up enthusiasm among the senators for the elections."

Jackson said that he felt the current executive committee was to blame. "I would have run myself," he commented, "but I won't be here first semester. We brought up elections in an off-hand manner and no-one got excited about it.

WRA Starts Blood Drive For Caton

Washington College's Women's Residence Association donations from students to replace twelve pints of blood which Dean of Women Mary Jane Caton used during her recent illness in Wilmington General Hospital.

"Because Dean Caton has worked so closely with the women on campus, we felt that WRA should help initiate the drive," Ellen Buckingham, president of the organization, explained. Students wishing to give blood may sign up in the Dean of Women's Office.

Two Volunteers

To date, only two students have volunteered to donate blood. "I am disappointed in the response so far," Ellen stated, "and I hope that more students will volunteer."

According to National Hospital Association rules, 24 pints of blood must be donated to replace the amount used by Dean Caton. Donors must be at least 18 years of age, and must have parental permission if under 21. Donations will be accepted only at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Transportation Provided

Ellen explained that the hospital can handle three students at a time. WRA will handle arrangements for transportation to Wilmington for those students who have volunteered.

The Dean of Women's office reports that Dean Caton is now recuperating at her home in Westchester, Pa. She will return to Chestertown this Saturday, but no information has been released concerning the date she will resume her duties at the College.

Representative . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the annual Congress convenes in August at the University of Maryland to decide whether to remain in the N.S.A.

Domestic Emphasis

A greater emphasis on domestic programs will result from the virtual elimination of the international programs, he stated. "The N.S.A. will serve as a clearinghouse of information for colleges, in addition to providing counsel advice on many other campus problems," Cutner noted.

Cutner said he was "appalled" when he found out about the N.S.A.-C.I.A. link.

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Two Psych Majors Present Papers
Page Two

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Final Exam Schedule
Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 20, 1967 No. 20

photo by Dick Heymann

Newly elected SGA officers, vice-president Marie Warner and Treasurer Jim Rawle, flank president Steve Myking in Senate offices while preparing meeting agenda. Missing is secretary, Pat Dorsey.

Students Support Myking In Uncontested SGA Race

Steve Myking, running unopposed for the Student Government presidency, won a vote of confidence for students in the elections held last Friday.

In the Senate meeting last Monday, Cliff Hankey, president of SGA, announced that Marie Warner and Pat Dorsey also received supporting votes for the offices of vice president and secretary, respectively. Jim Rawle will be treasurer of SGA for the next academic year.

Myking Plans Future

At a recent *Elm* interview, Myking commented on the elections and the plans he has for the future as president of SGA. "Concerning the unopposed elections, I naturally hope that a situation like this will never happen again," he commented. "It may be the fault of the junior class because the elections were not publicized enough."

Myking stated that a major weakness of the SGA is a lack of communication and publicity. "As president," he continued, "I plan to be an officer who is involved in small committees—to follow up their activities and generally watch more closely what they are doing."

More Demands On Senators

Myking added that he plans to demand more from individual senators, to divide the work load more evenly, and to make sure that the senators communicate better with their constituents. "I feel that about three-fourths of the senators neglect this responsibility," he commented.

Discussing specific plans for SGA action, Myking stated that he hopes to execute proposals and "get the machinery going for the Judiciary Board." Senate will also work on student suggestions for improvement of the Teacher Evaluation Program for use next semester.

Support Interest Groups

Another major issue which he proposes is that of decreasing the amount of SGA money spent for social events. "I think there should be only one big 'blow-out' and more money should be appropriated for small interest groups, such as the Moss Box and the French Club."

"I want to concentrate on efforts which will affect the student body more directly," Myking commented. "Students should be encouraged to participate in activities in which they are interested. Support of interest groups by the SGA should create, in turn, greater interest in the SGA itself."

Cooke, Stone Named Miscellany Editors

Sophomore Robert Cooke will be Editor of Miscellany 186 next year, the Board of Publications announced this week. Chesley Stone, a junior, will serve as assistant editor. Gloria Fine will continue in her position as business manager.

Miscellany, Washington College's annual literary magazine, was published for the first time last year. Under the leadership of Nena O'Lear, this spring's issue will contain a number of essays and poems, contributed by faculty and students. The magazine is scheduled for publication before the end of April.

Not Satisfied

Miss O'Lear is not satisfied with the quantity of material submitted for publication, and is interested in broadening the scope of articles included in the magazine. "Due to an uncooperative nature of faculty and students, most aca-

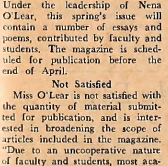


photo by Dick Heymann

demic areas are not represented," she commented.

Contributors to the poetry section of this spring's edition are Michael Hennahan, Robert Cooke, Michael Travieso, and Miscellany faculty advisor, James Miller. The edition will include an avant-guard illustrated ballade-type poem by Charles Hemming. Phil Stein has contributed some "racy poems" and a play written by Chesley Stone is also included.

Creative Writing

Much of the material for Miscellany was originally written for the creative writing class of the last three semesters.

Editor O'Lear feels that this edition of Miscellany is better than last year's. The cover is an ink etching by Jack Schroeder, a local artist and an alumnus of Washington College.

Mr. Schroeder also contributed several original ink drawings for illustrative purposes." The use of graphic art has been increased in this issue," said Miss O'Lear. Drawings, photo graphic essays and a collage by Miss O'Lear add variety to the format.

Concert To Feature Baroque Repertoire

Featuring classical music of the 17th and 18th century, the New York Baroque Ensemble will present the final concert in the Washington College-Community Concert Series at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 21, in William Smith Auditorium.

Since its inception in 1961, the Ensemble has toured throughout the U. S. and Canada and has appeared in yearly seasonal recitals at Carnegie Recital Hall, the New School for Social Research and other colleges and universities.

Contemporary Works

Under the mantel of the baroque the Ensemble performs the works of Vivaldi, Telemann, Bach, Handel, Purcell, and Couperin. Their repertoire includes early classical sonatas as well as many contemporary works, some of which have been written especially for them.

By commissioning contemporary American composers to write for typical Baroque instrumentation, they have added works to their repertoire such as David Loeb's "Concerto de Camera." Last season, the Ensemble premiered, in New York as well as on tour, "Three Scenes for Five Instruments" by Peter Schickele.

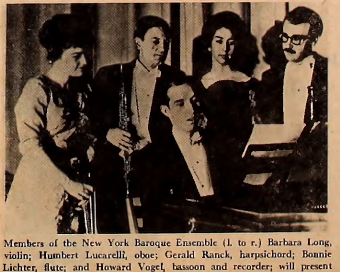
"Free Lance Musicians"

The New York Baroque Ensemble drew its members from artists known in New York as "free lance musicians." Some of the members now fulfill part time teaching assignments at the Manres and Manhattan Schools of Music, and at Smith College. In addition, these artists have maintained solo careers with performances in New York and surrounding areas.

In their programs, traditional instrumentation is adapted to encompass the variety of trios, quartets and quintets in their repertoire. The harpsichord, played by Gerald Ranck, is featured as a solo instrument as part of every program.

Other members of the Ensemble are Bonnie Lichter, flute; Barbara Long, violin; Humbert Lucarelli, oboe; and Howard Vogel, bassoon.

As was done in the preceding season, a bonus concert is being arranged for the 1966-67 Concert Series. The artist and date will be announced.



Members of the New York Baroque Ensemble (l. to r.) Barbara Long, violin; Humbert Lucarelli, oboe; Gerald Ranck, harpsichord; Bonnie Lichter, flute; and Howard Vogel, bassoon and recorder; will present a concert tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

Sex Education Proposal Seeks Sponsoring Group

By Linda Towne

A proposed program for sex education has attracted considerable attention and interest among students and faculty, but getting beyond the proposal stage and setting up a good program seems to be causing some problems.

The suggestion was first made by Dr. James Hoopes, Instructor of Philosophy at Washington College. Having talked with many students and several faculty members, Dr. Hoopes felt there might be interest in such a program. The Student Life Report, published several years ago, also mentioned the need for a sex education program.

Values Questioned

"The structure of such a program would depend largely on the questions and needs of the students who might wish to enroll," Dr. Hoopes explained. Students who have been questioned about the idea have said that they feel that factual information such as information about birth control should be provided as well as opportunity for discussion of moral and emotional aspects of the problem.

"It is these latter aspects which primarily concern me," said Dr. Hoopes. "It seems to me that many of the traditional values and sanctions in the area of sex have become irrelevant or meaningless. There is a need to rethink the question of value in a modern context."

Structure Discussed

A sex education program could be offered either as a formal course or as a series of discussion groups. Or, as one student suggested, a formal lecture followed by opportunity for discussion might be an effective way to implement the program. Several faculty members, the student deans, and Dr. Van Eyck Groebler, the college's consulting psychologist, have indicated an interest in working with a sex education program.

The problem of a sponsoring organization to set up and structure a program remains unsolved. Both the Student Senate and the Women's Residence Association have discussed the project and have asked their constituants for suggestions. The Wesley Club, meanwhile, has begun a series of discussions for its members with the help of Reverend Ralph Minker of Christ Methodist Church, Chestertown.

New, Old Elm Posts Filled

The final appointments to Elm staff positions were announced this week by Editor-in Chief, Richard Heymann.

Replacing Nena O'Lear as Advertising Manager is Dee Mathews. Judy Hughlett will assume the duties of Business Manager, taking over from Sue Schmidt.

Two New Posts

Two new staff positions were created, those of Copy Editor and Circulation Manager. Mitch Bronson and Bob Hunter will fill the positions, respectively.

The copy editor is responible for proofreading the manuscripts before they are submitted to the printers for publication. He is expected to correct errors of typography, spelling, punctuation, grammar, and fact. Without a copy editor, the task of proofreading is divided among the other editors, detracting from the amount of time and attention they are able to give to page lay-out and other duties. Consistency of style and correction are assured with a single person in charge of copy editing.

Combined Jobs

The position of Circulation Manager has been combined with that of Exchange Editor. The responsibilities of the dual office include maintaining an up-to-date mailing list for Elm distribution, making prompt changes when a change a address occurs, and to develop a wider circulation of the Elm among other colleges and universities.

"Through an expanded exchange program, the Elm expects to keep in closer touch with developments on other campuses—and to inform them of events on our campus," stated Editor Heymann. "We hope to have an exchange of ideas as well as newspapers," he emphasized.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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News Editor ..... Linda Towne
Features Editor ..... Thackray Dodds
Sports Editor ..... John Mendell
Photography Editor ..... Dave Ritz

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Editorials

Don't Raze Cain

Perhaps it is not yet too late to question a segment of the planning for future campus construction (and destruction) at Washington College.

Since one architectural firm created a master plan for the development of the physical plant at the college, another firm has been hired to execute plans very similar to, if not identical to the original ones.

When space in buildings—indeed the buildings themselves—and, of course, money, come at such high premiums, it strikes us that *some* useful purpose may be found for Cain. It is a functionally sound structure, and renovation or modification of its interior would, surely, cost less than its total demolition, and would provide the college with what we are assured is badly needed space for any number of projects.

The main floor might be used for lectures—too big for Dunning—too small for the new Fine Arts Building theatre. Rehearsals for the college Players, the Drama workshop, or the Chester Players' productions could be staged without interfering with the tight scheduling of the Fine Arts stage. Community groups could meet there—groups which are too large to meet in the Alumni House) which is currently being used for social (and meetings). If the use of Cain for theatre purposes were explored further, the college might be able to receive a grant from the Humanities Division of the National Foundation of Arts and Sciences. This group is seeking to aid regional or community theatre groups. Chestertown has an established, performing organization, and presumably could qualify for a grant, relieving the college of at least a part of the burden of renovating or converting Cain to its new uses.

The gym could be used as a shooting and sound stage for video tape programs when the college acquires the equipment, as it is planning to do. If an FM radio station were established on campus, the front office space is a natural location for the studio. The dowfstairs area is well-suited for showering and dressing or make-up work for theatre productions. The main floor area could also be used for music rehearsals or practice sessions by campus or visiting combos.

Would the architects' "integrated campus" design be lost if the new library were located on the mall? We think definitely not. It is as central to the campus as Cain's location, and cannot truly be defended as being well-landscaped.

The Elm fervently hopes that Cain is not wasted by being torn down; that intelligent, *imaginative* planning may prevail over a rigid set of plans calling for Cain's destruction.

Sex Education

The *Elm* supports efforts on behalf of the expressed student and faculty interest in establishing some sort of sex education "program" at Washington College.

Without including specifics or details, proposals have been made to the WRA, the SGA and other campus organizations to sponsor a series of disseussions—not only about the "facts of life" but also about the larger, moral issues related to sex: love, the family, and one's obligations to others, for example.

The mechanics of the "lectures" and "seminars" (factual information would best be presented in a lecture; disscussion in a small, informal group) remain to be worked out—perhaps differently by each sponsoring organization. However, it is clear that this is at least one gap in the educational process at the college which may be closed, to the benefit of everyone concerned. The idea of having a sex education program is a sound one, and deserves college-wide support.

M.R.A. Sponsored Car Rally Generates Keen Competition

Driver-navigator teams sharpened their pencils and their wits last Sunday in preparation for the first car rally held at Washington College. Sponsored by the Men's Residence Association, the affair began with the departure of the first car from the parking lot of William Smith Hall at 1:01 p.m.

Sixteen cars entered the race; all finished. Rally-Master Ted Coldman stated that this was surprising, since many cars were lost at some time along the route, and most did some backtracking and hasty re-calculations of time and distance.

The object of rally driving is not to beat another car to the finish line; rather, the driver and navigator are given a set of instructions detailing the course to be followed. Average speeds to be maintained are established for sections of the course, and at three points along the course, the location of which are unknown to the drivers and crew, their performances were checked.

After a two-minute stop at the checkpoint, the car resumed the "race". Points were given to drivers who arrived at a checkpoint too early or too late, or who committed other rally-driving violations. It was possible to be charged with twenty points at each checkpoint; the car with the fewest number of points at the end of the course was declared winner.

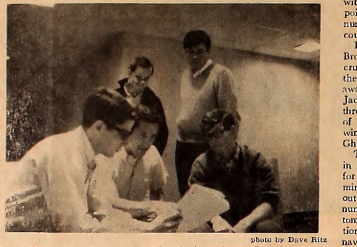

Photo by Dave Ritz

Rally Master Ted Coldman explains final results to first place team Dominick Sassi and Mitch Bronson (l. to r. seated) and Bob Kendall and Jack Hawkes (l. to r. standing). Second place award was decided by a margin of only three-hundredths of a minute.

Dominick Sassi and Mitch Bronson, the winning crew, accrued only four points throughout the entire race. Second place awards went to Bob Kendall and Jack Hawkes—who came within three one-hundredths of a minute of tying with a third car. The winning crew drove a Kharman Ghia, the runners-up, a Camaro.

The course was about forty miles in length, and the perfect time for covering it was seventy-six minutes. Peter Brown, who laid out the course, used telephone pole numbers, mail boxes, and even tombstones as landmarks for directional instructions. One sleepy navigator directed his driver through a checkpoint twice, gaining damaging points.

Some crews had rally boards, with stop watches and slide rules to figure out average speeds over precise distances; others simply drove along, following the course as best they could. Duplicate trophies were awarded the first two finishers, and the enthusiastic reception given the event indicates that another rally will be sponsored by the MRA next year.

Students To Read Theses Tomorrow

Rosemary Catalano and Charlene Glasser will read papers prepared for the psychology department's experimental learning course tomorrow at the Maryland Psychological Association's annual convention.

The meeting will be held at Towson State College, and the two psychology majors will travel with Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick of the Washington College psychology department.

Independent Research

The papers represent efforts at independent research by the two students in experiments on verbal learning. Dr. Kirkpatrick believes that the two papers are "of graduate level quality" and expects that top research papers will be submitted for approval annually to the Psychological Association. This year, the only two applicants from Washington College were the two girls, and both papers were accepted. "It is an honor for them to have been accepted," commented Dr. Kirkpatrick.

Persons invited to read theses at the convention are usually psychologists teaching in Maryland or are graduate students; not many undergraduates are offered the privilege of reading the paper before the entire convention.

Miss Catalano wrote her paper last year; forty-four people were involved with her experiment, which has been re-written and revised somewhat since first composed. Miss Classer's project involved forty-eight persons; the experiments were conducted this year—she is a junior and Miss Catalano is a senior.

photo by Dick Heymann

BLOOD DONATIONS

According to Robert Schnackel, President of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, eleven members of the fraternity have signed up to donate blood at the Wilmington General Hospital on behalf of Dean of Women, Mary Jean Caton. During her recent hospitalization, Dean Caton used twelve pints of blood, and is obliged to return twice that amount to the hospital's supply.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is about time that some comment is made upon the entire food-service arrangement as it presently exists; there remain questions as yet unasked that should be commented upon. I refer in particular to three instances; the serving of breakfast, the discontinuance of a Sunday evening meal, and the disappearance of last year's Saturday night steak.

Breakfast is sparsely attended, everyone knows. Serving only until 8:30 is probably the reason. A student who has been up late the night before and who has no early class the next morning invariably elects to sleep past the 8:30 breakfast. Although I am not in possession of the exact attendance figures, on an average morning it would be reasonable to assume that not more than 25% of the students attend breakfast. And yet everyone has paid for this meal in the board fee. Clearly there must then be some surplus funds available from breakfast. More on this later.

Last year the Sunday "brunch" was discontinued, on the asserted ground that the savings this would provide would be spent for providing meat more often at breakfast. Need I say that this meat has been conspicious by its absence? Surely anyone who has been in the Snack-Bar Sunday evening could not claim that the meal is not missed; the crowd that weekly jams the Snack-Bar is adequate proof that it is.

Saturday dinners last year became a somewhat sacred tradition, as the one night of the week that anyone was satisfied rather than merely full. But somehow with promises of better meals and more appealing breakfasts, the cow in Saturday dinner moved to greener pastures. As a replacement we receive exported Mexican roast beef on Wednesday.

It is probably now clear that I am questioning the board fee. There is somewhere a discrepancy between the amount paid and the meals received. Melted cheese on toast is hardly satisfying. I would like to propose that concrete changes be made as soon as possible. First, breakfast should be extended until at least 9 o'clock, and preferably until 9:30. Second, there should be some form of, or return to, the old system of providing Sunday Supper.

Barring the adoption of both these plans I would press for a system which would require the use of meal tickets at all times, to be used in connection with a refund system, involving a refund for meals not attended. (Who knows, the rebate on one luxurious breakfast may pay for coffee in the Snack-Bar!). Meal tickets would be carefully checked and punched at every meal. Upon the issue of a new card, the number of meals missed on the old card would be counted and recorded before its surrender. The plan is both just and workable.

I would appreciate any comments. It is my intention, if agreement appears wide enough, to circulate petitions in order to effectively represent the opinion for a change.

Signed,
Martin Bulnicki

photo by Fred Couper

DISTANCEMAN—Junior Bob Bittenbender took first place for Washington College in last Friday's encounter with the Loyola Greyhounds.

Cindermen Crush Loyola on Road

Coach Chatellier's trackmen capitalized on their depth again last Friday as Washington defeated Loyola, 85-51.

Junior Woody Snyder was again the meet's high scorer with fifteen points in five events. Snyder won the high jump and the 120-yard high hurdles, while taking second in the broad jump and third in both the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

Both Chuck Mock and Marty Smith scored eleven points apiece. Mock remained undefeated in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.5 and 24, while Smith took the 440 and the triple jump.

Other winners for Washington were John McGinnis in the shot put (39'4"), Bob Bittenbender in the 880 (2:03), and Bob Manning in the pole vault (10'). Tim Behaker was upset by his teammate Woody Snyder in the high hurdles but came back to win the intermediate with a time of 63.2 seconds.

Ben Whitman placed second in the mile and two miles, while Sam Martin and Fred Couper also placed in the middle distances.

In what seems to be becoming the mishap-of-the-week tournament, Dave Cohn and Dave Moreland combined to spike each other during a baton pass and put Moreland out for at least a week with stitches in his foot.

Washington also kept up its undefeated streak in both the mile and 440 relays. The team of Martin, Bittenbender, Smith, and Mock combined to turn in the season's best time for the mile relay at 3:38.

The one bright spot for Loyola was the double win of Andy Carter in the mile and two mile events. Both his times (4:40 and 10:31) were new meet records.

Thursday Washington comes up against Towson State College at home in a meet in which the powerful visiting squad could possibly win every event.

Towson's outstanding distance runner, Steve Mahieu, is consistently running under 1:56 for the half mile and 4:25 for the mile. Both of these times would be Washington College track records.

Rain Thwarts Tennis Squad

The Washington College tennis team will try to even its record at 2-2 today in a match against Towson State College.

In its last attempt at Susquehanna, the score of the match was indecisive when rain cancelled the last set of the second doubles match and the entire final doubles match.

Split Singles

In singles competition, Washington College split six contests. Dick Checket and Bill Manning won in straight sets 6-0, 7-5, and 6-1, 6-3, respectively, while Steve Graeff won two of three sets.

After Manning and Fred Grey had dropped the first doubles match to give Susquehanna a 4-3 edge, rain set in and suspended the next match, which was tied at one set each. The rain continued and the final match was cancelled, leaving both teams' efforts fruitless for the day.

Probable starters today in singles are Dick Checket, Fred Grey, Bill Manning, Bob Kendall, Harold Woodcock, and Steve Graeff.

Washington Stickmen Defeat Loyola, 9-6

Despite the poorest team performance of the year, the Washington College lacrosse team defeated Loyola Greyhounds last Saturday in Baltimore 9-6.

In the game, the Sho'men were outshot and outhustled by their upset-minded opponents. It was obvious from the start of the game that the Greyhounds were psychologically up for the game while the Sho'men, after facing Hopkins last week-end, were not ready.

Poor Conditions

While not attempting to make excuses for the team's showing, Coach Pritzlaff stated that the conditions of the field were extremely poor and that the Sho'men had three players, Ron Regan, Pat Gray, and Steve Clagett, who could not go at full speed because of injuries. Also, he believed that the refereeing was the poorest that he had ever seen.

The score was close throughout the game; the Sho'men never trailed, but were unable to gain more than a two-goal advantage until the end of the game.

Sloppy Play

The first half of the game was very sloppy. The Sho'men could not hold the ball in their territory for a prolonged time, but still led 3-2 at the end of the first half.

At the start of the second half the Sho'men seemed to be moving the ball better than they had. However, bad breaks such as three shots hitting the pipe kept the game close.

Scoring Divided

The scoring for Washington College was divided between six players, Carl Ortman, Mike Kelly, Pat Gray, Ron Regan, Mark Madden, and Jim Chalfant.

Substituting for injured goalie Ford Schuman, Dave Boulden had an outstanding game for the Sho'men as he tallied twenty-nine saves.

This Saturday, the stickmen journey to Swarthmore to play another game in their defense of the Strobhar title. Last year the Sho'men won, 19-2.

Shore Nine Winless; Loses Two to Upsala

By Bob VanDerClock

Last Tuesday, the Washington College baseball team traveled to Penn Military College in search of their first victory of the 1967 season. However, their bid was thwarted by a 13-hit PMC attack, and shutout pitching by left-handers Bill Selwood and Jim Coleman.

The Sho'men used Cam Smith, Dick Carrington, and Rick Weiser in a vain effort to halt the run-scoring. When it was all over, Washington had been whitewashed, 10-0. The only noticeable highlights for the Sho'men were three hits by George Buckless and two shutout innings in relief by pitcher Rick Weiser.

Double-Header Against Upsala

Following this encounter was home double-header against Upsala of New Jersey. After being routed in the opener, 10-1, the Sho'men held a 4-2 lead in the nightcap going into the sixth inning, only to lose by a 6-4 score.

Upsala lefthander Joe Reyda pitched a brilliant three-hitter in the first game, giving up singles to Dave Bruce, Sonny Wunderlich, and Gee Hibberd. Washington's lone run was scored in the last inning on Gee Hibberd's hit, and Dave Bruce's single which was misplayed.

Wunderlich Loses

Losing pitcher Sonny Wunderlich pitched six strong innings, but tired in the seventh, and was relieved by Carrington. Dick got one man out while allowing four "scratch" hits. Cam Smith then came in, and threw one pitch to retire the side on a flyout to Harry Webb.

Sho'men Lead

In the second game, Washington jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning on a leadoff triple by Dave Bruce, a walk to George Buckless, and a triple by Bob Vanderclock. In the third inning the Sho'men made the score 4-2 on another walk to George Buckless, a double by Bob Vanderelock, a bunt single by Al Streelman, and Al Perry's sacrifice fly.

Poor defense once again spelled defeat for Coach Elliot's team, as Upsala scored three runs in the fifth inning, all unearned. Al Streelman absorbed the hard-luck loss as he gave up seven hits and only two earned runs.

One cannot expect a team with an 0-7 record to show too much on the positive side, but a look at the statistics does show hitters over the .300 mark with George Buckless at .333 and Bob Vanderclock at .320.

Pitcher Below Potential

The Sho'men pitching staff is, to say the least, having its troubles. The "lowest" ERA on the staff is Al Streelman's 5.25. Rick Weiser has not given up an earned run in two innings, but each of the other pitchers are performing far below their potential.

Upcoming home contests against Franklin and Marshall and Randolph-Macon should provide an indication of whether this season might still be a successful one.

Sho'man takes a big cut at the ball during a recent game.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM *SPORTS*

Quick Stick

by Dick Louck

Last Saturday, Washington College again played the David and Goliath bit. Sadly, the Sho'men found themselves cast in the role of Goliath opposing the weak David (Loyola).

Loyola showed surprising hustle, and not-so-surprising rough play, challenging the Sho'men and approaching to within one goal (7-6) before finally losing 9-6. For the second week the "David" team worried the "Goliath" team.

The Baltimore papers figured Washington to romp, but they failed to take into account the advantage of playing on Loyola's home field, the probable low ebb of the Sho'men's morale after last week's high tide against Hopkins, and they couldn't calculate the effect of injuries to five of the first thirteen players.

Playing on Loyola's field is an experience thankfully denied our loyal fans. The field, besides being small and concrete-hard, is constructed on a baseball diamond—complete with an obstructing pitcher's mound. It is probably one of the worst fields in the country.

In addition to the deplorable conditon of the field, the Loyola fans are another problem which the players dislike. In this respect, perhaps only Washington College fans can match Loyola as cutting, loud and critical. Their loyalty cannot be denied, but their methods certainly can be improved.

Loyola used their advantages to the fullest, often breaking up attempted clears by the Washington defense, and using the hometown referees to best advantage. The game was rough, often dirty, but Loyola just wasn't able to match the finesse of Washington College.

I must give Loyola credit for being scrappy. They outhustled us, out-shot us and played dirtier and got away with it better than the Sho'men. So, as the game progressed, the injured list grew, tempers flared, and the mighty Goliath turned its scoring machine selector to "Regan-Ortman-Chalfant" and pulled away from the scrappy Hounds.

Notes—Ours is the only team I know of that has two official coaches and approximately five unofficial assistants—yet what we really need is a good trainer—six players are at half or zero strength because of injuries which would be considered minor with competent care—these injuries, with proper care could be gone in a matter of days, but instead will linger on, maybe for weeks, because there is no one on campus who can afford the time, has the ability, or the equipment to properly handle the injuries, and the hurt goes on.

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Final Examinations Schedule

Monday, May 22—8:30-10:30

Econ 407 Djimopoulos S.25
Econ 492 Gibson D.310
Engl 301 Tatum S.26
Engl 303 Newlin S.24
Hist 415 Wakelyn S.30
Math 413 Styer D.311
Phil 315 Tapke S.21
Phil 301e Petock S.35
Phil 410a Hoopes S.36
P.S. 332 MacKown S.33
Russ 302 Meyer S.2
Soc 410 Horsley B.32
Span 408 DiLillo S.32

11:00-1:00

Chem 102 McLain D.203
Phys 301 Trimmer D.310
Psy 314 Grumpelt F.1

2:00-4:00

Fren 102a,b Levno S.35
Fren 202d Levno S.35
Fren 202e Epstein S.36
Fren 202a,b Blumenthal S.25
Span 102a,b Bilboa D.203
Span 202a,b Pabon D.203
Span 202e DiLillo S.20
Germ 102 Meyer S.21
Germ 202 Duffee S.22
Russ 102 Meyer S.21
Russ 202 Meyer S.21

Tuesday, May 23—8:30-10:30

Biol 102 Gwynn D.203
Chem 402 McLain D.109
Germ 452 Duffee S.2
Soc 415 Horsley GI 22

11:00-1:00

Chem 304 Haske D.109
Engl 208a Lamond S.24
Germ 402 Duffee S.2
Math 312 Brown D.311
Mus 302 Walker R.H.
Phil 314 Hoopes S.20
Soc 311a Horsley S.35

2:00-4:00

Hist 104a,b Smith S.25
Hist 202a,b Goodfellow S.21
Hist 202c,d Wakelyn D.203
Hist 262a,b Halstead S.35

Wednesday, May 24—8:30-10:30

Engl 102d,e Tatum S.25
Engl 102h Lamond S.20
Engl 102b,c James S.21
Engl 102j,k Baumgartner S.35
Engl 102f Miller S.22
Econ 202a,b Gibson D.203

11:00-1:00

Chem 306 McLain D.109
Engl 404 James S.24
Math 324 Styer D.311
P.S. 442 An S.22
Soc 307 Horne S.7

2:00-4:00

P.S. 374 An S.21
Phy 305 Riser D.310
Phy 202a Kirkpatrick S.25
Phy 202b Grumpelt S.35

Thursday, May 25—8:30-10:30

Econ 304 Djimopoulos S.20
Educ 306 Hoffman S.35
Engl 210a Baumgartner S.26
Fren 302 Epstein S.2
Germ 302 Duffee S.22
Hist 396 Goodfellow S.21
Math 411 Brown D.203
Mus 202 Walker R.H.
Psy 332 Grumpelt F.1
Soc 203 Horne S.33
Span 302 Pabon S.36
Math 329 Styer D.310
Fren 407 Blumenthal S.7
Phil 202a,b Harder S.25
Phil 202c,d Hooper S.21
Phil 202e,f Petock S.20
Phil 304a,b Tapke S.35

2:00-4:00

Art 318 James D.311
Engl 210b Baumgartner S.24
Hist 372 Halstead S.21
P.S. 411 An S.22
Psy 321 Kirkpatrick F.1
Soc 311b Horsley B.32

Friday, May 26—8:30-10:30

Biol 305 Gwynn D.206
Educ 302 Hoffman S.35
Drama 204 Maloney D.109
Engl 206 Tatum S.26
Phil 301a Harder S.25
Phil 410b Petock S.22
Psy 320 Kirkpatrick F.1
Soc 202a Horne S.20
Soc 202c Horsley S.24

11:00-1:00

Chem 302 Haske D.109
Econ 202c Djimopoulos S.25
Hist 314 Wakelyn S.33
Phys 102 Riser D.311

2:00-4:00

Biol 201 Yaw D.109
Econ 202d Djimopoulos S.33
Econ 308 Gibson S.30
Educ 304 Hoffman S.35
Engl 208b Lamond S.24
Hist 392 Smith S.26
Math 212 Brown D.311
Phil 301b Harder S.25
P.S. 312 MacKown S.7
Span 402 DiLillo S.2

Saturday, May 27—8:30-10:30

Chem 310 Haske D.107
Engl 405 Lamond B.32
Fren 402 Epstein S.2
Hist 302 Halstead S.33
Phys 202 Trimmer D.310
Soc 202b Horne S.24

11:00-1:00

Math 112a Brown D.311
Math 112b Styer D.109
Math 112c,d,e Covey D.203

2:00-4:00

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 27, 1967* No. 21

Greek Festivities Start Friday

Beach party scene will be repeated this Sunday afternoon during closed Greek beach parties.

Tray 'N' Diamonds To Play At IFC Dance

By Thomas Lacher

Tomorrow night's annual songfest competition will mark the advent of the Interfraternity Council's Weekend for 1967. The songfest will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Hodson Hall.

The weekend will continue with dancing at the Chestertown armory to the music of Tray 'n' the Diamonds, a popuar Motown-sound band. The dance starts at 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening and lasts until 1:00 a.m.

Beach Party at Anthony's

Concluding the IFC Weekend will be a closed Greek beach party from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at Anthony's Beach on the Chester River.

Each sorority and fraternity will display its vocal talents in one standard song and one of their own choice in the songfest. The standard songs will be "Lara's Theme" from the movie *Dr. Zhivago* for the sororities and "Amen" from *Lilies of the Field* for the fraternities.

Judging songfest will be Mr. Jon Walker, Chairman of the Music Department, Mr. Robert Forney, member of the Chesapeake Bay String Quartet, and Mrs. Delphine Barroll of the Music Department. Rotating trophies will be awarded to the winners of the competition.

Intercollegiate sports will dominate the campus Saturday afternoon as the Sho'men face competition in lacrosse, baseball, and tennis. The stickmen (7-1) will face Washington and Lee University in a Strobhar Division game. Johns Hopkins University will meet the Sho'men on the tennis courts and the baseball diamond. All events begin at 2:00 p.m.

Motown at Armory

Tray 'n' the Diamonds, an eleven piece rock 'n' roll band played here earlier for the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Ball. Featuring the contemporary Motown sounds of such groups as the "Four Tops" and the "Supremes," the band will play from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door at a cost of $3.00 per non-Greek couple and $1.50 for Greeks.

IFC Weekend will end with various individual beach parties sponsored by fraternity chapters and independent groups. The closed beach party at Anthony's Beach is the last formal event of the IFC Weekend calendar.

Senior Wins Fulbright Grant For German Studies Abroad

By Dede Greenwell

"It was a long shot and something I never dreamed would be offered to me," Miriam Huebschman said last Monday of her acceptance as a Fulbright Scholar. Her scholarship includes ten months of study starting next September at the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany.

In addition, the scholarship gives her round trip transportation, a monthly allowance of $105, plus $125 for books per semester, and a four-week grant to participate in the home-study program called "Experiment in International Living."

Stiff Competition

Miriam faced stiff competition with many students from other colleges. The complicated application process began last October with the help of faculty members Dr. Horsley and Dr. Tapke.

The procedure included writing three compositions: a life history report, her purpose of study, and an outline of a planned project. Miriam stated that her purpose of study was to improve her speaking ability in German while learning the customs and culture of that country. She hopes to affiliate her Fulbright year of study with Middlebury Language College in order to obtain a master's degree upon her return.

Having filed these forms, which were approved by the faculty board at Washington College, they were forwarded to the Institute of International Education in New York. On the state level of competition, Miriam was then interviewed by a panel of twelve college deans at the University of Baltimore. Miriam described this as a "trying experience, to say the least."

In January, Miriam received a letter from the Institute of International Education in New York, notifying her that her request for a full US grant had passed the Maryland State Board. This was the last she heard until last Thursday. "I had given up any kind of hope; I hadn't heard anything for so long," she said.

Prior to her departure on September 13 on the SS Bremen, Miriam will be spending her summer improving her facility in speaking German at the Middlebury Summer School in Vermont. Upon her return, she plans to either teach at the college level or take more courses toward a Ph.d. Meanwhile, she happily anticipates the opportunity to study abroad under a Fulbright Grant.

photo by Ed Lehmann

Senior Miriam Huebschman will study in Germany next year under a Fulbright grant.

Fourteen Obtain Honors In ODK, WHS Elections

Thirteen juniors and one professor have been named to the College's honorary societies, Omicron Delta Kappa and Senior Women's Honor Society.

Elected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service by the unanimous vote of the Society's present membership, the twelve juniors named to Senior Women's Honor Society are: Cathy Barnes, Mary Sue Blevins, Nance Coch, Par Deschere, Karen Johnson, Sue Kengeter, Mary McKay, Truth Ann Melvin, Sue Scheulen, Jeannette Shipway, Judy Steele, and Linda Towne.

ODK Taps Two

Dr. Bernard Haske, associate professor of chemistry, and junior Bob Vanderclock were named to Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for college men. They were chosen on the basis of their leadership ability, scholarship, and contribution to college and community affairs.

Juniors George Baily, Dick Jackson and Enrico Rotondo were also named to the honorary fraternity in a tapping earlier this year. Dr. Haske is the eighth faculty member selected for ODK honors.

Second Tapping for Women

Induction of the twelve new members will constitute the second tapping by the Senior Women's Honor Society, the newest campus honor society. In order to be eligible for consideration, a student must possess junior class standing and meet the academic standards set by the national organization Mortar Board, of which the Honor Society will become a chapter upon acceptance of its record.

To qualify for final selection, an eligible junior must exhibit the additional criteria of demonstrated leadership and service, which are equated with her scholarship in the selection process.

Sponsors Service Projects

Under the leadership of President Judy Reynolds, the Honor Society has sponsored several service projects, including a panel discussion for freshmen women, the sale of student directories, and a "Majors Forum" to acquaint freshmen and sophomores with the requirements and prerequisites for all academic major fields.

Earlier in the year, the eight seniors compiled a book list with department chairmen to suggest background reading for prospective majors, and last month they distributed activity sheets to provide the Registrar's Office with a record for each student. The Honor Society also sponsored an Honors Tea and Discussion to recognize students who had placed on the Dean's List or Dean's List Honorable Mention last semester.

Initiation for the two new members of ODK will take place at the annual Spring Honors Convocation in May. The twelve new members of the Senior Women's Honor Society will be honored this evening at a dinner in the private dining room of Hodson Hall.

photo by Ed Lehmann

New members of the Senior Women's Honor Society are (l. to r.) 1st row: Sue Scheulen, Truth Ann Melvin, Mary McKay, Par Deschere; 2nd row, Sue Kengeter, Judy Steele, Karen Johnson, and Mary Sue Blevins.

ESP—Philosophy Is Lecture Topic

"ESP and Its Philosophical Implications" will be the subject of a talk this Friday evening at the William James Forum. The speaker will be Professor Lewis Foster of the Philosophy Department of the College of William and Mary.

ESP (Extra-Sensory Perception) is a general term that includes a variety of ways of knowing apart from ordinary sense perception, among them precognition and communication with the dead. Professor Foster's talk will center on cases of precognition—cases in which an event has been foretold in advance and later come true. Such cases are the easiest to document and verify in ESP literature.

Professor Foster is currently teaching a course in Eastern philosophy at the College of William and Mary. Together with such eminent philosophers as C. D. Broad and H. H. Price he believes that extra-sensory perception is an important aspect of experience which philosophy and psychology

(Continued on Page 3)

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Pass-Fail

We have once again reached that time of year when final examinations, term papers, and comprehensives occupy the thoughts of students and faculty alike. Worry about meeting deadlines and allowing enough study time in advance of an examination are paramount concerns of us all.

It seems therefore, that it is an ideal time to bring up for consideration the possibility of establishing a pass-fail grading system at Washington College.

There has been much activity over this plan in colleges throughout the country, and many different proposals and methods of implementation have been suggested.

The letter grades A, B, and C might be made a passing grade, D and F failures. Perhaps a certain number of the required thirty-two courses a student must take to graduate could be included in the past-fail plan. In other words, not all courses need be handled in this manner, but it would be the student's option to decide which of the courses he selects would be marked according to the "pass" or "fail" system.

These courses would not be included in the computation of the cumulative average. Some courses could be excluded from the plan at the discretion of the department. The plan could be made available to students in all classes, or limited to upperclassmen. The past-fail option could be exercised in courses in a student's major or minor fields, or in an elective course.

These suggestions are only some possibilities which have been considered, and in some cases, implemented, elsewhere. It seems to us that a pass-fail grading system is one step, a good step, closer to reducing the emphasis on grades. Students and faculty are aware of the temptation to prepare only for material a student may expect to find on an examination. In effect, the student is not really learning the course material; he is preparing for examinations on anticipated selected bits of course material. Reduced emphasis on grades, while retaining a yardstick for measuring achievement, may well induce a greater emphasis on learning for learning's sake.

The *Elm* proposes that the SGA establish a committee composed of faculty and students to investigate the possibilities of and interest in this idea.

While healthy competition would continue to exist, surely some of the unnecessary pressure for grades may be eliminated.

A Matter of Style

Along with the intensification of the academic work load and other pressures at this time of year, comes a corresponding "intensification" in social life, on and off campus.

IFC and Spring Weekends provide students with the needed opportunities to let off steam, to relax and forget classroom worries.

While the *Elm* can hardly object to students getting "smashed" occasionally, that which distinguishes gentlemen from boors is not in the amount consumed, but the manner in which one acts once drunk.

Inebriation reduces one's resistance to temptations such as smashing windows and vending machines, staining or defacing walls and pavements, propositioning women (who may be just as drunk), and playing or making loud "music" at late hours.

This kind of behavior demonstrates a distinct lack of imagination and one wonders whether the qualities of style: wit, charm, and grace are at a low ebb. The students have an opportunity to prove, most importantly to themselves, that these qualities have not disappeared from Washington College.

A recent newspaper editorial stated: "In the time tense with war, protests, searches for identity and assertive individuality there is an increasing tendency to forget that it is qualities of style, humor, courtesy, and personal grace and that after all make life bearable."

The *Elm* heartily endorses that statement, and suggests we take stock of our actions while "under the influence" (and when not under the influence) in light of these remarks.

Scott-Smith Teaches, Plays Scottish Bagpipes Locally

photo by Dick Heymann

Mr. John Truslow, of Truslow Farms, Chestertown, takes pointers from bagpipe enthusiast Philip Scott-Smith.

By Chesley Stone

Washington College has a way of educating its members. Once in a while, extraordinary people with extraordinary talents will suddenly appear after years of unobtrusive existence. Aside from making one wonder what else may be hidden in crevices around campus, it is also a surprise.

Six Year Veteran

Last week, a rumor began about the presence of bagpipes on campus. No one was actually alarmed and, in fact, the governing bodies may have been somewhat relieved at such a harmless rumor for a change. Then rumor quietly changed into fact and Philip Scott-Smith emerged as a six-year bagpipe veteran who collects muzzle-loading guns and cannons on the side.

There are not many bagpipes in this area, and it was a year before Mr. Scott-Smith discovered a fellow appreciator. Mr. Truslow, a local poultry farmer, speedily hired Mr. Scott-Smith as a teacher after he went to Scotland and returned with a set of real Scottish pipes which he had no idea how to play. Both Philip and Mr. Truslow are partly Scottish and perhaps together they plan to convert some French hens.

Attention-Getter

Last summer Mr. Scott-Smith worked for a Quebec museum as a "Hawker", or attention-getter. He dressed as a French Revolutionary War soldier and played his de-tartaned pipes, successfully attracting tourists. He also began playing for the Yonkers Kilty Bagpipe Band in New York in the sixth grade and has performed for different St. Patrick's Day festivals in the New York area.

A bagpipe consists of a large goatskin bag with three drones or pipes protruding over the shoulder. "They got their name because their sound resembles the humming of a bee," Scott-Smith explained. The player blows into a blow pipe on one side of the bag and fingers on a recorder-like chanter connected to the other side.

Although his interest in bagpipes has been spurred by the discovery of another enthusiast, Mr. Scott-Smith considers the practicality of continuing questionable.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The current questioning of the system which governs the living conditions of the women of Washington College could provide the atmosphere in which necessary change is made, if it is to be constructive however, discussion must be centered on the validity of the system itself, not the particular personality quirks of existing housemothers with which to find fault. That criticism has thus far been directed toward the practices of certain housemothers rather than the system itself is evidence of student resignation to the existing order. This resignation, I believe, is due to the fact that students seldom experience more than one college situation and are as a result unaware that there can be fundamental differences.

As a student at Washington College during my first two years, I remember feeling that certain practices were oppressive, often ridiculous, and sometimes unfortunate: but my criticism of practices never led to a questioning of the system itself. My experiences of this past year have made me realize that the system at Washington College may realize other possibilities of government I offer this information.

The dormitory of 140 women in which I have been living for the past year is operated by the University of Hawaii. The dormitory staff consists of a Head-resident and three students, one on each of the three floors paid by the University. The head-resident is not a disciplinarian. Her concern is with the physical plant of the dorm and its operation.

The government of the dormitory is carried on by a Dorm Council consisting of elected representatives of the residents. They alone are responsible for the creation of any rules and the punishment of those who infringe upon them. The dormitory is opened at 8:00 AM and locked at 11:00 PM on weekdays and 11:30 on weekends. However the women themselves have no hours. The key to each girls room opens the main door and each has complete freedom of its use. The only regulation being that the door be relocked after use. There is a voluntary signout at the main desk for girls who wish their whereabouts to be known. That's it. It's amazingly simple and it works.

That it works is a credit to the residents of the dorm who have accepted the power and the responsibility that accompanies it. To each woman is given the freedom of individual expression limited only by her consideration for others in the dorm and her own conscience.

There is a point perhaps, in the desire of Washington College to continue its ties with the past by the maintainance of certain traditions. Dated regulations concerning the lives of women students should not remain one of these traditions. If, however in this regard, Washington College should come to face

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo Feature

Fire When Ready

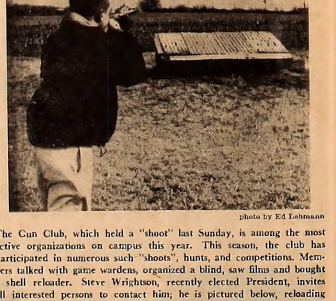

photo by Ed Lehmann

The Gun Club, which held a "shoot" last Sunday, is among the most active organizations on campus this year. This season, the club has participated in numerous such "shoots", hunts, and competitions. Members talked with game wardens, organized a blind, saw films and bought a shell reloader. Steve Wrighton, recently elected President, invites all interested persons to contact him; he is pictured below, reloading shells.

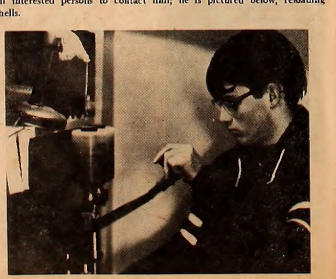

photo by Ed Lehmann

Elm Interviews New College Dean

Burns "Disenchanted" With Penn; Likes Small College Atmosphere

By Dick Heymann

A new Dean of Washington College, Dr. Landon C. Burns, Jr. was appointed to the post early in February by the Board of Visitors and Governors. Replacing Acting-Dean Nicholas Newlin, Dr. Burns will take office here on July 1.

The new Deon is currently serving as assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. The Elm conducted an interview with Dr. Burns in the faculty lounge at the university, to obtain his views concerning plans he has made for Washington College, some of his hopes for the college, and his views on education in general.

Ph.D. in '59

He received his B.A. in 1951 from Yale University. He earned his M.A. in 1956 and his doctorate in 1959, both from Yale, after serving as a lieutenant in the United States Navy from 1951 to 1954.

He was appointed instructor of English at the University of Pennsylvania in 1958, and received tenure as assistant professor in 1962.

photo by Dick Heymann

Dean Landon C. Burns, Jr.

Dr. Burns has served on a number of committees at Pennsylvania: the Admissions Committee, the Athletic Survey Committee, the Residence Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Undergraduate Affairs Committee. He also held the position of Assistant to the Dean of hte College.

Burns has published several papers in journals and magazines since 1961.

During the interview, Dr. Burns said that he is "disenchanted with Penn. I am looking forward to the fresh small-college atmosphere at Washington College a great deal."

Small College Advantages

"One of the most important aspects of small college life is freer, more open communication among students, faculty, and administration." It is harder to implement changes in curriculum, for example, at a large school he stated. "Bureaucracy and red tape" delay the implementation of many changes and improvements so that "they are obsolete by the time they are approved" and put into use. At a smaller school, it is possible to see the results "almost immediately" he remarked.

There are differences between the functions of a small school and a large university, he said: the university must contribute to as well as disseminate the general body of knowledge, while the small college need only disseminate it. He welcomes independent faculty research, however, as long as the work does not interfere with teaching duties. "Teaching skill should be the first qualification for promotion and the granting of tenure," he said. Involvement in research may certainly be considered in addition to teaching skill, he commented, and in one way to judge if a faculty member is staying "alive in his field" but there ought to be another way, he added.

Good Students — Big Job

Dr. Burns will consider it one of his major jobs to draw more and better students to the college. "It is vital to spread the name of the college too," he said. The time is ripe to improve the atmosphere, as there is a good liaison among the major groups in the college, and there is an ever-increasing quality of students and faculty members. He intends to encourage alumni to stay in close touch with the developments at the college, and encourage some alumni to recruit new, top quality students.

This process of improving the quality of the student body and of spreading the reputation of the college "cannot be done overnight" and constitutes a long-range project. The better the college's reputation, the better qualified will be the students attracted to it, which will in turn increase the quality of the student body, and so on.

Ph.D. Prestige

He recognizes the prestige value of the Ph.D. degree and while it is not necessarily related to the quality of an individual as a teacher, he plans to maintain the high ratio of Ph.Ds among the faculty.

"Expansion of the faculty qualitatively, rather than quantitatively is to be encouraged," Dr. Burns stated. "I would rather see us add depth and quality to a department than spread out a teacher's responsibilities too thinly."

No Disadvantage

He does not feel that there is any disadvantage inherent in a small school in terms of acceptability of a college senior into a graduate school.

Burns is unable to forsee any immediate policy changes regarding the academic standards, and he plans to intensify the search for the highest qualified students. It is important to have a well rounded student body, rather than well rounded students he commented. This means it is better to have individuals especially talented or able in a certain area than a student less talented in more fields. In this way, the student body when viewed as a whole is well rounded.

Concerning independent student work, Dr. Burns said that he feels it depends on the student—whether he is ready personally for the added responsibilities of independent work or research at the undergraduate level. The increased amount of time required on the part of the faculty who must deal with each student separately must also be taken into consideration, he said.

The Warwick Exchange program participants may attest to the difference in academic systems — independent vs. classroom work, he said. European students are more mature intellectually, Burns noted. They are more used to the idea of independent work, and are really ready for it when the opportunity is given to them.

Dr. Burns is opposed to athletics scholarships as such; he feels that after academic scholarships have been awarded, athletes should be considered for scholarships, in addition to individuals who have other, equally specific and well-developed talents and skills to offer as a good athlete. He supports the broadening and diversification of the interests and abilities of the student body, provided that the basis for selection of Washington College students remain on the basis of scholarship and academics. Dr. Burns said he would wait until he has been at the college for some time before commenting on the merits of comprehensives.

photo by Dick Heymann

Elms News Editor Linda Towne takes notes on answer to probing questions posed to newly appointed Dean, Landon C. Burns, Jr.

Don Munter Named '68 Pegasus Editor

The editors for the 1968 edition of the Washington College yearbook, the *Pegasus* were announced last Thursday at the annual publications banquet by 1967 editor-in-chief Par Deschere. Junior Don Munter will head the staff assisted by Gloria Fine. Gloria, a member of the staff for two years, will fill the position of Business Manager.

Don has been the head photographer for the Pegasus this year. According to Editor Par Deschere, "about half of the pictures in this year's book are Don's." I think the 1968 Pegasus should be a really beautiful book with Don's pictures." Gloria was the Greek and Faculty Editor for the 1967 edition.

Stresses Informality

Stressing informality in his plans for next year's *Pegasus*, Don stated that he will "attempt to achieve more unity through disorganization." "Instead of the usual senior section," he continued, "we may rearrange the faculty and senior sections into major department divisions."

To achieve a more informal and according to Don a more interesting section, seniors would be grouped according to their major departments instead of using the present system of alphabetical order. Informality will be noted in the faculty pictures also. Instead of the usual photographs of faculty members in their offices and classrooms, Don plans to incorporate shots of professors in their homes.

Senior Pictures

Don also plans to suggest that the usual formal shots of seniors be replaced by informal shots of individuals around the campus. "I have seen this type of photography used effectively in other yearbooks," he stated, "and I would like to try it next year." "But of course the final decision will be left to the seniors."

Don plans to continue the tradition of keeping the name of the person the yearbook is dedicated to a secret. He stated that he feels that this will add interest to the publication. This year's Pegasus was dedicated to Dr. Margaret Horsley, chairman of the Sociology department.

Other appointments made which were announced at the publications banquet were the editorial staff of the *Elm* for 1967-1968 and for Miscellany 188. Dick Heymann was named Editor-in-Chief of the Elm and Jeanette Shipway will fill the post of Managing Editor. Miscellany will be edited by Bob Cooke with the assistance of Chesley Stone.

ESP-PHILOSOPHY . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

have no business ignoring.

Profound Implications

ESP data Professor Foster takes to be real, and he believes they have important implications for meta-physics, epistemology, and religion. He plans to discuss these implications in his talk.

The meeting will be held in the Hynson Lounge at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

September Opening Slated For College Arts Center

By Carolyn Erwin

If the wisdom contained in the old adage, "things worth having are well worth waiting for" can be relied upon, the Fine Arts Center, the most eagerly awaited project in Washington College's eight year expansion, should be the most prized addition to college facilities.

The Fine Arts Center, which suffered many delays and setbacks due to material and manpower shortages, will be ready for use in September according to the latest reports from Mr. Tony Parkes, Director of Department.

Construction Complete

Major construction on the building has largely been completed. The workmen are presently putting the finishing touches on the interior. The walls of the classrooms and workshops have been painted and, in the case of the music wing, soundproofed, the plaster has been added, the first coat of paint applied, some of the windowpanes inserted, and the air conditioning system partially installed.

Outside, a ground crew is clearing the ground around the building for shrub and tree planting and the laying of cement walks. Scheduled to arrive May 12 is a mural to be placed on the outside of the building just above the steps to the main entrance. The addition of the mural will give the Center a general artistic air.

Delay Possible

As of now the only possible delay will be the lift for the stage.

The official opening date for the Fine Arts Center is scheduled for November 11, 1967. The opening will be highlighted by a week-long program of concerts, plays, and other "culturally stimulating programs."

Opportunity to Community

Commenting on the value of the Fine Arts Center for the Chestertown community as a whole, Mr. Tony Parker said, "The new Fine Arts Center presents a great opportunity for the Chestertown community as well as the rest of the Eastern Shore. Here, they will have the benefit of a center which has fine acoustics and wonderful stage equipment and facilities which heretofore never existed."

A recent criticism raised by students and faculty has been the distance of the Arts Center from College Avenue. The general feeling is that it is too close to the road. A query of the architects revealed that the building was constructed this way purposely to allow room for a proposed Art Wing to be added at an estimated cost of $500,000 and a new girl's gym and athletic field.

A proposal has been sent to the Federal Government requesting a grant of $76,000 to help finance the cost of operating and supporting an arts curriculum. Other contributions are currently being solicited from industry, philanthropic foundations, and private donors.

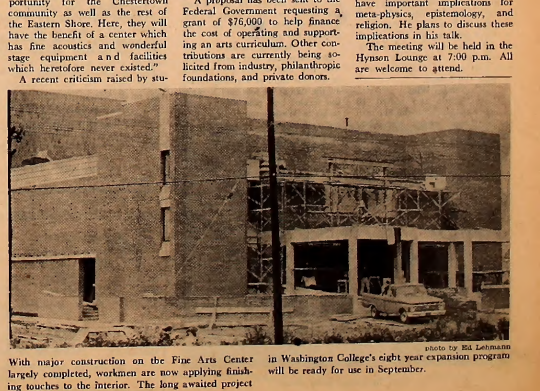

photo by Ed Lehmann

With major construction on the Fine Arts Center largely completed, workmen are now applying finishing touches to the interior. The long awaited project in Washington College's eight year expansion program will be ready for use in September.

'17 '67

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Quick Stick

By Dick Louck

Last Tuesday, Towson State College came to Chestertown ready to play their most important game of the season. They were going to try to knock Washington College from their champion's berth in the Strobahr division. Baltimore papers, even the Lacrosse Newsletter had given Towson a good chance.

Ron Regan, Jim Chalfant, Barry Drew, Carl Ortman and other top scorers were to change that prediction rather quickly and dish out a large portion of humble pie to the paper Tigers from Towson. The Sho'men unleashed an amazingly accurate and potent offense to romp by a 20-8 score.

Swarthmore College, expected to be big and bruising proved even less a threat to the Sho'men in last Saturday's tilt, which the Kellymen won easily, 10-3. Washington flicked in five goals before Swarthmore could tally, then upped the score to 7-1 before Swarthmore scored again.

By this time the Sho'men were beginning to play ho-hum ball and made many amateurish mistakes. Still, the Swarthmore team failed to capitalize on most of the mistakes and remained behind.

Ford Schuman was again outstanding in the goal. Once he raced downfield, faked about four players cold and drove in to take a shot, only to have the ball hang up in his stick and go wide of the goal.

Tom Heald, a speedy defensive mate, also had a chance to score as he ran towards the goal, on a one-on-one with the goalie, and threw the ball over the goal and out of bounds.

As the Sho'men cruised, the Swarthmore crease attackman remarked, "We didn't expect to win, we only wanted to give you guys a good game." Wish they had, then maybe Orts, Chal, Regs, Kock and others would have gotten more fired up and really swamped Swarthmore.

I can't help feeling a little sorry for the guys from Towson. They really thought they had a great team and were going to teach those "creeps" from the Eastern Shore a lesson. Well, the tables turned on the Tigers. One could say they were dumped, as well as turned.

They were, to put it mildly, shocked. Their coach didn't talk to the team until long after the game had ended. The players walked back to the locker room stunned, and it seemed they had lost the championship of the world.

Some were angry. One remarked, "That number thirty-seven was the biggest *farmer* I have ever seen." Too bad that

(Continued on Page 5)

Stickmen Undefeated In Strobhar Division

By John Cambardella

The Washington College lacrosse team in a bid to win a fifth straight Strobhar Division Championship, moved a step closer this past week with wins over Towson and Swarthmore. With a record of 3-0, 7-1 overall, the outlook is exceedingly good.

This Saturday, if the Sho'men defeat Washington and Lee, they will sew up the championship Washington and Lee has a record of 5-2 at present. They have lost to Loyola, a team the Sho'men defeated 9-6, and Hofstra 14-5.

Towson Visits

Earlier in the week, the Towson Tigers journeyed to Chestertown with hopes of defeating the Sho'men and capturing the conference championship.

Their hopes were based upon pre-season ratings which listed them as equals with the Sho'men, and also two impressive wins over Dartmouth and Drexel. With a record of 3-0, they felt confident that the Chestertown ten could be beaten.

Towson jumped off to a 1-0 lead after two minutes of the opening quarter. The Sho'men retaliated and at the end of the first quarter the score was 3-2 in favor of Washington College.

Heavy Scoring

In the second quarter the Sho'men attack finally shook off the sluggishness which had engulfed them for the past two games and scored eight times. At the same time, Towson only scored twice. Scoring for Washington College were Carl Ortman, Ron Regan, Jim Chalfant, Barry Drew, and Joe Nichols.

In the second half the Shore attack continued to pierce the sagging Towson defense. With the score 20-5, Coach Kelly pulled out his varsity and substituted the jayvee team. The final score was 20-8.

Journey to Swarthmore

Last Saturday the stickmen journeyed to Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, in another Strobhar division game.

Continuing their pace from the Towson game, the Sho'men scored five quick goals. Mark Madden began the onslaught and Jim Chalfant climaxed the scoring. At the end of the first quarter the score was 5-0.

Even Scoring

Swarthmore matched Washington College with three goals in the second quarter making the score at the half 8-3.

The third quarter was a battle between the defenses of both teams. Neither attack was able to score. The Washington defense comprised of Pete Betz, Tom Heald and Dick Louck completely throttled their opponents.

In the final quarter, Carl Ortman and Mark Madden scored to bring the final score to 10-3.

Regan with two goals and three assists brought his scoring total to fifty-one points, which is tops in the country.

Midfielder Jim Chalfant who scored two goals and assisted on another has now totaled thirty-five points. At present, he is the highest scoring midfielder in the nation.

Lacrosse action during Towson game

photo by Ed Lehmann

Diamondmen Win; Towson to Visit

Freshman Dave Bruce, pitching in his first college baseball game last Wednesday, limited Franklin and Marshall to six hits while striking out five, enroute to a 6-2 victory, Washington's first of the season.

The Sho'men jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on hits by Bruce, Buckless and a two-RBI single by Al Streelman, who went 4 for 4 during the game. The lead was never lost, and Washington had a 6-0 lead before the opponents finally pushed across two markers in the late innings.

Offensive Support

Pitcher Bruce was in command all the way, scattering six hits effectively, and fooling the Franklin and Marshall batters on a particularly good curve ball. Offensive support came mainly from Al Streelman, Bruce and George Buckless, who among them collected nine hits and five RBI's.

Coach Elliot is pleased with the team's performance, noting that improved hitting could carry the team the rest of the way. With seven games remaining, the Sho'men can still finish with a record above .500. Bruce's performance on the mound immediately shows an improvement in the pitching staff.

Hitting Improved

But how about the hitting? The team now shows Streelman, Buckless, Hibberd, Bruce, and VanDerClock hitting .300 or better, with Sonny Wunderlich still staying close at .284. The composite team hitting average, which was simply atrocious at the beginning, has steadily climbed and is now a respectable .244. Expected improvement from John Topodas, Harry Webb, and Al Perry will bring it higher, if the others can maintain a good pace.

Postponed

On Saturday, April 22, a home encounter with Randolph Macon was postponed. This means that Washington will play four games between April 26 and May 1, against Dickinson, Towson, Hopkins, and Randolph Macon.

The team looks forward to a much-awaited win streak which has become the earmark of Washington's baseball teams for the last two years.

Cindermen Lose to Towson; To Compete In Penn Relays

A weakened Towson State track squad was still too much for Washington last Thursday and set the Sho'men back with an 85-55 defeat. Washington's dual meet record now stands at two wins and two losses. Towson left a sprinter, a 20-point man, and all their pole vaulters home but they were still too strong for the home team.

Chuck Mock was Washington's only double winner, taking first place in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.0 and 23.8 respectively. Mock also ran the third leg of the 440 relay team with Steinberg, Cohn, Mock, and Smith which took that race in 45.3, their fastest time this season.

Smith Wins

Marty Smith also scored 10 points to tie Mock for the Sho'men point lead. Smith took the 440 in 51.5 and placed second in the 440 intermediate hurdles establishing a school record in doing so. He also picked up two third places in the broad jump and the hop, step, and jump.

In the field events John McGinnis remained undefeated in the shot put with a heave of better than 41 feet. Junior Charlie Skipper placed second in the discus and there was no contest in the javelin so Pete Johnson was able to take the day off.

Manning Excels

Bob Manning and Paul Fastie took first and second uncontested in the pole vault as Manning cleared the bar at 11 feet and became the second best pole vaulter ever to go to Washington College.

In the distance events, Bob Bittenbender picked up a third in the 880 and Ben Whitman won the two-mile event. Sophomore Mark Steinberg lent support to Mock in the sprints with a third in the 100 yard dash and a second place finish in the 220.

Many Disappointments

Disappointments for the day came from several quarters. Hurdler Tim Bohaker was blanked in the 120-yard high and had to be satisfied with a third in the 440 intermediates. In addition, quartermiler Dave Moreland was still out with an injury as a result of his spiking accident last week. He should return for the Dickinson meet on Tuesday in Carlisle.

Snyder Falters

Finally one sad spot was the bad day experienced by junior Woody Snyder who has consistently been a strong performer for the locals. Snyder's lone place of the day was a third picked up in the high jump, solely because Towson entered only two contestants.

In the field events, Bob Bittenbender picked up a third in the 880 and Ben Whitman won the two-mile event. Sophomore Mark Steinberg lent support to Mock in the sprints with a third in the 100 yard dash and a second place finish in the 220.

John McGinnis hurls discus

photo by Ed Lehmann

Tennis Team Loses Third

The Washington College netmen were defeated 7-2 by a strong Towson team in a home encounter last Thursday.

The Tigers pulled an upset over the Sho'men squad, which had been depleted due to injuries and personnel losses. The loss to Towson came unexpectedly to Coach Abbey, who was counting on a repeat of last year's 5-4 Sho'men victory.

Only Victories

Posting the only victories were Bob Kendall and Bill Woodcock playing in the number 4 and 5 slots, respectively. Kendall defeated his man in three sets while Woodcock wrapped up his opponent 8-6, 6-0.

Following the Towson match, the netmen have tough contests. The Sho'men faced Delaware Monday and Dickenson yesterday. The tennis team will meet Hopkins in a home duel this Saturday.

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Adventurous Students Find Job, Travel Opportunities

By Trackray Dodds

As your Pan American Boeing 707 smoothly touches ground on European soil, you briskly fasten the buttons of your London Fog trench coat, preparing for your summer assignment in Paris, Rome, London — you name it. Peering out of the window, The Eiffel Tower, Big Ben, and the Roman Colliseum seem to appear before you in a magnificent panorama.

Securing your briefcase under one arm and descending the ramp hurridly, you slip through customs and into a taxi which takes you to Headquarters where you begin a series of adventures that could never seek to compare with the nine months of academic labors you left behind.

Job Opportunities

Impossible? Not at all. There are many job opportunities open to adventurous students that can be exciting as well as lucrative.

For those who wish to travel far, The American Student Information Service (ASIS) furnishes summer job information about fifteen European countries. There are many job categories, such as life guarding, office work, factory work, sales work, child care, hospital work, and construction work.

Before beginning a job, each student attends an orientation course in Luxembourg prior to his job in order to break in to the new European way of life. During the summer and work period, each student receives a complete guidance whenever necessary.

Student Pay

Students receive the same pay as the Europeans with whom they work and room and board is always arranged by the ASIS. Job application forms and catalogues will be sent to you by writing: ASIS, 22 Ave. de ka Kubertem Kayenbyrg/City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Dept. VIII, enclosing $2.00 for overseas handling.

For those who would rather remain in the states, there are other job offerings which could prove stimulating to qualified students. For instance, applications are now available to junior and senior undergraduates for the 1967 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at the Devereux Schools, a group of multidisciplinary residential treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

Appointments

Appointments as Research Aides, Professional Aides, Day Camp Tutor-Counselors, and Resident Camp Counselors are available in suburban Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; North Anson, Maine; Santa Barbara, California; Victoria, Texas; and Rutland, Massachusetts.

The students will be paid up to $200 per month, plus room and board for a two to three month period.

Further information and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director of Training, the Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa.

Deprived Children

In addition, the Newark, N. J. YM YWCA is selecting college students to take part in a program to work with primarily economically and culturally deprived children. Each student is assigned six children upon completion of a seven day pre-camp training program dealing with the most effective ways to work with groups and individuals.

The students' job is to help each child have an enjoyable camp experience and to enable him to learn to understand other children from various backgrounds and environments. For information write the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity, 600 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey.

The *Elm* would be happy to provide students interested in learning more about these and other groups with the information sent to our offices.

photo by Dick Heymann

Ann Vassar, named Most Valuable Player by the Women's Athletic Association, will head the girls' honorary basketball team. Others named to the honor team were Bonnie Strayer, Raye Harris, Karen Johnson, Linda Shipway, and Dolly Mallonee. Mary Sue Blevins and Ann Woodruff received honorable mention honors.

QUICK STICK

(Continued from Page 4)

Tom Heald, number thirty-seven, happens to be from Hingham, Massachusetts and Governor Dummer prep school, hardly a hick farmer.

Other lacrosse news finds sophomore Jim McGrath, a last string defenseman on the Washington squad, spending spring break impressing the University of Delaware coach of lacrosse with his talent. The coach thought he was a student, and was ready to suit him up for the season with the varsity team until McGrath told him he couldn't play since he had recently transferred from Washington College.

NOTES—Jim Chalfant, co-captain with Carl Ortman and stellar midfielder, wins the brown helmet award for the week—as co-captain, he has called the pre-game toss of the coin only twice—once against Hopkins (lost the game) and once against Loyola (probably the worst game the team will play all year, nearly losing)—let's let Ortman do the talkin'—is Pat Gray real or is he a wind-up sound machine? Only his furbish knows for sure.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

the Twentieth Century the women of Washington College must first make the transition. It can be done but it won't be easy. Nothing worthwhile ever is.

Donna Blatt '68

Dear Editor:

The most naive would agree that a course evaluation guide must be the result of an objective interpretation of student comments. The entire value of such a guide rests upon that understanding. For the most part *Evaluation* '67 was a success. Most evaluations were objective and used often such terms as: "The majority of students felt . . .", "A few . . .", "The students were divided . . ."

However, a few evalnations failed to keep that necesary objectivity and are consequently of little use to either the students or the professors of those courses. For the student evaluator to suddenly lose sight of the fact that he is supposed to be interpreting data and not offering his personal opinion, is, of course, a grave error in any type of objective reporting. Showing partiality by a religious-like admiration for a professor is just as great a fault as showing a personal dislike for a course or a professor.

In an evaluation beginning with a statement such as "A student can afford to miss a class without missing a thing" is obviously a subjective commentary. It immediately throws the whole evaluation into a personal and emotional argument. Once establishing such a strong opinion at the beginning, the writer must not change his tone in the remainder of the report lest he appear to be inconsistent. Any positive comments must be interpreted in a way to support the polemic already established. Poor evaluators, reporters, and jurors do this without realizing it.

Those few erring evaluations, being a part of the whole, have the tendency of throwing bad light on the whole *Evaluation* '67, and thus encouraging adverse comments such as "irresponsible", "insincere" and "not serious". Evaluations '67, '68, '69, '70 deserve a better fate.

Sincerely,
Arley W. Levno

P.S.—Why be secretive about the questions on the questionnaire?

To the Editor:

Many college organizations work diligently to make money which they intend to spend only on themselves. Not so the Washington College Players. This group used a portion of the profits from its dramatic productions to subsidize two trips to the National Theatre in Washington, D. C. The cost of a ticket, including round-trip bus transportation, was three dollars per person — a real bargain by anyone's standards. Since these tickets were available to the entire college community, the Players should be commended for their generosity.

But how was this generosity received? Unfortunately, most students and faculty members alike chose to spend two Saturday evenings doing something else. The first performance drew a respectable but modest number of people, but attendance at the second (and ironically the better performance of the two) was disgustingly small. In several cases, people who had signed up for tickets cancelled out without notifying the Players that they weren't going, leaving the organization with unused tickets for which the group had already paid.

I believe that everyone has a right to select that form of entertainment which he considers most enjoyable. However, in a town where one hears constant complaints that there is "nothing to do," the lack of support for these excursions is inexcusable. If the Washington College community chooses to ignore such opportunities, it must expect to be denied them in the future.

Catherine C. Wakelyn

To the Editor:

The recent letter from the W.R.A. confirms my worst suspicions. Congratulations to ex-Editor Schulman for illiciting so self-condemning a reply from the Girls' Residence Association. His point is proven.

Incidentally, who is "passing the buck" to whom?

Michael J. Travieso

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Amick To Head GOP Group; Esquestrians Go To Hunt Club

Steve Amick was elected this week to replace Dan James as head of the Washington College Republican Club.

Other newly elected officers include Mike Young, vice-president of the organization, Chuck Mock, treasurer, and Sue Thomas, secretary.

The new officers intend to follow the general program featured since the group was founded last year. Future activities will include the presentation of films, speakers, discussions, and trips to Republican events of major interest and importance.

"We have learned through our affiliation with the Maryland Federation of College Republicans, that Illinois Senator Charles Percey, often mentioned as a possible Presidential candidate, will speak at Johns Hopkins University on May 8," president-elect Amick announced yesterday. "If it can be arranged, we will sponsor a bus to go hear him. Transportation will be free, with seats offered first to club members, then to the college as a whole."

An opportunity to attend the 1967 Maryland Hunt Cup in Baltimore has been extended to Washington College students. The race will be held this Saturday, April 29. Transportation will be provided by the members of the college Equestrian Society. Cost will be limited to the sharing of bridge tolls and gas, in addition to the parking fee of $5 per automobile. There is no general admission charge to the race.

The annual event attracts many famous personages in the world of horses; some come from the European countries to watch and participate in the activities.

The cars will leave the parking lot of William Smith Hall at 12:30 pm Saturday, in order to be at the race grounds by 2:30. Students will be back at the college by 7:00 pm, in time to dress for the IFC sponsored dance at the armory, beginning at 9:00.

A gift of $4,000 to establish an investment league at Washington College was announced yesterday by Tony Parker, Director of Development.

The money, given by Henry Crown, through the Arie and Ida Crown Memorial fund, is to be used for the establishment of Washington College Investment League in the memory of the late Herman Crown.

Three Stipulations

Stipulations accompanying the gift include the provision that students participate as much as possible in the decisions as to what stocks are purchased; that periodic reports be made to the memorial foundation by the league; and that it be named for Herman Crown.

An alumnus of Washington College, William Brogan of Chestertown, Class of '52, head of the alumni fund program, will serve as the advisor to the league for investment counseling.

The first, organizational meeting of the investment league will be held on Sunday, April 30, at 7:00 pm in the conference room adjacent to the SCA room in the student activities center. Persons interested in learning about investments of all kinds, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and desiring to participate in the selection and purchase of specific investments, are invited to attend this meeting.

According to Mr. Robert Bailey, head librarian, a number of issues of important journals are missing from Bunting Library, and cannot be found. The majority are in the field of psychology. Anyone having any of these in his possession is requested to return them to their proper place on the shelves. These journals are not only needed by other readers, but are expensive and difficult to replace, especially the two bound volumes. The unbound issues are needed for binding.

The missing material is:

1. Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology: June and August 1966 (Vol. 71, nos. 3 and 4) — 2 issues.
2. Journal of Educational Psychology 2 bound volumes, 1962 and 1965. Also one unbound issue, February 1966 (Vol. 57, no. 1).
3. Journal of Experimental Psychology: 3 unbound issues, January, March and May 1966 (Vol. 71, nos. 1, 3, 5).
4. Journal of General Psychology: 1 unbound issue, January 1966 (Vol. 74, no. 1).
5. Journal of Marriage and the Family: 1 unbound issue, February 1966 (Vol. 28, no. 1).

Campus Calendar

Friday, April 28
Baseball vs. Towson — Home 3:00 p.m. — Track Penn. Relays — Away — IFC Songfest — Wm. James Forum Lecture — Professor Lewis Foster — Hynson Lounge 7:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
Lacrosse vs. Washington & Lee Home — 2:00 p.m. — Baseball vs. Johns Hopkins Home — 2:00 p.m. — Tennis vs. Johns Hopkins — Home 2:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m. — IFC Dance — Chestertown Armory 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a. m.

Sunday, April 30
IFC Beach Party — 2:00-6:00 p.m. — Washington Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 1
Baseball vs. Randolph-Macon — Home—3:00 p.m.
SCA Meeting—Activities Center—7:00 p.m.
Fraternities and Sororities Washington Players — Wm. Smith — 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2
Tennis vs. American University
Riding Club — Dunning — 7:00 p.m.
Washington Players 7:00

Wednesday, May 3
Washington Players present "MacBird" in Wm. Smith at 8:30 p.m.
Society of Science — Dunning 107 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 4
Washington Players present "MacBird" in Wm. Smith at 8:30 p.m.
Who's Who meeting — Dean Newlin's Conference Room — 1:30 p.m.
Chorus Activities — Center — 7:00 p.m.
Psychology Club 7:30 p.m. — Hynson Lounge
Kent County Board of Education May Music Festival — evening program — Russell Gym

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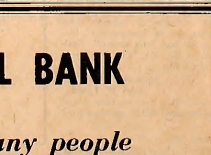

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Some Views Of Springtime, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII — *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, May 4, 1967* — No. 22

Players Stage Garson's MacBird

Controversial Play Makes Amateur Thespian Debut

Photo by Fred Cooper

John Merrill, starring in "MacBird" as MacBird, rehearsing lines in final act of Barbara Garson's very controversial play.

The first production of Barbara Garson's *MacBird* since its opening on off-Broadway is being presented this week by the Washington College Players in William Smith Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Performances will be given tonight through Saturday evening.

The Director of the play is Timothy Maloney, Director of the new Fine Arts building and chairman of the drama department.

Included in the cast are veteran Player performers John Merrill as MacBird, Christy Kent as Lady MacBird and Pete Herbst as his crony.

Dick Louck portrays John Ken O'Dunc, with brothers Bobby and Teddy played by Mike Young and Ray Felton, respectively. MacBird's two daughters are played by Judy Dowler and Marian Keller. The roles of the Egg of Head, the Earl of Warren, and Wayne of Morse are filled by Cil Bradford, Brian Kebse, and Charles Hemming, respectively.

The supporting cast of Senators, Congressmen, aides, witches, and reporters includes Sandy Ayres, Bill Stallings, Barbara Miller, Larry Clark, Howdy DeHoff, Bob Hunter, and Larry Varon.

MacBird, which began its four day run here last night, is the most controversial play produced this year, both on Broadway and at Washington College. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I., called *MacBird* "a satirical piece of trash which maliciously defames the President of our country . . ." Some graduates of Washington College and other persons have written to the college and expressed similar sentiments. "Where are our censors?" queried one letter.

Written in Shakespearean verse, touches of *Hamlet* and *MacBeth* are to be found. However, the style is predominately Mrs. Garson's—a contemporary interpretation of the Elizabethan drama.

A parody of Shakespeare's *MacBeth*, *MacBird* characterizes the Kennedy-Johnson rivalry. In this political satire, Mrs. Garson depicts the two-facedness of all politicians.

MacBird, who pledges support and friendship to John Ken O'Dunc, secretly plots to take over the crown. Similar to the situation in *MacBeth*, MacBird plans the death of John Ken O'Dunc in his lust for power.

MacBird is the final production for the Players this year. It will also be the final production staged in William Smith Auditorium, as the new Fine Arts Center is scheduled for opening by next September.

Ribicoff's Tax Plan Allays Tuition Costs

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to $325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a joint Senate-House of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Percentage Credit

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first $200 paid, 25 per cent of the next $300 and 10 per cent of the next $1000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed to the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Chorus Plans May Concert

By Karen Laux

The Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. A. John Walker, will present their annual spring concert in William Smith Auditorium on May 10 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Walker plans a varied program including a composition by Bach and several Hungarian folk songs, by Matyas Seiber. Three additional folk songs by Brahms will also be included in the program.

Soloists Featured

Soloist John Merrill will be featured in the presentation of "The Road To Siberia" from Shostakovitch's "Lady MacBeth of Mitzensk." Concluding the concert will be Mozart's "Coronation", a mass in C major. Soloists in the "Coronation" are Linda Deis, Nena O'Lear, Steve Myking and Bob Vanderclock.

WRA Revises Plan To Extend Curfew

By Linda Towne

Liberalizing curfews for women is the goal of a special committee set up by the WRA which has been studying the problem for most of the second semester.

Cathy Barnes, secretary of the WRA and a member of the committee explained that the idea of extended curfew originated last year with a proposal for a "key system."

Replacement Hard

"The original plan of giving dorm was dropped because of the maintenance problem," Cathy stated. "The problem was that even if just one or two keys were lost, all the locks would have to be replaced."

Having written to several other schools to find out about other curfew systems, the committee prepared a tentative plan for a system which included signing out but eliminated a set curfew. "The problem with this plan was that it would require hiring an extra employee to let girls in when they return to campus," Miss Barnes explained. "The administration is not convinced that the psychlogical value of a no-curfew system is worth hiring an extra employee."

"We're a little discouraged," remarked one committee member, "but we feel that this is important enough to justify the work. We're going to try and rework the system. We've got to eliminate the necessity of an extra employee. Even if we only get an extended curfew, the philosophy is the same."

Seniors Ready

"We feel that senior women should be ready, after three years,

(Continued on Page 5)

Director Unfried Evaluates Tutorial Program Changes

By Dee Dee Greenwell

This year the Tutorial Program underwent a major struetural innovation over that which bas been in effect since its conception in the Spring of 1965. The Reverend Malcolm Boyd "planted the seed" for this educational project when, following a Civil Rights lecture on eampus, he proposed this means as a solution to better community relations.

The first year and a half that this system was operating, it was affiliated solely with the Garnett High School. However, this year, Chestertown High School was integrated into the program. Douglas Unfried, Student Director of the Tutorial Program, stated "that the Negro child has benefitted more than the white tutee, in many cases, because of the limited education the Negro receives in his family environment. In contrast, the white tutee, in many instances, took advantage of the program merely because his parents, recognizing his needs, made him do so. Thus the Negro approached the help offered him with a more open and receptive mind, and, due to this outlook, he benefitted more."

Drawbacks

Mr. Unfried felt that another drawback lay in the high school systems themselves. At Carnett he said, "one person, Miss Patrick, was in charge of the organization of the tutees, whereas at Chestertown High, the program failed to have any central direction which prevented the program from working at maximum efficiency."

Another problem lies in the fact that many tutees fail to show up for their lessons and others eventually drop out of the program entirely. This is partially due to the fact that, as Mr. Unfried commented, "This year the high schools' schedules allowed no free periods during which time tutors could work with tutees in the environment most conducive to study."

Tutees having to come to the college has resulted in many drop outs, and may offer some explanation as to why only thirty-three out of the original fifty-four tutees continued to receive help during the second semester.

Fewer Tutors

As contrasted with the first year and a half in which forty-nine tutors offered their help, this year only thirty entered the program. "More tutors are needed," Louise Masten, next year's Coordinator, remarked, "because many tutees need help in more than one subject, and a tutor can only effectively help one or two tutees."

Next year, two new challenges will have to be met, one of which is the continuation of the program without the able guidance of Dr. Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Edueation. The other, resulting from the integration of the Chestertown High Schools, will involve gearing the program more toward the selection of underprivileged children and away from the Civil Rights outlook, in order to give the greatest opportunity for help to those most in need of it.

each senior woman a key to the

photo by Dick Heymann

William Hoffman, (center) Assistant Professor of Edueation, is the faculty advisor to the tutorial program. He is flanked by Doug Unfried, student director of the program, and (l. to r.) Mike Grover, Paul Faste, and Ed Worteck, all participating in the tutorial project.

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Editorials

Experiment With Curfews

The college's administration maintains that it does not like to play the *in loco parenti* role, and there is now an opportunity to prove that statement.

Through the Women's Residence Association, efforts are being made to establish a system of no curfews for senior women. The *Elm* wholeheartedly supports their position, and hopes the administration will give next year's senior women a chance to prove that they are capable of handling the responsibilities involved.

The objectives as stated in the WRA proposal are 1) "To permit senior women more freedom in arranging their time and activities;" 2) "To provide an example for upperclass women and at the same time a privilege for senior women" and 3) "Ultimately, and most importantly, to form an increasingly mature and responsible college student and graduate."

As the proposal also states, if by their senior year, the women of Washington College are not capable of handling the responsibility they will have to face immediately after receiving their diploma, "the college is failing somewhere in its responsibility to graduate mature adults."

According to the new plan, girls would sign-out, giving the information necessary to reach her in the event of an emergency, and seal the information in an envelope. This would not be opened unless emergency existed, or in the event that the girl was more than one-half hour late in returning (based on the time she signed out for, indicating the time she expected to return).

Girls would be required to leave before curfew, if they expect to stay out beyond it; deadline for sign-out would be 10:00 P.M. Girls must return by 7:00 A.M. unless they have signed out for a weekend or an overnight.

Specifics about implementation of the new curfew system remain to be settled, but it is clear that this is an honest attempt to exercise a responsibility and a privilege. The senior women of Washington College should be given the chance to do so.

Tuition—Tax Break

The results of a questionnaire completed by Washington College freshmen indicate that about one-third of their families earn less than $10,000 annually. If this proportion is even closely reflected in the family incomes of students in the other three classes, Senator Abraham Ribicoff's tax credit plan (described elsewhere in this issue) is of no small financial importance.

Under the amendment as accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first $200 paid, 25 per cent of the next $300, and 10 per cent of the next $1,000.

The credit is available to whoever pays the tuition, and is subtracted from the income tax owed the government. This gives a much-needed financial break to those who are forced to pay high tuition costs for education, amounting to as much as 25 per cent of one's total income. The plan is a kind of scholarship, and when used in addition to the low-interest loans available, and other scholarship and financial assistance programs, it should ease the burden on the strained budgets of many families.

A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to families earning more than $10,000 yearly. Obviously, these families will be just as interested in taking advantage of whatever savings are possible under the Ribicoff amendment.

Although Maryland Senator Tydings (Democrat) chose to vote against the measure, the *Elm* supports the Connecticut Democrat's bill, and hopes sufficient interest and support is generated to successfully complete Congressional action on the measure.

Play Review

Garson's MacBird

by Donald Dolce

The Washington Players unveiled *MacBird* last night to a near SRO audience in William Smith Auditorium. Too bad they didn't leave the veil intact.

MacBird is a lamentable substitute for a play. To be sure, the play has its moments, chiefly when John Merrill or Michael Young are on stage—but it fails as a total entity. The biggest complaint is the disjointed structure due to a total of seventeen different changes of scene. Playwright Carson's point of concern switches too frequently—from MacBird to Robert to John to Lady Bird to the witches and back again to MacBird and Robert. The result is that the production rarely emanates whatever satire it possesses.

The scenes lack continuity and often dissolve into independent instances with no relevance to the overall situation.

Besides structure, there are other deficiencies. As satire, *MacBird* lacks both originality and good taste and Mrs. Garson relies on cliched responses much too often. She attempts to be cute simply for the sake of being cute and isolated attempts at cleverness do not make a play. Another very annoying feature is the liberal mixture of prose with quasi-Shakespearean language. A touch of authenticity perhaps?

What themes does Mrs. Carson try to bring out? Whether the play is serious or not in its contents is meaningless, but she does have some interesting comments on the rise to power of a unique kind of individual—the power hungry politico—unscrupulous in expression and operation to fulfill his desires. MacBird and Robert O'Dunc are creatures to be pitied more than mocked—just as their fickle followers are.

The production itself does fairly well, despite Garson's gaucheness, but the direction did little to help the disjointedness.

The most commendable feature of the production was the acting. The cast, brilliantly headed by John Merrill and Michael Young, bring a vibrancy to the play that was certainly lacking in the fabrication itself. Merrill as MacBird presents him as a back-slapping, impatient, superstitious and uncertain creature, craving for power and insecure when it is in his possession. The characterization of MacBird is the culmination of his performance this season with the Players.

Equally impressive is Michael Young as Robert Ken O'Dunc. He portrays the slain president's brother as a man, sure of every step he makes—confident of his own judgements and manipulations of people to his own ends.

Also highly lauable are William Bradford, Howdy Dehoff, Peter Herbst, Raymond Felton, and the Holy Father.

The props were quite effective, being eerie, gruesome and suggestive of foul play. The backdrop pictures (which were not centered correctly) gave a sense of where the action was, but not enough to overcome the play's disrupting qualities. The awkward set changes made the disjointedness more acute. The Players' stage is small and one got the feeling of an endless procession of people walking about in a daze not sure of whom to follow, where to go, or what to say.

Despite the play itself, which is compounded chaos, this production is worthwhile for the excellent acting and imaginative staging. The fault lies not with the Players, but with the playwright.

Photo by Fred Couper

Their favorite brand is Chiquita, although some prefer Tropicana. In simian jest at the Chestertown A&P are (l. to r.) John Miller, Howdy deHoff and Roger Maisch.

E-lectrical Banana Is Found Appealing

Students dancing to the tune of "Mellow Yellow" have discovered a new and legal way to take a trip with the e-lec-trical banana that British singer Donavan sang of in his song — and not by slipping on the peels.

Students who are in the know have the formula down pat: "scrape off the white fibers from the inside of a banana peel, bake them at 400° until dry, grind them up and smoke in a pipe," they suggest.

Recipe

One Somerset connoisseur offered a variation to the recipe: "put the inside of the peels of 2 bunches of bananas in a baking pan and place in a refrigerator until brown. Then bake at 425° for four hours. You can either eat it or smoke it," he added.

Although sales on bananas haven't zoomed at the Chestertown A&P, the saleslady did notice a few students picking over the display of bananas and buying one or two. The bananas sell for 12¢ a pound — a lot cheaper than cigarettes, pot, and booze, and certainly are much more adventuresome.

"Sort of High"

A group of Reid Hall freshmen whipped up a batch of banana scrapings but the results were disappointing. "Nothing happened," sighed one coed. "and the smell was terrible." One girl reported that she felt "sort of high" after a drag on bananas effluvia, but then added that she felt pretty good even before puffing.

It was suggested that Philip Scott-Smith, a veteran pipe smoker, was adding a touch of banana to his tobacco mixture. "No," he declined, "I think I'll stick to my Brinkely's mixture."

The "high" everyone is talking about is caused by a chemical contained in the bananas and their peels called saratonin, a chemical found in the human nervous system. Although the results have not been compiled scientifically, it is debatable that the bananas contain enough saratonin to give a good psychedelic high. "The high is all psychological" says one knowledgable Somerset resident.

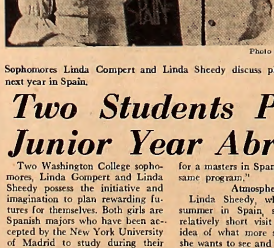


Photo by Fred Couper

Sophomores Linda Compert and Linda Sheedy discuss plans for their next year in Spain.

Two Students Plan Junior Year Abroad

Two Washington College sophomores, Linda Compert and Linda Sheedy possess the initiative and imagination to plan rewarding futures for themselves. Both girls are Spanish majors who have been accepted by the New York University of Madrid to study during their junior year. They will receive full credit here for the courses they take through the New York University Program.

With visions of Spain running through their heads, the girls expressed their ambitions. "I hope to learn the language and see as much as I can of Spain," said Linda Compert. "If all works well in my junior year, I'm thinking of returning to Madrid after I graduate from Washington and work for a masters in Spanish under the same program."

Atmosphere

Linda Sheedy, who spent last summer in Spain, says that her relatively short visit gave her an idea of what more specific things she wants to see and do. She spoke with great enthusiasm of nomadic gypsies, Moorish mosques and the friends she stayed with, all the while revealing her attachment to the country. "When you see a building that was built in 800 AD, there is a feeling you get from the atmosphere of the place," she said nostalgically.

While at the University, the girls will study Spanish language, civilization, literature, and philosophy,

(Continued on Page 6)

Admissions Policies Reviewed By Director

The following interview is with Mr. Harold H. Gray, the Director of Admissions at Washington College. The purpose of meeting with Mr. Gray near two folds to review the current admissions policies, and to relate them to the future of the college; what will the student, hence the college, be like in years to come? The answer to this and other questions posed to Mr. Gray reveal much about the character of the college, and the potential which lies in its future—and the role of the admissions department in that future.

Mr. Gray stated that the primary concern of the Admission Committee is academic qualifications of a student; can he successfully handle the work load at Washington College.

The largest immediate difficulty the committee faces is one shared by all departments of the college—how to increase the extent of the reputation of Washington College as a good small, liberal arts institution.

Specifically, the admission department will be able to meet this challenge, not only by maintaining high academic standards for admission, thereby improving the general quality of the student body, but also through informal contact with high school college guidance counselors. These counselors, if they are familiar with the college's quality and characteristics, may recommend it to students seeking assistance in deciding where to make college applications.

photo by Dick Heymann

Harld Gray
Director of Admissions

"We have no quotas of any kind," the Admissions Director commented — "none geographically, academically, by association with the college through family or alumni connections, or any other criterion."

In fact, through the addition of two new members of the admissions department staff, it will be possible next year to cover more ground geographically, making possible a wider number of contacts with high school guidance counselors and, of course, the students themselves.

"We visit every Maryland high school at least once every other year, and many receive us annually," Gray remarked. This policy will be continued, he stated, along with the personal campus interview policy for all prospective students who visit the campus.

Students who turn down an acceptance at Washington College are attending other schools of higher quality than ever before, Mr. Gray said.

In order to obtain students with more diverse backgrounds, the percentage of students from out-of-state has risen to 60 per cent; Maryland residents used to comprise a similar percentage of the student body. This change has occurred within the past few years, Mr. Gray noted.

"Another method for improving the quality of students applying to Washington College is to encourage alumni and faculty to 'recruit' especially well-qualified students," Mr. Gray said. "Outstanding students with good records academically or with above-average talent in a field such as drama, music, or art should be encouraged to apply."

The admissions department will also attempt to encourage more applications from qualified Negroes, Gray said. There have been few Negroes applying for admission, he commented.

Next year, in order to keep faculty, students, and alumni more fully informed about the operations of the admissions department, there will be a newsletter published periodically. Information about acceptances for the freshman class, and notes about developments affecting admissions standards will be included, Mr. Gray said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Photo by Dick Heymann

Admissions Director Harold Gray describes academic qualification required of prospective students.

Clairvoyance And ESP Are Topic Of Lecture

"The philosophic implications of Extra-Sensory Perception," better known as ESP, was the topic of a lecture given by Professor Lewis Foster of the Philosophy Department of William and Mary last Friday evening in Hynson Lounge.

"There are many forms of ESP," Professor Foster explained, "all of them leading or claiming to lead to knowledge gained by means other than the five senses." Professor Foster went on to explain that there is considerable evidence to support those who claim to have ESP, and that if it is proven to exist, it would have serious implications for modern philosophy.

"Various forms of ESP are now being investigated by psychologists, and with some positive results," Professor Foster explained. For example, one man is reported to be training people to be clairvoyant. Clairvoyance is the ability to see what is happening in another place.

"Another type of ESP which occurs frequently is 'another-telepathy' which is the ability to understand what someone else is thinking," Professor Foster said.

Still a third type of telepathy is pre-cognition, or the ability to see into the future. "If this phenomenon is fact, the implications for philosophy are tremendous. If people can see into the future," Professor Foster explained, "then this would seem to imply that the future is already determined. If this is true, the idea of free will would become obsolete."

"The idea of pre-cognition goes back to the Greeks and existed then as the Oracle at Delphi. Some of the best evidence, however is contemporary and there has been a real attempt to work with this in the lab."

Professor Foster concluded his lecture by stating that if, as some philosophers claim, the five senses developed because they were pragmatically useful, the ESP might be another sense, as yet not fully developed. "The prejudice against the idea of ESP has hampered work in the field," Professor Foster concluded, "but it is no more ridiculous to investigate ESP than to investigate memory. Inquiry into the field should certainly be continued."

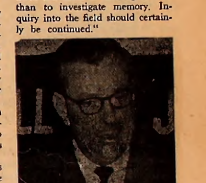


Photo by Fred Cooper

Relationship between ESP and Philosophy being discussed by William James Forum lecturer Professor Lewis Foster.

Profs Plan Summer Of Research, Study

Many of the professors at Washington College have already made plans for the summer months. Among these professors are Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, Dr. Richard Brown.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has been accepted as a participant in a summer research program at the Florida State University. The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, provides psychology teachers with the opportunity to refine their research techniques and exchange information and ideas about the areas they will investigate.

Dr. Kirkpatrick will be working with Dr. Robert Schaeffer during the ten-week program. His project will involve some aspect of animal learning.

Seminars will enable fellow researchers to share their experiences in other fields which span computer-assisted learning, temperature sensation, and the nature of visual sensitivity changes.

Dr. Joseph McLain will spend most of his summer in Chestertown, completing the third and final year of work on an Army grant from the Chemical Research Laboratory of the Edgewood Arsenal.

Dr. McLain, who is assisted in the laboratory by Michael McGlure, has been studying the potassium chlorate-sulphur system which is used as a fuel mix in marker grenades. The mixture, though in some respects ideally suited as a propellant, has a tendancy to blow up unexpectedly. The purpose of the study has been to make the system less sensitive to accidental detonation.

During the course of this investigation, the Chemistry Department's Differential Thermal Analyzer has been an invaluable aid in measuring the thermal properties of the system. A second device that will be used this summer is a special conductivity cell designed by Dr. McLain. The cell measures the change of electrical conductivity of a sample as its temperature is varied.

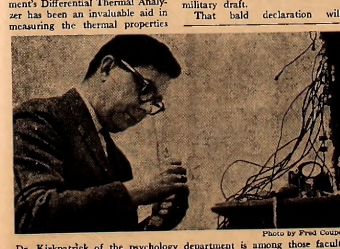


Photo by Fred Cooper

Dr. Kirkpatrick of the psychology department is among those faculty members who are planning to do summer work. He is pictured here, preparing for his research work.

In addition to his work for the Army, Dr. McLain will teach a three-week course in solid state chemistry at Grans, Indiana. He has prepared a text for the course and hopes eventually to publish it.

Text Completed

Dr. Gwynn is also preparing a textbook. He plans to complete the illustration of the last four chapters this summer. The text was completed several years ago and has been reviewed by the publishers, Prentice-Hall.

Dr. Gwynn is using an evolutionary approach in his treatment of general biology. Some of the material covered in several chap-

(Continued on Page 6)

End of Military Draft Advocated To Eliminate Inherent Inequities

The following is a letter, reproduced in its entirety, sent to the Elm *by Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican, of Oregon. It represents an interesting series of remarks being made on this much-discussed issue, and is a well written statement of the position advocated by those who would eliminate involuntary military servitude in the United States.*

The time has come to end the military draft.

That bald declaration will startle many. But when all the facts are in, and all the current and projected needs for military manpower have been taken into account, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America does not need the draft, America can afford not to have the draft, and America is overdue in bringing to an end this drastic invasion of the lives and liberties of her young men.

Congress is now beginning to debate President Johnson's legislation to extend the draft another four years. In years past Congressional examination of this issue was perfunctory. This year things are different.

Thanks no doubt to the heightened awareness of America's young people, whose lives the draft so seriously affects, many in Congress are now for the first time rethinking the premises upon which the first draft is supposedly based. An increasing number of them are finding it sadly out of step with both our Nation's traditions and with its military manpower needs.

We must never allow ourselves to forget that however pressing the circumstances, the draft is voluntary servitude. It is legitimate and constitutional when Congress exercising its power to raise and support armies, has no reasonable alternative. But conscription must always be the last desperate resort for meeting military manpower needs, not the cheap and easy expedient.

The only real argument for having an involuntary draft is that the Nation could not reasonably afford to raise and retain the needed military manpower without it. I maintain that the Nation *can* afford to eliminate the draft. In doing so we will restore lost liberties. We can end once and for all the inherent inequities of a compulsory system. We can upgrade our armed forces and increase our national security. And we can do it at a price this rich and powerful Nation can easily afford.

There is no numerical shortage of manpower for filling military ranks. Each year nearly four times as many men as the military needs enter the draft age pool. With more realistic service qualifications and sharply increased wages and fringe benefits, and with an enhanced status for military careers, we can attract the 500,000 men we need each year, even at Viet Nam buildup level.

All we have to do is to make up our minds that we are going to stop exchanging precious liberties for false economy—false because, when the total economic costs of the draft system are taken into account, including civilian wages foregone by draftees, we may well be saving nothing at all. And this calculation fails to take into account the qualitative value of skilled career specialists serving in crucial military positions now filled by reluctant draftees.

From the standpoint of individual liberty, equity to all, the enhancement of national security, and the total economic costs, the draft fares badly in comparison with an all-volunteer armed forces system. How do we get from the present draft to the volunteer army?

First, we must unequivocally reaffirm our commitment to the goal of voluntary armed forces. The draft should be extended for one or at the most two years. During that time the Defense Department should embark on a program designed to make the draft increasingly unnecessary. A special joint committee of Congress—independent of the Defense Department and the Selective Service System—should be set up to make recommendations for a phasing out of the draft, and to maintain a continual review of the Defense Department's progress toward that goal. And military pay and fringe benefits should be raised substantially, starting now.

It is time we made the firm decision to put an end to inequity, put an end to uncertainty, put an end to inefficiency, and regain for our young people the liberties the draft has taken from them.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM
SPORTS

Quick Stick

By Dick Louck

Washington College again demonstrated its lacrosse superiority over Strobahr division foes by romping past Washington & Lee University by a 14-3 score.

The Sho'men, who have won five straight tittles, clinched another in the victory. The other teams in the league have lost at least one game each, compared with an undefeated record in the league for the Sho'men.

Lacrosse fans noted a slow start by the Sho'men, attributable to the rain earlier in the week which kept the team inside, or hampered workouts on the main field. The Kellymen soon shrugged off this lethargy and began what was to become a 12-0 lead before the Generals scored.

Obviously, W & L concentrated their offense with their attack. Every time the midfielders brought the ball downfield, the W&L attack called for the ball and tried to work some action from there instead of attempting some midfield play.

The close defense of Tom Heald, goalie Ford Schuman and especially Pete Betts, played exceptionally well. Betts was consistent and rugged on defense. Added to the fantastic clears of Schuman, this defense was able to shut out W&L until the last quarter.

Schuman was taken out with the score 10-0, and Dave Boulden took over, and continued with fine style in the goal. Boulden made several good saves, one especially memorable; a one-on-one at point blank range, Boulden refused to be faked-out and came out of the crease to block a well-placed shot by the General's best attackman, Jim Chew.

Defense play was so good all day that the Sho' goalies were able to make a total of only eight saves. With the game out of reach for the Generals at 12-0 Coach Kelly substituted freely, each man on the squad getting a chance to play.

The attack story centers around Carl Ortman who, using typical finesse and savvy, tossed in eight goals and assisted on two others. It was a question of being in the right spot at the right time, and Ortman was there. Most of his shots were extremely accurate, indeed. He took few shots, but capitalized on them.

Barry Drew, freshman from Kenwood, continued to show improvement by tossing in two goals, and making his presence known in other key defensive plays. Last week he hit for three against Towson, and will obviously be a valuable returnee for the Kellys.

Sho'Trackmen Lose; Bring Record To 2-4

The Washington College track team lost two meets this past week to Dickinson and Swarthmore, dropping its record to 2-4. Both of these meets were on the road.

Journeying to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, the cindermen were given a chance by Coach Chatellier to upset Dickinson. However, the Sho'men were unable to gain valuable points and lost 86-54.

Double Winner

For the second week in a row, Chuck Mock was Washington's only double winner, taking first place in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.5 and 23.5 respectively. Chuck also placed third in the shot giving him eleven points for the day.

However, Marty Smith gained high point honors for the Sho'men scoring fourteen points. Smith took the 440 in 54.1 and placed second in the 440 intermediate hurdles. He also picked up two more second places in the broad jump (18'4") and triple jump (39'1").

McGinnis Loses

In the field events, John McGinnis lost for the first time this year. His heave of 39'6" was good enough for second. Junior Charlie Skipper placed second in the discus.

Once again Pete Johnson won his specialty, the javelin, with a 171'3" throw. McGinnis placed third only thirteen inches behind Johnson.

Bob Manning cleared eleven feet for the second week in a row to garner first place for the Sho'men. In the high jump, Woody Snyder placed second.

Shut out in 880

Competing in the distance events, Bob Bittenbender picked up a second in the mile and Ben Whitman a third in the two mile. The Sho'men were shut out in the 880.

Last Saturday, the track team visited Swarthmore to compete against one of the strongest teams on its schedule. Swarthmore's depth proved inexhaustable and the Sho'men fell heavily 102-38.

Chuck Mock lost for the first time in both the 100 and 220, settleing for second in each. In the 100, according to Coach Chatellier, Chuck lost on a judges' decision. Both his time and that of the winner were the same.

In the 440, Marty Smith captured one of three Shore first places with a time of 52.0. However, because of the tremendous depth of Swarthmore, he was unable to place in any other event.

Washington was unable to pick up a first in the field events. John McGinnis and Chuck Mock picked up second and third respectively in the shot. McGinnis also picked up a third in the discus.

In the distance events Washington held its own. Bob Bittenbender with a career best of 4:38.8 won the mile and tied with Ben Whitman for first in the two mile.

This Saturday, the cindermen meet Johns Hopkins at home. Coach Chattelier predicts that if his injured players return, Washington College fans can look for a victory.

Photo by Fred Cooper

HITTING THE TAPE—Sho'man Marty Smith captured the 440 against Dickinson, one of five Washington first places.

Washington Nine Loses Twice; Final Game Away On Saturday

The Washington College Baseball team found themselves on the short end of three contests last week, losing an away contest to Dickinson, 4-1, and two home encounters to Towson and Hopkins by respective scores of 7-2 and 4-2.

The Sho'men traveled to Dickinson on April 27, in search of their second victory. Right-hander Al Streelman started for Washington, and was the losing pitcher in a contest plagued by rain from the first pitch.

Four Runs

In the first inning, Dickinson scored four times on a combination of a single, a walk, an error, and a booming home run. From there on, Streelman was in command, giving up only two hits in the succeeding five frames. Yet, Washington's batters could not seem to find the range. The team's lone tally of the game, which was called after 6½ innings, came in the third inning on back-to-back doubles by Bob VanDerClock and Al Streelman. In all, the team managed five hits.

The Towson contest began as many baseball games have begun this year. Washington, after the first inning, had jumped ahead of their opponents, 2-1. This was due to Dave Bruce's lead-off double, a walk to Gee Hibberd, and a single by Bob VanDerClock. Bruce scored on the single. When the outfield relay was misplayed, Hibberd scored also. Pitcher Streelman in the meantime limited Towson to four hits.

Streelman Loses Again

A combination of 10 errors, six made in the ninth inning, which accounted for four unearned runs without a hit resulted in the defeat of the Sho'men. Seven runs, on only four hits, gave Al Streelman another hard-luck loss. Washington, on the other hand, had only two runs on four hits.

Southpaw Sonny Wunderlich started for the Sho'men against Johns Hopkins. He had control trouble, however, and gave up two hits and four walks in the first inning before being relieved by Dave Bruce, who retired a batter to end the scoring.

Early Lead

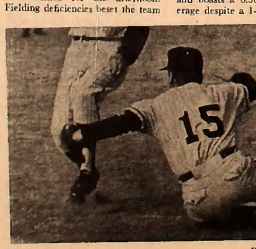
In the bottom of the inning, the Sho'men again took a first-frame lead on George Buckless' triple, a walk to Bob VanDerClock, and Al Streelman's two-base hit. Offensively, though, the Sho'men's threat was finished for the afternoon. Fielding deficiencies beset the team despite an effective pitching stint by Dave Buce.

The sixth inning saw Hopkins score twice on two errors, a double steal, and a wild pitch. They scored again in the ninth on a triple by Mike Schenoff and a single which iced the game for the visiting Blue Jays.

1-10 Record

The Washington College baseball team now has a 1-10 record, with not enough games left to make the .500 level. However, at present George Buckless with a .378 mark and Al Streelman who is hitting .375 lead the club.

Up to this moment, the most effective pitcher has been Bruce, who in 17⅓ innings has given up only thirteen hits, one earned run, and boasts a 0.50 earned run average despite a 1-1 record.



Photos by Fred Cooper

LEADING HITTER—Sophomore George Buckless takes third in last week's 7-2 loss to Towson State.

Sho' Ten Wins; To Play Hofstra

Clinching their fifth straight Strohbar Division Championship, the Washington College lacrosse team defeated Washington and Lee 14-3 last Saturday at Kibler Field.

The victory gave the Sho'men the title with a record of 4-0 in division play. Overall the team is now 8-1 with three games remaining.

Scoring first for Washington College was freshman Barry Drew on a pass from Carl Ortman. Before the end of the first period, Mike Kelly and Mark Madden scored to give the Sho'men a 3-0 lead.

Schuman Excels

Washington's outstanding goalie Ford Schuman was sensational in the nets, consistently dodging opponents while clearing the ball for the Sho'men.

Despite playing sloppy lacrosse, the Sho'men managed to score three more times in the second quarter. Two of the goals were by Ortman, the other score by Mark Madden. The Sho'men left the field with a 6-0 lead.

At the start of the third quarter, the Shore attack came to life and shelled the Washington and Lee net for six scores. Once again it was Carl Ortman who led the way.

Ortman Scores

Scoring four goals in the third quarter, Ortman twice stole the ball and scored unassisted. The other two goals were by Regan and Madden.

The Sho'men might have scored more except for the fact that the Washington and Lee goalie made two sensational saves on fast breaks to halt a Sho'men scoring threat.

At the start of the fourth quarter with the score 12-0 in favor of the Sho'men, Coach Kelly began to empty his bench. It was at this point that Washington and Lee scored their first goal. However, Carl Ortman came right back to score for Washington College.

Jayvees Play

Washington and Lee scored once more and then Ortman scored again to bring the score to 14-2. At this point, the Jayvees were put in by Coach Kelly. Playing almost six minutes, they held Washington and Lee to only one goal . The final score: 14-3.

Coach Pritzlaff stated after the game that the team did not play inspired lacrosse, Washington and Lee being no match for the Sho'men. He also remarked that Carl Ortman with eight goals and two assists had his best day as a Shore performer.

Although he did not score a goal, midfielder Jim Chalfant played another superb game. He won most of the face offs and garnered several loose balls.

Washington College's defensive unit of Tom Heald, Pete Betts and Dick Louck once again had a fine day holding their opponents scoreless during the first half. Coach Pritzlaff was very pleased with their consistent play.

This Saturday, Washington College will play host to Hofstra University, the game beginning at two o'clock. Last year the Sho'men won in overtime 10-9 at Hofstra.

Tennis Squad Drops Sixth

The Washington College tennis team lost their fourth match of the year last Saturday to Johns Hopkins at home. Hopkins with an especially strong team defeated the Netmen by a score of 8-1.

Playing at number one, Dick Checkett lost to Art Guerin of Hopkins 6-4, 6-2. Checkett, according to Coach Athey, has improved and is a fine tennis player.

Washington lost four out of the other five singles contests. Neither Bill Manning, Bill Woodcock, Fred Gray, nor Bob Kendall was able to gain a victory for the Sho'men.

Only Steve Graeff playing at number six defeated his opponent from Hopkins. The scores of the sets were 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

In the doubles, the team lost all three of their matches. The final score was 8-1 in favor of Hopkins.

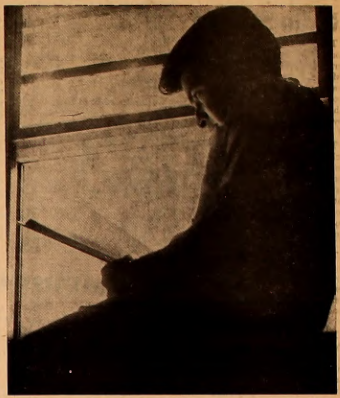
Coach Athey felt that the loss of junior John Merrill, who left the team in order to devote more time to his dramatic career at Washington College, had been a serious blow. Merrill had been Washington College's number two player.

This Saturday the tennis team will visit Baltimore to face the Loyola Greyhounds. Their final match of the year will be against Elizabethtown at home.

Spring Is Sprung ... Again ... Etc.

Photos by Fred Couper

Winners in Men's IFC Songfest competition, Kappa Alpha, offered "Amen" and "Madame Jeannette" for event which began weekend's festivities. Winning for the second consecutive year, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took top honors with "Somewhere My Love" and "Girl From Ipanema."



Some students manage to resist the impulses quickened by the good weather and parties . . . and work.

photo by Dick Heymann

Zest for spring cleaning extends to students as several, pictured above, aided maintenance department in campus clean-up. Railroad tie seemed much heavier and more awkward to move than when it was first brought to campus, or so some thought they remembered.

Much acclaimed lacrosse proficiency isn't attained without practice away from the athletic fields, so . . .

Several weeks of virtually unbroken skies permits the development of new interests here, sport enthusiast tries different way to keep in shape.

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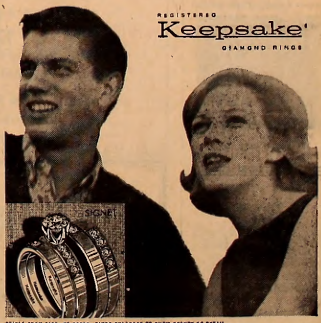

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F.C.C. OK'S Campus F.M. Radio Station

The Federal Communications Commission has given the college permission to own and operate an FM radio station. According to Doug Schneider and Chris Conly, two students interested in establishing the station on campus, the power output would be limited to 10 watts.

The range of a 10 watt station includes an area seven miles from the point of transmission. "A station more powerful would not only cost a great deal more," Schneider stated, "but would also involve more stringent regulations, such as requiring a second class operator's licensee to be on hand at all times."

Education Classification

The station would be classified as an educational FM station, and would not be subject to the regulations imposed on commercial stations or those educational FM stations with a power of more than 100 watts.

Mr. George Thoma of WCTR in Chestertown is helping the interested Washington College students complete the license applications and surmount other obstacles related to the establishment of the FM station.

Spanish Studies

(Continued from Page 2)

being taught by Spanish professors hired by the New York University. Before the regular classes begin, they will receive an intensive drill in the language.

With Families

The girls both prefer to live with families rather than in dormitories with other American students, enabling them to speak only Spanish and become acquainted with life in Spain unlike what the usual tourist may experience.

Preparing to travel for Spain on the Italian Line ship *Raffaelo*, the girls spoke of the possibilities that will be open to do even more traveling during vacations while they are staying in Madrid. Miss Gompert wants to visit Austria, and Miss Sheedy plans to take advantage of the numerous student trips offered by the University to travel around the Mediterranean as well as Europe.

Curfew

(Continued from Page 1)

to accept the responsibility of an extended curfew or of setting her own curfew. If she is not ready, the college is failing in its responsibility to produce mature students. Maturity has to be gained in practice — it can not be accomplished by handling someone a diploma.

"Letters from Hood College, Gettysburg College, Goucher, and Western Maryland all indicate that other schools are experimenting with more liberal systems," Miss Barnes explained. "We feel it's about time Washington gave its women students a chance to demonstrate their maturity."

Admissions

(Continued from Page 3)

There is a difficulty in filling all available spaces in next year's freshman class, Mr. Gray revealed, reflecting a general decline in the number of applications made this year in all colleges for the Class of '71.

Profs Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

ters in his book are not ordinarily found in current texts.

In contrast to the professors who will devote the summer to their chosen field, Dr. Brown plans to diverge from mathematics and approach a different domain. This summer will function as a period in which he can listen to a set of operas in preparation for his course in opera, which will be offered second semester of the coming academic year. Dr. Brown will integrate the two aspects of his educational activities and impart a new dimension to his work here at the college.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 4
Administrative Staff Meeting—Hodson Private Dining Room—10:00 a.m.
Baseball vs. Mt. St. Mary's—Away
Tennis vs. Mt. St. Mary's—Away
Chorus—Activities Ctr.—7 p.m.
Psychology Club Lecture — Dr. Paulick — Hynson Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
Kent County Board of Education
May Music Festival — Russell Gym
Evening Program
Washington Players—"MacBird" Wm. Smith—8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5
Washington Players—"MacBird" Wm. Smith—8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6
Baseball vs. Loyola—Away
Lacrosse vs. Hofstra—Home — 2:00 p.m.
Track vs. Johns Hopkins—Home 11:00 a.m.
Tennis vs. Loyola—Away
Washington Players—"MacBird" Wm. Smith—8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 7
Chester Players—Wm. Smith—All day

Monday, May 8
Chester Players—Wm. Smith—5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
SGA—Activities Ctr.—7 p.m.
Faculty Meeting — Dunning—7:45 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings 9:00 p.m.
Chorus—Wm. Smith—9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9
Spring Honors Convocation — Russell Gym—1:30 p.m.
Track vs. Ursinus — Home—3:00 p.m.
Pegasus—Activities Ctr.—7 p.m.
Panhellenic Council—Zeta Tau Alpha Room—7:00 p.m.
Chorus—Wm. Smith—7:00 p.m.
Riding Club—Dunning Lecture Hall—7:30 p.m.
Chester Players—Wm. Smith—9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10
Lacrosse vs. English Team — (Exhibition)—Home—3:00 p.m.
Washington Chorus Spring Concert—Wm. Smith—8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 11
Young Republicans Club—Activities Ctr.—7:00 p.m.
Chorus—Activities Ctr.—7 p.m.
Chester Players—Wm. Smith—7:00 p.m.

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Stage-Screen Utilized By Chester Players, Page Three

17 82

Gibson Art Show Opens in Reston, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, May 11, 1967* No. 23

College To Fete Bacchus

Smokey and the Miracles To Highlight Spring Dance

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, pictured above, will provide the music for the dance during Washington College's annual Spring Weekend

Festivities scheduled for the Student Government sponsored Spring Weekend 1967 will include a senior auction, a dance and a beach party.

The senior class auction, slated for 8:30 tomorrow night in Hodson Hall, will lead off the weekend's activties. The purpose of the auction is to raise money for the traditional senior class gift to the college.

Senior class president Joseph Coale reports that "all of the merchants of Chestertown have been very generous in donating items from their general merchandise. We have dozens of items, ranging from radios to baseball tickets, to auction off.

"The Miracles"

Smokey Robinson and "The Miracles" will provide the feature entertainment for the dance Saturday night from 9 p.m.—1 a.m. in the Chestertown Armory. The nationally known group from Detroit, which also appeared at the first spring weekend in 1965, features the popular "Motown Sound."

"The Miracles" will be backed up by the "Van Dykes" of Annapolis. Also appearing on the evening's program will be the "Rusty Nails," a group which specializes in English music.

Sunday Beach Party

The beach party, scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday, will be held at Anthony's Beach. Entertainment and food will be furnished by the SGA.

Joe Coale, chairmen of the Student Government's social committee, explained that the cost of the weekend has required the SGA to set a ticket price of $12 for alumni and non-students attending the event. The cost of student tickets is $6, while seniors will receive a $3 reduction.

Tickets for the dance Saturday night will be sold until 9 p.m. Saturday night in the SGA office. No tickets will be sold at the door.

While realizing the high cost of the weekend, Mr. Coale believes that "events such as these create a sense of unity in the student body in that it is a general college affair, and not that of a particular group. These events give the student body something to look forward to," he stated, "and helps to eliminate some of the apathy that exists on the campus."

"Many students are proud that a college of this size can afford to put on events with nationally known groups such as Smokey Robinson, while not sacrificing other campus activities. A few students are quick to criticize SGA expenditures," Mr. Coale said, "but are the last to recommend other alternatives that would be enjoyable to the entire student body."

Grant To Sponsor History Symposium

Washington College's history department has received a grant from Mrs. Harry Clark Boden of Newark, Del.

The grant will be used in three areas, furthering the study of American Institutions through a resident scholars symposium, a books, research materials and travel fund, and a scholarship fund.

Hyland-Price Seminars

The major portion of the grant will support the symposium, named the Hyland-Price Seminars. Under this non-credit program, outstanding lecturers and scholars in various aspects of American history will come to Washington College for stays from a day to a week or more.

These lecturers will supplement the regular courses by holding afternoon and evening seminars for history majors. They may also give a lecture of general interest to the college as a whole, and to the Chestertown community.

Scholarship Fund

A substantial amount of the grant will be used for scholarships. Named the Spencer-Benson Fund, these awards will be given to outstanding students whose special interest is American development.

Part of the grant will further an established books, research materials and travel fund. Previous funds by Mrs. Boden have already provided a collection of original sources in American history, such as multi-volume presidential papers and decade-long files of colonial newspapers on microcard.

Travel Fund

The travel fund will make it possible for faculty and student trips to other institutions, such as the Library of Congress, to study original documents, private papers, and rare published works.

Mrs. Boden's grants were given for these projects after a recent departmental study of specific ways to make Washington College a more effective center for the study of American history. Mrs. Boden also supports the Louttit-George Lectures at the College which have brought such notables as John Dos Passos, Malcolm Boyd, Charles Parkhurst and Daniel Callahan to the campus.

Hervey Named President Of WRA House Council

Junior Pat Hervey has been elected to head the Women's Residence Association for the coming year.

At a meeting Tuesday night attended by all women on campus, other officers elected were Barbara Johnson, vice president, and Lorraine Kenton, secretary. According to WRA rules, the vice president also fills the position of treasurer.

Election Process Criticized

The procedure for the election of WRA officers had been a source of criticism for many women's groups on campus. Miss Hervey agreed that the process is "too long and tedious," and stated that she would like to see a system similar to that of the Men's Resident Association or Senate instituted. "In this way students who are really interested in serving on House Council can run for office," she said.

Miss Hervey also stated that the plans to continue working on the proposal for an extended curfew for senior women. "Although the administration rejected the first plan," she commented, "I think we have a good chance to have a revised program approved."

Beautification Program

The new president has planned various projects for next year, including a beautification plan for the grounds surrounding the women's dormitories. A WRA committee is now working with the Chestertown Garden Club on this proposal.

WRA President-elect Pat Hervey

"Prospect 82" To Examine Liberal Arts College Role

"Prospect 82," a symposium sponsored by the William James Forum, will examine the changing role of the liberal arts college in education, according to Dr. Peter Tapke, advisor to the organization. It will be held on Tuesday, May 16.

"The idea behind such a discussion," Dr. Tapke explained, "is that in 1982, when the class of '67 returns for its fifteenth reunion, Washington College will be entering the third century of its existence. These will be an important fifteen years for education."

Senior Cliff Hankey (left) and Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men, prepare an outline of their remarks concerning the future of the college, to be presented at "Prospect 82".

"The prospect for the small liberal arts college in the next fifteen years, and in particular Washington College, will be one of the major questions discussed," he continued. "Some people have said that the days of the liberal arts college are numbered, so we must examine whether we are doing all we can to survive and improve."

Another question which will be discussed, according to Dr. Tapke, is the "vision which the panelists have for the college — what they think it ought to be and the goals which the College should aim for in education."

Five Panelists

The panelists leading the discussion will be Theodore Parker, Director of Development, Clifford Hankey, SGA immediate past president, Jon Wakelyn, Assistant professor of history, Carl Westerdahl, Dean of men, and Alexander G. Jones, a member of the Board of visitors and governors.

According to Dr. Tapke, the symposium members where chosen because of their "youth and involvement in the affairs of the College."

Washington Graduates

Mr. Parker, a 1964 graduate of Washington College, is now serving as Director of Development. President of the Student Government Association while in college, he also held the position of assistant to the Director of Admissions from 1964-66.

A member of the class of '67, Mr. Hankey is also a former president of SGA and the William James Forum. Mr. Wakelyn, assistant professor of history, is an advisor to the SCA.

Dean of Men

Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl was also a member of the Admissions Office. He held the post of Associate Director of Admissions from 1965-66.

The format for the evening's discussion will include short presentations of the panelists' viewpoints, followed by a discussion among the symposium members. A general discussion, open to all attending the meeting, will follow.

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Editorials

Name Bands—Too Big?

Each student pays $9.50 per semester to the Student Government Association through the student activities fee. This money is distributed by the SGA to campus clubs and organizations that show enthusiasm and leadership—and, of course, a need for financial support.

The *Elm* wonders how many students realize that fully 70 per cent of the $19.00 paid annually to the SGA is used to finance the social functions sponsored by the campus government association.

It seems incredible that not even one-third of the students' money is used for purposes other than throwing parties. Although there are obvious immediate benefits to be gained from having an active social calendar, and although the SGA may be honestly attempting to meet criticisms about the lack of campus social life, it is spending an exorbitant amount on bands and other entertainment.

The Social Chairman of the SGA obviously feels it is important for Washington College to have big-name bands and personalities on campus; he has stated that "events such as these (spring weekend, Homecoming) create a sense of unity in the student body. . . . These events give the student body something to look forward to."

Spring weekend this year is costing over $4,000. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles are giving the college a "hot deal" and are charging only $3,000 for their performances.

The *Elm* wonders whether the "sense of unity" created by spending more than $4,000 on one weekend is worth it. All too often, the value of the performance by the big-name band is lost in the frenzy of the armory crowd. A concert-like setting would at least provide an opportunity to see the group perform.

Fortunately, newly elected SGA President, Steve Myking, wants to cut down on the social expenses of the SGA. This decision is something less than arbitrary for him; it is a necessity. There simply aren't enough funds to continue in the style to which we have become accustomed. Already the possibility of having a dance aboard the *Port Welcome* has been eliminated for next year, and SGA officers are concerned that there will be insufficient funds to make the down-payments for the entertainment for Homecoming weekend.

The *Elm* supports the move to reduce social expenditures by the SGA, and suggests that a slightly less well-known band may produce the loud, "motown" sounds desired, at less cost, allowing redistribution of funds to campus organizations. Saving even $1,000 on social activities will permit the granting of more funds to campus organizations, and in some cases, may double their resources allowing them to sponsor more energetic and constructive programs and activities.

Prospect 82

"When the Class of 1967 returns for its fifteenth reunion in 1982 Washington College will be entering its third century. What is the prospect for the small liberal arts college in the next fifteen years? In particular, for Washington College? What vision do we have for the College in 1982? Are we doing all we can to survive and to become more excellent?"

These are penetrating and fascinating questions, and will be considered next Tuesday evening by persons vitally concerned with the answers.

We should all be concerned with the answers; alumni, faculty, the Class of '67, and those of us who look forward to graduation have a stake in the future of Washington College. The better the institution, the more the degree will mean.

The *Elm* encourages everyone who can spare part of an evening to attend this panel discussion. Much will be learned about the college and the planning that is being made for its future—our future.

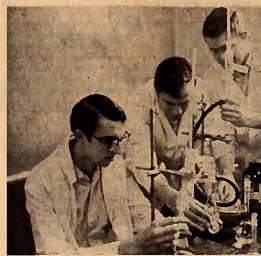
Dunning Chemistry Laboratory Revealing No Science Fiction

One sunny Saturday afternoon, two English majors hap't upon Dunning Hall, unaware of the mysterious populous that dwells among its hallowed technical walls. Somehow, a touch of Poe and a smattering of H. G. Wells seemed to penetrate the atmosphere.

Wandering casually through the dimly lit cellar of the science building, they passed a door on which hung a plaque with the official inscription: The office of Osborn, McGlure and Lehmann. Peeping cautiously inside, they noticed three characters assembled around assorted lab paraphernalia in rapt attention.

The English majors gathered their courage and ventured to ask these three young men what they were doing. "Making LSD, and dangerous explosives — you name it, we make it," said one student rubbing his hands together absurdly — he was joking, the English majors concluded.

After a small bit of prodding, it was discovered that in real life, Osborn, McGlure and Lehmann are actually admirable and respectable young men. The course they are taking is Qualitative Organic Ghemistry, which involves the identification of organic compounds. This course is most valuable if one is going on to graduate school in chemistry. It includes the practical application of the more general theory of chemistry they learn in other classes.



Seniors Ed Lehmann, Doug McGlure and Tom Osborn are busy working on one of many projects at their Dunning Hall Laboratory.

Gall It Home

The second semester involves organic preparation in which the students make organic compounds. The course takes at least ten hours of lab per week. Said Lehmann, "When you're in lab that long, you tend to call it home."

During the second semester, these students are given a system where they have to study the mechanism of a reaction. "In order to do this, we first had to make a compound, which in itself involves making a compound," commented Lehmann. "In the end you analyze the reaction mixture from the various percentages of compounds in it. You can hypothesize exactly what reaction took place out of a possible five reactions," he said. "This is quite difficult to analyze," Lehmann explained further, "and it may not work. The value is that this is the kind of thing that may happen to you in graduate school."

Rider Projects

In their senior year, chemistry majors also do senior rider projects. The majors pick some subject they find interesting and work on it. Senior Dave Gohn did his project on a quantitative analysis of how much fluoride there is in fluorinated tooth paste.

Ghemistry major Anne Gompton worked on trying to extract the chemical that is the poison in jellyfish. Mike McGlure did some work for Dr. McGhin studying solid-state reactions, (differential thermal analysis). "Riders are good," said Lehmann, "They give you a chance to work on your own ideas."

Diselenooxamide

Lehmann's project involved trying to make diselenooxamide to try to further information on dithiooxamide; the properties of which aren't well-known.

It appeared to the two English majors as they left the presence of these enthusiastic young scientists that their fears of the unknown were unfounded.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In losing Roland Gibson we are losing one of the most valuable members of the faculty. The color and sophistication that Professor Gibson carries with him add significantly even to as elite a collection of people as a group of college teachers, and his absence from the faculty will be regretfully noted by many of us. The portion of his collection of paintings that he has shared with us has lent to those alert enough to know them the sense of being involved in the art of their period that a sense of involvement is virtually unknown since the Renaissance. Professor Gibson's intellectual power is incontrovertably attested to by the high esteem in which his colleagues hold him; he offers a great deal, but he is not ostentatious about it. If some of his students have failed to appreciate what he has to teach them, if they did not make the effort required to take advantage of what he quietly offers, it is their loss. What a pity it is that others of us have to share the loss.

Stuart Jay Petock

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

To the Editor:

A situation which I have been privately grumbling about for three years has finally strown so far out of hand that open comment is required. My complaint is the high price of admission to S.G.A. sponsored events, notably Spring Weekend this year.

The S.G.A. gets an appropriation of ten dollars per student per semester from the activities fee charged all students. Multiplying this figure by something over six hundred students, you have over six thousand dollars per semester for the S.G.A. to work with. Yet for events such as Homecoming, the boatride, and Spring Weekend students are charged admission. Personally, I would have little objection to a token charge. However, the boatride was five dollars per couple and for Spring Weekend I understand the charge will be six dollars per couple. The point is that after having paid an activities fee it does not seem fair to me to charge students almost as much as they would normally pay for non-S.G.A.-sponsored entertainment.

The excuse for the high price for Spring Weekend is that if the S.G.A. does not charge this much, there will be no money for the deposit for entertainment for Homecoming next fall. First of all, if the S.G.A. looked hard enough I believe they could find this money, maybe in the form of an advance from the business office. Secondly, why penalize the student body for the shortsightedness of a few student leaders? Thirdly, I don't believe the S.G.A. can easily justify spending about three-fourths of this semester's six thousand dollar plus budget on one weekend.

A year ago the S.G.A. was wondering what to do with a large end-of-year budget surplus. I'm sure most students will be relieved

(Continued on Page 5)

Poor Weather Drops County Bird Count

When President Gibson, Dean Westerdahl, Mr. Styer of the math department, and Mr. Gockey of the public relations department aren't watching over the affairs of students, they are still watching —birds. Last Saturday, these members of the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society gathered in the surrounding fields and marshes of this area for the annual spring counting.

The bird watchers, including team captain of the lower Quaker Neck and Piney Neck area, Daniel Z. Gibson, looked for early arrivals of birds, rare birds that may be passing through while on their spring migration to other areas, or for new species of birds extending their range northward, such as cattle egrets and the glossy ibis.

Bald Eagle

Last year, the bird watchers found 133 different kinds of birds, among them the cattle egret, the glossy ibis and the bald eagle. Unfortunately, bad weather conditions inhibited the count this year. Mr. Westerdahl reported that although the goose count was higher, the osprey count was down considerably. The most interesting find reported by Mr. Westerdahl was the solitary sandpiper.

While in the fields making their counts, the bird enthusiasts carry a spotting scope similar to a rifle scope. Says Westerdahl, "This is one of the few sciences in which amateurs may participate. The count is sent to the central agency in the state. The watchers perform a valuable service to the community by influencing legislation on wildlife conservation."

"I hope that bird watching is beginning to lose its stigma", said Westerdahl, "because many people make the false accusation that bird watchers are a group of doddering old women. I find it a cheap and infectious kind of hobby. It provides a good way to get out and enjoy the countryside with my family."

Dean Westerdahl, an avid bird watcher, is president of the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society.

'Monte Cristo' Production Termed Dramatic Happening

Alexander Dumas' *Counte of Monte Cristo*, "engilshed" by Charles Fechter and adapted by Mr. James Miller, professor of English at Washington College, will be presented by the Chester Players as part of the Chestertown Ter Party Festival.

The play, a kind of "campie melodrama", according to Mr. Miller, will be experimenting with the use of film during the stage action. Mr. Miller explained that he plans to use two screens, one stage right and one stage left. The action will shift from the live sequences on stage to the filmed sequences and, at times, both will be running simultaneously.

Silent Films

In addition to the filmed sequences, there will be a series of 35 mm slides which will be shown on the screen at stage right which will mock the action and dialogue on stage. Mr. Miller has some old silent film prints which he plans to use including some of Douglas Fairbanks—senior, that is, and some of Clara Bow.

"It's going to be kind of a melodramatic happening", explained Mr. Miller. "We decided to do something with melodrama and have had a lot of fun adapting it. The lighting, for example, will be very melodramatic and we plan to use a lot of color on stage."

Freelanced Script

"The idea for this kind of a production came about two years ago when we were doing Soroyan's "The Cave Dwellers", Mr. Miller stated. "We used a filmed sequence and like the effect. We're doing a lot of experimenting and of course taking a lot of liberties with the script."

Rehearsal for the stage sequences is just getting started, according to Mr. Miller since the stage and auditorium have been in use for both the Players production of "MacBird" and the Spring chorus concert. The filmed sequences are almost completed, however, most of the filming being done by cameraman Chuck Engstrom at Vince Raimondi's Teahouse. The "screenplay" was partially written by Senior English major Christy Kent and Junior Chesley Stone.

The cast includes many college personnel as well as townspeople who have been active in the Chester Players. Hal Taylor will play the Count of Monte Cristo with Ben Troutman in the role of Morrel and Jack Schroeder as Danglers. Also included in the cast will be Chuck Engstrom as Noirtier, Kent Waltermire as Cadcrousse, Al Miller as Fernand, Mike Travieso as Villefort, and Dean Westerdahl as Faria. Other major roles will be played by Charles Cockey as Brigadier and J. C. Dulin as Albert.

The female cast members include Linda Waltermire as Mmle. Danglars, Dolly Schroeder as Mercedes and Mary Jean Hudson as Carconte.

Honky-Tonk Revived

In keeping with the camp approach to the play, the background music will be honky-tonk piano played by Henry Kratzer. The stage sets will include a rolling wagon along with several backdrops which can be lowered and raised during the play.

The Chester Players have been active since 1965. To date, they have presented such productions as Soroyan's "the Cave Dwellers", Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke", Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and Herb Cardiner's "Thousand Clowns" as well as two children's plays, "Peter Pan" and "Many Moons."

The production is planned for May 16, 19 and 20 plus one performance on May 27 as part of the Tea Party Festival. All performances will be held in William Smith Auditorium at 8:30. Asked for comment, Mr. Miller remarked "It's tough to follow 'MacBird', but it's been fun to work with and I hope it will be good."

The Tea Party Festival, to be held May 26, 27, and 28 commemorates the original Chestertown Tea Party, one of many violent reactions against British rule which preceded the Revolutionary war. This particular protest was Maryland's first and occurred on May 23, 1774.

In addition to the Chester Players production, the festival features daily re-enactment of the original event, a walking house tour and a tour of the countryside aboard the "Fort Welcome."

Cameraman Chuck Engstrom films a difficult scene for the "campie melodrama" scheduled for May 18, 19, and 20.

Intense and varied expressions characterize the acting talents of Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, shown here during rehearsal for Chester Players production of the "Counte of Monte Cristo."

Blumenthal Praises "Sanity" At Senior Honors Assembly

The Spring Honors Convocation, termed "a day of sanity" by speaker Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Washington College, was held Tuesday, May 9, in Russell Gymnasium.

In defining what she meant by "sanity", Dr. Blumenthal set the tone for the annual convocation, held to recognize the accomplishments of outstanding students. Dr. Blumenthal stated that in honoring these students, "what we are honoring is sanity."

Basing her talk on the theme of reality and delusion, Dr. Blumenthal explained that by sanity, she meant "the inner sanity which results when an individual has the courage to come to grips with reality." "Reality," she explained, "comes coated with endless layers of delusions which we provide for ourselves to make life smooth and comfortable."

"Sanity, then, is having the freedom and courage to see things as they really are. To do this one must take off the wrappings imposed by habit and free omelf of neat conceptualized thinking which deals in abstractions and disguises reality," she stated.

Referring again to *Anna Karenina*, Dr. Blumenthal stated that this inner sanity, in its most exemplary form takes the form of artistic creation. "Tolstoy's definition of the artist and of artistic creation," she explained, "states that to create isn't to put something on canvas but to take off the outer 'wrappings' so that the inner reality of the work is revealed. A sculptor, for example, takes a slab of marble and chips away at it until the reality of his idea is realized."

"Artistic creation, then is a new way of viewing reality," she continued. "It is discarding all the old habits and ready-made conceptions and seeing reality as it has never before been seen." Dr. Blumenthal explained that artistic creation, because reality is terrifying as well as beautiful, thus endangers sanity and at the same time is the greatest safeguard sanity offers.

"Coming to grips with reality is the greatest act of sanity, Dr. Blumenthal concluded. "It is this alone which ensures man's freedom and it is a powerful defense against the madness of delusion."

Following Dr. Blumenthal's address, Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Chairman of the Department of English, presented the awards.

Receiving the Clark-Porter medal as the students whose character and personal integrity in the opinion of the faculty have done the most to enhance campus life was Senior Marty Smith. The Emil J.C. Hildenbrand Memorial Award for the highest average in English Literature was awarded to Christine Kent while the Julius Hoffman award for outstanding

(Continued on Page 6)

Junior Par Deschere, Pegasus editor, receives a certificate and congratulations from President Gibson on being elected to the Senior Women's Honor Society.

Budget Strain For The SGA

As we near the close of this school year, with its unprecedented (expensive) social events, the Student Government Association finds its budget strained, though the books have yet to go in the red. The pinch involves next year's expenditures on social events, as the SGA alone must pay down payments on Homecoming over the summer. Due to the added attractions of the fall Boat Ride and an expanded Spring Week-end, the SGA must make a decision concerning expenditures for next fall, and any decision will have to mean reduced spending.

The Student Senate has discussed these alternatives: a fall Boat Ride with a smaller-scale Homecoming, or no Boat Ride and a Homecoming of the magnitude that this campus has seen in the past few years. Disgust felt by some students with extravagant SGA social events makes them press for greater SGA support of active interest groups and clubs. Whichever direction is chosen, students must understand that the financial situation demands reduced spending. (Point of clarification: the SGA received only a little less than $10 of the $66 student activity fee for each student, not all of it, as many think).

The SGA will sponsor a short-answer poll next week to obtain an idea of student sentiment which will assist in formulation of the Senate's final decision.

Senior Group Elects Heads

Junior Jeannette Shipway was recently selected to head the Senior Women's Honor Society for the 1967-68 academic year.

In elections held last Thursday, other officers chosen were Kathy Barnes, vice president; Sue Kengeter, secretary; Karen Johnson, treasurer; and Mary McKay, historian.

Advisor Selection

Miss Shipway explained that the society will be mainly concerned with the selection of a new advisor to begin the rotation process prescribed by Mortar Board.

"This year's members of the Honor Society have sponsored several excellent projects such as the Majors Forum, and the honors tea and discussion for the campus," she continued, "and we will probably continue many of them, as well as developing new activities. We hope to do something for freshman women during Orientation Week next fall, although our plans are not definite."

Founded on the campus in November of 1965, the Senior Women's Honor Society was formed on the standards of Mortar Board, a national organization stressing leadership, scholarship, and service. The group hopes to affiliate with Mortar Board, but must be in existence on the campus for five years before it can apply for affiliation.

Placing of "Little George" Step Toward Beautification

By Chesley Stone

Visitors to Chestertown are apt to be impressed with the beauty of certain sections and very aware of the contrast with its absence in others. The same is true for the campus. The architecture on campus is a peculiar scramble, the shock of which is greatly eased by the blending effect of the engulfing green. At a second glance, it appeals that the possibilities for herbage beauty are barely exploited.

When one looks from Hodson Hall towards Somerset, the vacant field is blatant in its desolate atmosphere. The effect can be depressing even on the sunniest days, and when it rains, it looks like a perfect setting for a Mickey Rooney Boy's Town. Certainly the center field is neat and pleasant, but even it could be beautiful.

Upkeep

The maintenance department bears the responsibility for all ground improvement at the moment. It also handles the entire upkeep and all arising problems of all buildings on campus. There was, in past years, a presidentially appointed committee in charge of additions and improvements in the campus grounds but it was somehow overlooked one year and not reappointed.

"Little George"

Presently, the closest thing to such a body is a temporary special committee appointed specifically to decide the placement of "Little George", the fountain statue which once stood in front of Dunning as an object of importance during the presently banned Freshman Orientation.

Tradition held that the upperclassmen of the college chose five attractive girls from the freshman class to polish "Little George" with toothbrushes. The last "sacred inch" of the statue was saved for the most beautiful girl of the five to polish.

The placement of "Little George" was initiated by Miss Bell, who has served on various committees involved with campus maintenance, and who has noted with regret the absence of any specific organization in charge of campus beautification.

"Little George"

Sho'men Win Twice; Host British Players

POINT MAN—Woody Snyder has been a consistent scorer for this year's track squad under coach Don Chatellier.

Cindermen Record Victory at Kibler

Washington split a pair of track meets last week and brought its season record to 3-5.

On Wednesday a squad of 11 men travelled to Catholic U. where they came up against insurmountable opposition and dropped the meet by a score of 120 to 16. Chuck Mock was able to salvage Washington's only first place of the competition by taking the 100 in addition to a second in the 220. Tim Bohaker picked up a second in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the 440 intermediates.

Saturday was another story. Competing with Johns Hopkins University on the Washington track, the home team came away with a 82 to 57 victory. It was the third of the season for the Sho'men.

Chuck Mock took two firsts in the 100 and the 220 with times of 10.5 and 23.7 respectively. Marty Smith placed first in the 440 (51.8) and Dave Moreland returned to that event after injuries with a third with a time of 53.9. Freshman John Tucker was second in the 880; Bittenbender placed the same in the mile; and Whitman and Couper were first and second in the two mile. Tim Bohaker was first in the 120 high hurdles in 16.5 and he placed second in the intermediates behind Marty Smith who had a time of 61.2. The 440 relay was nipped out by Hopkins anchor man at the tape.

In the field events, weight man John McGinnis picked up two firsts in the shot put (40'9") and javelin. In the latter event freshman Pete Johnson was only able to come up with a third. McGinnis also placed second in the discus. Mock added to the point total with a third in the shot.

Woody Snyder took the high jump and broad jump with Marty Smith placing third and second respectively. In addition Smith was victorious in the triple jump.

Washington's last dual meet of the season will be this Tuesday at home against a strong Ursinus team. With a probable loss against them, Washington's season record will most likely end up at 3 and 6.

According to Coach Chattelier, Ursinus is one of the strongest teams on the Washington schedule. They have depth in all of the events to go with many superlative performers.

Having handled the last of its domestic opponents for the 1967 season, the Washington College lacrosse team took on an English all-star team Wednesday. Bringing their record to 10-1, Coach Kelly's stickmen defeated Delaware, 16-6, and Hofstra, 16-3, in last week's action.

At Delaware, the Sho'men jumped to a 4-1 first quarter lead with goals by Barry Drew and two by Carl Ortman, all assisted by Ron Regan. Mark Madden also scored, unassisted. Regan and Ortman scored goals only 22 seconds apart at the start of the second stanza, as Mike Kelly and Barry Drew added two more goals to give the Shore ten an 8-3 halftime lead.

Five Goals

With Jim Chalfant consistently winning the face-offs and Ron Regan feeding superbly, Washington College added five more goals in the third period for a 13-6 lead. Mark Madden scored his second and third goals unassisted and Jim Chalfant added one more for a final score of 16-6 at Delaware.

Ford Schuman, Dave Boulden, and Jim Blandford shared the goal-guarding duties with Schuman handling the job in the first half, turning in his usual solid performance, and Boulden and Blandford's adding ten saves to Schuman's six, in the second half.

Boulden Plays

Boulden took over the goal for the Hofstra game, and allowed only one first-half score, as the Sho'men triumphed, 16-3.

Ron Regan, who had two goals and eight assists versus Delaware, added seven more assists against Hofstra. Mike Kelly, assisted twice, by Regan, scored five goals, four in the first half, as the Sho'men held a 7-1 lead. Carl Ortman, also assisted twice by Regan, scored four of his five goals in the second half and assisted Steve Clagett on his goal.

Muddy Field

A muddy field, compleated later by a continuous shower, took its effect on the play by slowing it down. Hofstra also did its part in disrupting the game by playing an unusually rough game, accumulating many penalties, and losing a player for the afternoon on an infraction.

As usual, Jim Chalfant turned in another flashy performance at center midfield, notching four points, two goals and two assists.

Many Sho'men fans will turn their attention to the Navy-Hopkins game Saturday, as the Washington College national ranking could be boosted by a Hopkins win.

100 GOALS—Senior Carl Ortman (27) scored the hundredth goal of his college career in last Saturday's 16-3 victory over Hofstra.

LACROSSE SCORING

	g	a	t
Regan	21	50	71
Ortman	38	10	48
Chalfant	27	15	42
Madden	26	15	41
Drew	15	8	23
Kelly	13	4	17

Key — g-goals; a-assists; t-total

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

SPORTS

Washington Diamondmen Suffer Loss to Mounts

By Bob VanDerCloek

The prospect of salvaging a possible doubleheader victory against Loyola on Saturday was ended by rain, and so the Washington College baseball team finished the 1967 season with undoubtedly one of the worst records in the school's history: one win, twelve defeats. The dismal year was compounded by the near-total loss of the team's hitting attack which in 1966 was the best hitting since Washington College instituted baseball.

Only two ball players topped the .300 mark this year — George Buckles at .333, and Al Streelman with a .306 mark, as the team batted a poor .208. Both the pitching and fielding were of little help, as the team's .895 fielding percentage was only a slight improvement over last season. A 4.79 team ERA was virtually the highest of all league pitching staffs. Dave Bruce, however, in his few pitching appearances, managed a fine record of 13 hits allowed in 17⅓ innings along with an 0.52 ERA, despite a 1-1 mark.

Hitting Falters

On Wednesday, May 3, Washington travelled to Mount St. Mary's, a team whom the Sho'men had defeated in two straight years by successive scores of 6-5 and 3-2. However, the team's hitting faltered completely. In fact, the Sho'men were victims of a no-hitter by the Mount's side-arming righthander for 8⅔ innings until George Buckless rifled a hit down the first base line which struck the base and caromed into right field.

The Shore pitcher, Al Streelman, was in trouble from the beginning, having been the victim of a grand slam homer in the first frame. Before he left the mound after seven innings, the home team had piled up a 10-0 lead, mostly on extra base hits. Righthander Cam Smith pitched the eighth inning and impressed the Mounts by striking out the side while allowing one batter to reach base on an error.

1968?

What's in store for 1968? Washington will lose two pitchers, Wunderlich and Carrington, to graduation, but returning will be Topodas, Webb, Perry, Buckless, VanDerCloek, Streelman, Bruce, Martin, Smith, Hibberd and House — nearly all letternen.

A young club, in baseball can go no place but up. What is needed is more pitching and fielding. If the hitting does only as well as it *should* have this year, a winning season is certainly in sight.

LEADING HITTER—Sophomore Al Streelman, who doubled as a second baseman and pitcher, was the second leading hitter for Washington with a .308 average.

The Chestertown Bank of Maryland

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Welcome Students

Quick Stick

By Dick Louck

Last Saturday, Washington College lacrosse fans again were treated to an excellent performance by coach Kelly's charges, as they demolished a visiting Hofstra University squad on a rain-soaked Kibler field.

Defense, attack and midfield units all clicked together and routed Hofstra by a 16-3 score. Carl Ortman continued on his path toward top scoring honors by matching Mike Kelly's five goals, both players getting high-goal honors for the game.

Ron Regan out-pointed both although not scoring a goal. Regan fed others for seven goals to add seven assist points to his national high total of 71 points, 49 of those being assists.

Although the field was wet and slippery, and a cold, light rain fell throughout the game, the caliber of play was surprisingly controlled. Washington's potent scoring machine put the game out of reach early in the second half.

The Sho'men defense again showed strength, holding Hofstra to only 14 shots. Washington goalies were able to make only five saves as the defense repeatedly took the ball from Hofstra before they could get a shot at goal.

Earlier in the week the Sho'men swamped the University of Delaware by a 16-6 score, but played poor lacrosse for most of the game. Delaware was obviously outclassed as the Sho'men, even though making many careless mistakes, managed to score against the inept Blue Hens.

One aspect of the lacrosse team that has not been mentioned this year is the all-work, no glory job of team manager. For two seasons this nearly thankless job has been handled well by Gil Bliss. Gil has seldom made his presence known on the team, yet without him the players would surely notice an uncomfortable void.

Gil, a sophomore, has played lacrosse, as a goalie, but last year was bested by Dave Boulden. This year with Ford Schuman, Boulden and Jim Blandford all ahead of him as goalies, Gil again chose the ignominious job of manager.

But he is more than manager. Gill fills the voids of grounds keeper, scorekeeper, news reporter, trainer, water boy, assistant equipment manager, and once in a while manages to play goal in a Junior Varsity game.

Lacrosse players, and for that matter, most athletes, consider the team manager almost as a valet, and a sub-person. Sadly this continues, yet without him, any team feels his absence. Thank you, Gil Bliss for doing a great job.

Gibson Art Show Opens In Reston

An earlier exhibition of part of Dr. Roland Gibson's Japanese art collection.

Reston, Virginia is a town located about 18 miles west of Washington, and is a place where the inhabitants may live, work, worship and shop. There is no need to commute. The master plan for the community includes seven shopping and community centers serving seven villages with up to 12,000 persons each.

Dr. Roland Gibson, Chairman of the department of economics at Washington College, has this week opened an exhibition of his modern art at Reston.

27 Pieces

The collection being displayed there is comprised of 27 pieces by as many different Japanese artists. The exhibition will be on display until the end of the month, when it will travel to Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Gibson's art collection, which totals nearly three hundred paintings and pieces of sculpture, is divided into several parts; in addition to the display of Japanese paintings now being featured at Reston, another collection of Japanese works has just completed a show at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. That collection is scheduled to tour several colleges and universities in the mid-west during the summer.

Italian Collection

Italian painting comprises a third collection, and a fourth show includes miscellaneous paintings.

Dr. Gibson's paintings have been displayed at over thirty different colleges, art galleries, and exhibitions since 1964. Included among the places where his paintings have been shown are the Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Massachusetts; the Baltimore Museum of Art; Dartmouth College; the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Coonecticut; the Roanoke Fine Arts Center; the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, Virginia; Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts; and at the following colleges and universities:

Elmira, Kutztown State, Mt. Holyoke, Pennsylvania State, St. Lawrence, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts and North Dakota universities, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams college.

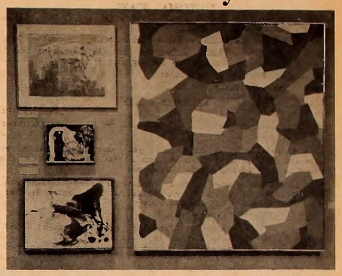
Fine Arts Display

Future exhibitions are planned for fifteen more places over the next year, including a display of Italian art which will be located in the Fine Arts Center at Washington College next fall during the opening of the new dramatics and music facility. This Italian art has not yet been shown on this campus.

The Reston exhibited will be viewed by many people, both residents of the community and visitors to the villages.

The Reston "experiment" includes a center for governmental, industrial, and research work of almost 1,000 acres; 15 elementary schools, three intermediate schools, and a like number of high schools. A community college is also planned, and 1,500 acres have been reserved for recreational purposes.

Japanese Art Show Exhibited By Prof



Several other examples of contemporary Japanese art from Dr. Gibson's collection.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

to find that their senators, after much deliberation, have finally solved this mountainous problem. And who knows? Washington College may achieve the distinction of having the first student government in the world to make a success of deficit spending.

Thomas W. Osborne

To the Editor:

The debate over the merits and demerits of Barbara Garson's *MacBird* will no doubt rage and intensify as *MacBird* is more widely performed. However, judging from many of the critiques, including Mr. Dolce's *Elm* review last week, I cannot help but feel that *MacBird* is sometimes as misunderstood as the generation to which it peculiarly belongs.

For example, Mr. Dolce writes: "*MacBird* is a lamentable substitute for a play." He condemns it because of its disjointed structure. "Whether the play is serious or not in its contents is meaningless," Dolce remarks.

Comments such as those made by Mr. Dolce completely miss the point. *MacBird* should not be judged by ordinary drama standards any more than Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* should be judged by sophisticated literary standards.

MacBird is not the usual play fare — it is, rather, a Passion Play of the New Left. It breathes all the anarchistic zest of a terribly moral, terribly frustrated generation. This is a generation which quite squarely believes that fair is fair and foul is foul, not the other way around.

Miss Garson's play is not simply personal attack on LBJ or any other man. More importantly, it is an attack on the system which breeds petty, aggressive, and treacherous politicos who thirst for power as a means and an end. It is an attack on a governmental system that has room for a George Wallace, but has little or no room for the nonconforming intellectual or the man of sincerity and virtue.

Befitting a Passion Play of the New Left, *MacBird* offers the system little hope for redemption from within. After all, is not Robert Ken O'Dunc every bit as vile, ruthless, and two-faced as his adversary.

Miss Garson's play is a call to action. It cogently cries out: "Lay on, MacBird. And damned be him that first cries'Hold, enough.'"

Mark A. Schulman

To the Editor:

A random sampling of the ads appearing in the May 12 issue of *Time* magazine turned up the following Madison Avenue gems: J & B Scotch, Seagrams, Johnnie Walker Scotch, Marlboro Cigarettes, Schenley's Scotch, White Horse Scotch, and Washington College!

We have now joined the ranks of such illustrious institutions as Parsons College, which lost its accreditation in March, 1967, and C.W. Post College—both of which sponsored recent *Time* magazine ads.

Is this the way we intend to spread the name of Washington College? Is this what our students and alumni deserve? Are we to sell Washington College the same way we sell deodorant or beer?

If the "medium is the message," God help us.

Peter Aaronson
Mark Schulman

President Outlines Proposal To Expand Acquatic Activity

For all students who chose Washington College for its location near the Bay and inland waterways, there is hope for expansion of the college's aquatic activities. In an *Elm* interview, President Daniel Z. Gibson outlined a proposal for a boathouse on college property.

"It's just a dream in my mind" at the present time which needs defining, explained the President, but he hopes that a shelter for small craft will increase opportunities for water activities. Despite the proximity of the campus to water, not one part has beach frontage, and there is no likelihood of the college purchasing any soon.

College Property

The only waterfront property is on the grounds of the Hynson-Ringgold House, the president's home. The Chester River boundary of the garden in front of the historic house is a shallow cove about one hundred feet in width. To one side is Kibler's wharf and an adjoining public road. On this edge of the cove could be constructed a boat shelter for college — and student — owned craft.

The proposal is "in nobody's development plans" at present, and, the president explained, three steps must be completed before construction can begin. A sketch of plans must be submitted for permission from the board who, in turn, will appropriate funds for the venture.

Asks Students' Suggestions

The President said that he would encourage interested students to view the cove and submit plans or suggestions for the shelter's construction. His only concern about the structure is that its interference with the surrounding grounds and the view from the house be minimized. Vehicles for *terra firma* could be deposited on the street, and water vehicles could be moored in the shelter or, attached to the shelter, in the cove.

President Gibson said that priority would likely be given to equipment of the newly established crew. He added that students would be welcome to bring private crafts to Chestertown and that perhaps the college could invest in a sailboat for general use.

The questions remaining are "What is the precise location?," "How big?" and "How much?."

Philip Scott-Smith (left) is shown possible site for location of boathouse facilities for newly formed crew by Jamie Johnson; both are oarsmen.

Park
RUG and DRY CLEANERS CORP.
CHESTERTOWN
DRIVE-IN 107 GROSS ST.
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VISIT THE NEW
Washington College Book Store
Paperbacks — General Supplies
Monday - Friday — 8:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30-12:00 noon
Telephone 778-2800 — Ext. 253

For Nice Things in Jewelry and Silver
Robert L. Forney, Jeweler
Cross Street — Chestertown
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CHESTERTOWN PHARMACY
Rx
Professional Pharmacist
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Chestertawa, Md.
Phone: 778-2575

Netmen Lose Eighth Bout Of Season

The Washington College netmen suffered two more losses last week to extend their record to 1-8 and their losing streak to eight.

Last Tuesday visiting American University handed the Sho'men their worst defeat of the season as they shutout Coach Athey's Racketmen 9-0. Attesting to the fact that A. U. is leading the Mason-Dixon Conference, the defeat was so complete that the Sho'men could not capture a single set.

Face Mounts

Journeying to Mount St. Mary's the Sho'men met a 7-2 defeat. Winning in the singles for Washington was Fred Grey. Playing No. 3, Grey wrapped his opponent up 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. One note of optimism in the match was Bill Wilson. Wilson, playing single for the first time, lost a tough three-set match. Scoring again, Grey combined with Steve Graeff to take second doubles 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

This Saturday the Sho'men will complete their season with a home match against Elizabethtown. Coach Athey expects to see his netmen score their second victory as the Sho'men defeated Elizabethtown by a decisive margin of 5-2 last year.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 12
SGA Spring Weekend
Track (Middle Atlantic Championship) — Away
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 13
Chester Players — Wm. Smith All day
Tennis vs. Elizabethtown Home — 2:00 p.m.
Track (Middle Atlantic Championship) — Away
SGA Spring Dance — Chestertown Armory — 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sunday, May 14
Chester Players — Wm. Smith All day
SGA Spring Beach Party 2:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Monday, May 15
SGA — Activities Ctr. — 7 p.m.
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Zeta Tau Alpha Senior Banquet Granary — 6:00 p.m.
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Riding Club — Dunning Lecture Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Wm. James Forum, Talk "A Preview of Washington College, 1992" — Hynson Lounge — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 17
Athletic Cordial Hour—Hodson Hall — 5:30 p.m.
Athletic Banquet—Hodson Hall 6:00 p.m.
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 18
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 8:30 p.m.
Women's Athletic Banquet — Hodson Hall—6:00-7:00 p.m.

Honors Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

achievement in German was awarded to Miriam Huebschmann.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Award for an outstanding senior woman in the field of education and the Frederic Livingood Memorial Award for the outstanding senior man in the field of education were received by Sue Schmidt and Danny Nuzzi. The award for the outstanding all-around women's athlete in the senior class was awarded to Linda Bauman Shipway.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary men's fraternity, the Senior Women's Honor Society and Who's Who were also recognized for their achievements.

CHESTER THEATRE
In Chestertown
Phone: 778-1575—Adults $.75

W.-T.-F.-S. MAY 10-13
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
in
"The Professionals"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 14-16
SHIRLEY MacLAINE
MICHAEL CAINE
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"GAMBIT"

213 DRIVE-IN
AT STARKEY'S CORNER
SHOW STARTS AT DARK
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Admission: Adults 75¢
Children (Under 12) Free
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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. MAY 12-14
TONY CURTIS
in
"Not With My Wife You Don't"
JANE FONDA
JASON ROBARDS
in
"Any Wednesday"

HARBOR HOUSE
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Worton Creek Marina
Chestertown, Md.
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RESTAURANT and BAR
Serving the finest in home cooked foods
Specializing in Steaks and Seafoods
Hours: 5:30 to 10:00 P.M. — Sunday: 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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Exclusive Wear . . . for Women who Care
Downtown Chestertown, Md.

Compliments of
COLLEGE SNACK BAR
HOURS:
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7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
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5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

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BUSINESS ORIENTATION SEMINAR FOR COLLEGE WOMEN
10 WEEKS—JUNE 12 TO AUGUST 18
Intensive orientation in fundamental business procedures to prepare college woman for immediate employment.
A college background is valued by an employer, but his immediate requirement is for specific skill and knowledge. This Seminar is planned to be the equivalent of several years' experience in office work and to provide qualifications wanted by employers.
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6 OR 8 WEEKS—ENTRANCE JUNE 26 OR JULY 10
Special intensive courses in shorthand and/or typewriting to aid in college work.

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Thorough training for superior secretarial positions and subsequent promotion to junior management.

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"OK" USED CARS
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Your Every Need in Dress & Casual Clothes
Levi's — Gant Shirts — Cricketeer — Farah
Downtown Chestertown, Md.

THE YARMOUTH SHOP

Men's Clothing — Gifts
Women's Casual Wear
331 High St., Chestertown, Md.

TASTEE FREEZE
Milk Shakes
Sodas
Cones
Sandwiches

Open Until 12 P.M. Daily

FOX'S
5c - $1.00 Store
Complete Family Outfitters

THE YARDSTICK, Inc.
For All Sewing Needs

MARYLAND NATIONAL BANK
. . . does so much for so many people
2 OFFICES IN CHESTERTOWN
Offering All Types of Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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"Prospect 82" Tells of College Future, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXVIII — *Chestertown, Maryland, Tuesday, May 23, 1967* — No. 24

Dr. Perry To Address 185th Commencement

Washington College will hold its 185th annual commencement Sunday, June 4. The college will graduate approximately 115 seniors.

Events scheduled for the weekend include reunion activities as well as traditional graduation ceremonies. A reunion party to be held on Friday, June 2 starts off the weekend, followed Saturday by alumni reunions, an informal talk by U. S. Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton and a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Senior Aetivities

Activities for graduating seniors begin on Saturday with an open door barbecue for faculty, parents, Board members and seniors, followed by the President's Reception. The annual senior dinner-dance will be held Saturday night in Hodson Hall.

Baccalaureate is scheduled for 11:00 A.M. Sunday followed by a luncheon in Hodson Hall. Graduation services will be held at 2:30 P.M. Addressing the graduates will be Dr. Marvin Banks Perry, Jr., president-elect of Goucher College.

Dr. Perry received his B.A. from the University of Virginia and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He taught English at Washington and Lee University and was Chairman of the Department of English at his departure in 1960.

Since 1960, he has been a professor of English and Dean of Admissions at University of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Perry is on the Board of Trustees of Mary Baldwin College. His publications include several articles on Keats as well as frequent book reviews in the *Virginia Quarterly Review*.

Civil Rights

The speaker for the Baccalaureate service will be the Rev. Mr. Rowland Cox, Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University. Moderately active in the civil rights movement, Rev. Cox has been at Princeton University for six years and has joined with other chaplains in an acumenical movement on campus. Previous to his position at Princeton, Rev. Cox was in charge of an Eskimo congregation in Alaska and worked for the Episcopal Church's overseas Department in New York City.

Dr. Marvin Banks Perry, Jr., (left) will address seniors during graduation ceremonies. Rev. Rowland Cox will give the sermon for the morning Baccalaureate service.

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 2
8:30 p.m.—Alumni Mixer
Saturday, June 3
8:30 a.m.—Alumni Association Breakfast Meeting
12:30 p.m.—Outdoor Barbecue
4:00 p.m.—President's Reception
8:00 p.m.—Dinner-Dance
Sunday, June 4
9:00 a.m.—Continental Breakfast
11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service
2:30 p.m.—Graduation Exercises

SGA Inquiry Spurs Review of "Comps"

A review of the system of comprehensive examinations for seniors was the subject of a petition presented to President Cibson in a meeting with an SCA committee. The petition, presented by Senators Marie Warner and John Merrill, calls for either a revision of the present system or the substitution of a different kind of senior project.

"The purpose of our meeting with President Cibson was merely to present our petition and give him some of the suggestions that the committee has, since the question of comprehensives was to be reviewed this year anyway," Miss Warner explained. According to Miss Warner, the petition will be presented to the Academic council and, if the question is major enough, it will be presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Psychological Stress

"There are several reasons we feel are important enough to justify either abolishing comps altogether or at least revising them," Miss Warner continued. "First of all, many students do not feel that the exams are truly comprehensive. This of course varies from department to department. Secondly, a good student can fail the exams simply because of the stress involved in taking and preparing for them and not because he does not know the material."

Suggestions for a way to revise the present system were also presented to President Cibson. Among them was a senior thesis instead of comps, or a project of some kind in departments where this kind of work would be applicable. A third suggestion was that a seminar course, taken as a fourth or fifth course during the senior year, be instituted for the purpose of drawing the work of the four years into a unified whole.

"If the present system of a comprehensive examination is retained," Miss Warner explained, "we would at least suggest a revision in the scheduling of these exams. The time of year when they have been given in the past seems unsatisfactory to faculty members as well as students."

Departing Professors Reveal Future Plans

Next year the absence of six professors will be noted in the faculty staff at Washington College.

Among those instructors leaving are Dr. Roland Cibson, Dr. Bernard Haske, Miss Patricia Horne, Mr. Arley Levno, Mr. Stuart MacKown and Mr. David Styer. Four of these professors are departing to accept teaching opportunities at other colleges or universities, while two will undertake graduate work.

Haske Accepts Position

A member of the chemistry department, Dr. Bernard Haske, is leaving Washington to teach at Adelphi Suffolk College in Oakdale, N. Y. Miss Horne, professor of sociology, will be taking a leave of absence in order to take courses and complete the necessary examinations toward a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After this preliminary study is concluded, she will return to Washington to teach and to work on her dissertation. During the summer months, Miss Horne intends to do preparatory reading in sociology for her studies in the fall.

Cibson Leaves

Dr. Roland Cibson will assume a half-time position, teaching two sections of Comparative Economic Systems, at the New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce in Manchester, N. H. He is looking forward to retiring in New England where he will be close to the fine arts center at Dartmouth College, his alma mater.

Dr. Cibson further anticipates

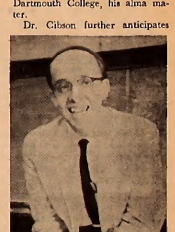


Photo by Dick Heymans

Assistant professor of Political Science, Mr. Stuart MacKown, pictured above, is among those faculty members leaving next year. He is going to the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

being able to continue collecting and exhibiting his art in and around the Boston area. His summer plans include locating and buying an old colonial house near Manchester, in addition to carrying on correspondence with regard to future exhibitions of his art collection.

Escort Interpreter

Mr. Arley Levno will be spending his summer as an escort interpreter for the State Department. He will be guiding French-speaking representatives of foreign countries around the United States on

(Continued on Page 10)

Chestertown's Tea Party To Mark Historic Event

To many Washington College students, the dates May 26 and 27 are largely significant as the last two days of a trying period allotted for semester examinations. For those students who have finished their exams by the 26th of May, the city of Chestertown will provide a unique celebration that might be incorporated in traditional post examination unwinding.

For three days including Sunday, May 28th, the Chestertown Tea Party Festival will commemorate an historic event that took place in Chestertown on May 13, 1774.

Although many people are familiar with the Boston Tea Party of December, 1773, few realize that a similar incident occurred in Chestertown the following May. Irate citizens openly and without disguise boarded the Brigantine *Geddes* and dumped its shipment of tea into the Chester River.

The students of Washington College will have the opportunity to see a daily re-enactment of the action near the customs house, where latter-day Chestertonians will have their own tea party. In conjunction with the re-enactment, tours of the colonial section of town will also be offered. Washington College has been included on the itinerary of these tours. As a result, many visitors will hear a brief history of the college which figures prominently in the history of the area.

A featured event of the festival will be the presentation of a melodrama. The Count of Monte Cristo, by the Chester Players. The play will be an experimental production in which live sequences will alternate with filmed sequences.

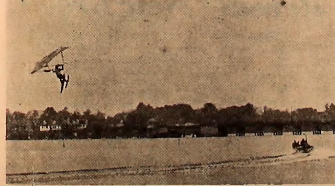
Senior Chuck Engstrom was responsible for most of the filming for which students Christy Kent and Chesley Stone helped write the screenplay. Many college personnel are members of the cast.

Other attractions during the three-day festival will include cruises up and down the Chester River, displays in shop windows, and a log canoe race.

The revolutionary activity at Chestertown, that serves as the inspiration for these modern events, came as a protest against the Boston Port Act that closed the port of Boston until remuneration had been made for the tea dumped there. Chestertown's response was the first of its kind in Maryland.

To publicize the Festival, Walt Volker, a Chestertown businessman will ride on horseback from Yorktown to Philadelphia, following as closely as possible the route of Tench Tilghman. Tilghman was the native of Talbot County who served as an aid to General Washington. After Cornwallis's defeat at Yorktown, it was Tilghman who was selected to carry the news of the American victory to the government in Philadelphia.

Volker's trip will take one week. He left Yorktown on May 14 and passed through Annapolis before crossing the bay to Rock Hall. He is expected to reach Philadelphia by May 21 where he will celebrate at the old Head House Tavern, a fitting sequel to such a grueling trip.



Mrs. Ann Cullis will fly by kite during Chestertown Tea Party Festival celebrations. Scheduled times are 5:30, Friday, May 16, 11:30 Saturday, and 2:00 on Sunday. She learned to fly from Ken Tibado of Lake Wales, Florida, who is considered to have originated 50% of all water ski tricks and who is the originator of kite flying.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Let Us Now Praise . . .

Difficult tasks performed well consistently, too often lead one to forget how hard the job may be for the individual who labors over the task.

Contributions to the extracurricular lift of Washington College are frequent among members of the faculty. Too often we forget, or do not know about valuable services rendered to the college by selfless faculty members. The *Elm* would like to call attention to those whose work is often behind the scenes and give credit and recognition to them.

Near the top of the list must come Dr. Roland Gibson, whose art collection has done much to spread the name of Washington College. He has invested heavily of his own time and money to exhibit his paintings in colleges, museums, and galleries. Recently, Dr. Gibson personally took a number of his art works to Salisbury, where he did a live television broadcast.

The weekly film series has been Professor Norman James' baby, in addition to his valuable support lent to art trips, college play productions, and to the Mount Vernon Literary Society.

The Washington College Chorus was enlivened this year by John Walker's force and enterprise; Mrs. Helen Gibson ably accompanied the chorus this year, as she has done in the past. The field of music at the college is further strengthened by the varied interests and talents of other faculty members. The Kirkpatricks, Dr. Smith, and Miss Covey are all willing to perform on their respective instruments and share their musical enthusiasms with students.

Dr. Brown adds to the student's opportunities to appreciate music, generously sharing his high-fidelity equipment, and by inviting students to accompany him on his frequent trips to New York's Lincoln Center.

Fencing, sailing, and choral directing are only a few of the activities enjoyed by Dr. Robert Harder, and the many students he includes in these ventures.

The campus religious organizations owe much to the unheralded but consistant support of Drs. Blumenthal, Haske, Wakelyn, and Trimmer.

Many hours of planning and work have been spent by Drs. Tatum and Horsley on the Women's Honor Society, by Drs. Grumpelt, McLain, and Wakelyn on various student interests, and by Dr. and Mrs. Hoopes on their well-received and ably conducted discussions in the field of sex education.

Recognition should also go to those persons who willingly serve as chaperones to student functions.

Although not a member of the faculty, the Reverend Ralph Minker deserves the gratitude of the college community for his personal concern for many students, and for the welfare of the college in general. He has nourished in a refreshing way the religious and intellectual life of the college during the past two years, and will be missed next year when he leaves Chestertown.

Stop Growing?

"Help Us Stop Growing" is the appeal of an advertisement in last week's *Time* magazine on behalf of Washington College. This slogan presents at least one curious contradiction: the future of the college, the development of the college are virtually synonymous with the objective of *growth*—certainly in numbers, hopefully in quality.

Why then the appeal for funds to limit the size of the college? It seems that the ad is, at best, a clever entreaty for financial support and, at worst, a confused expression of the plans for the future of the college.

The *Elm* hopes the ad represents the former effort: another means of raising much-needed capital for the operating expenses of the college. One may say that it is possible to grow in size—yet remain "small" by retaining a high faculty-student ratio while increasing the overall size of the student body. Yet this is not the stated goal—according to the ad.

The *Elm* recognizes that Washington College is not in the privileged position shared by numerous educational institutions—that of having notoriety—and we admit that exposing the name of the college to a national audience does indeed spread the name of the college.

But isn't it possible to do it some other way?

Local Airport Provides Means For Quick Exodus

"Flight number 764 is now leading for Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chestertown. ."

Chestertown? Well, maybe someday when Chestertown enlarges to become just another metropolis, it too will have commercial jets flying into an enormous airport not far from Washington College.

However, at the moment the buzzing one may hear overhead comes from planes which land at Gill Airport, a small airport which caters in a personal manner to the travel needs of the people in this community. Mr. Walker Eliason, owner and manager of the airport, gives flight instructions, rents and charters planes any distance to any airstrip, and gives sightseeing tours.

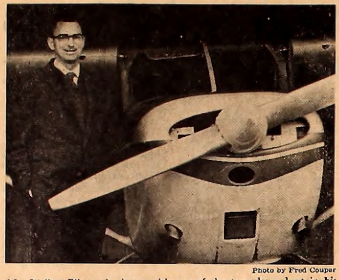


Photo by Fred Couper

Mr. Walker Eliason is shown with one of the two planes kept in his hangar located at Gill Airport. Planes may be chartered with pilot or rented out on an hourly basis to a license holder.

Mr. Eliason keeps two private planes based at the airport: a Beachcraft Debonnair and a Cessna 172 (for training and rental), and other pilots keep their planes there also. Mr. Eliason shows much enthusiasm for flying, saying that "it grows on you. Every flight is an adventure in itself. On a clear day it is just plain beautiful. When the weather is poor, the excitement lies in trying to get to where you're going without difficulty."

The sight-seeing tours Mr. Eliason gives cost $20. an hour. Up to three passengers can take the trip, thus splitting the cost to under $7. per person. An hour's trip can take you as far as Baltimore and back. Furthermore, those people who have a pilot's license can rent the Cessna 172 for their own use.

20 Minutes

Although the cost is higher than driving, people in a rush to catch a plane or meet an engagement can find the convenience of flying useful. It takes only 20 minutes to fly from Chestertown to Friendship International Airport in Baltimore. Mr. Eliason states with conviction, "YOU name an airport, and I'll get you there."

Flying Lessons

If there are any students who may be interested in flying, Mr. Eliason said that he would be glad to talk and give information to them. "The lessons aren't particularly difficult," he said, "but it really isn't quite as easy as driving a car." Students of flying learn the basic handling of the airplane during the first ten hours, then navigation and the FAA regulations. The normal length of time it takes to get a license is about one year. Dr. Kirkwood, former dean of the college, was active in flying. He trained, received his license at Gill Airport, and flew on college business. Mr. Eliason said that if enough people are interested, he would even consider buying another plane to provide better service for them.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Without dealing in personalities, I view with amazment Mr. Osborne's letter in last week's *Elm*. Incidentally, despite a long list of cuts, Mr Osborne was former Vice-President of the Student Government Association. The questions he raises in his letter are ones which as a student government official he should be able to understand and answer himself.

Mr. Osborne states that he has been "privately" grumbling for three years about the charges made by the SGA. This may be true. However, I should like to ask this question: why didn't he do something about it publicly when he was in a position of power and responsibility in the student government?

His observation that the SGA should borrow money from future appropriations in cooperation with the business office is without question a sign of complete financial irresponsibility, which is the very charge he is throwing at the present and past officers of the SGA.

It is true that the SGA is spending about three quarters of its budget on social events, but this does not mean that other campus functions and organizations go without funds. Not one organization this year was refused money. If the students would rather have this money spent on something else other than social life, f as a senator, would appreciate knowing exactly what. Mr. Osborne failed to point out that all campus organizations come first when money is appropriated at the beginning of each year, and that the social budget is determined by what remains.

If the SGA resorted to deficit spending by borrowing as Mr. Osborne implies this would be the tragic event, not the fact that we spend three quarters of our budget on social life that all the students enjoy and need in Chestertown.

Joseph M. Coale, III
Social Chairman SGA

To The Editor:

In last week's *Elm*, an article concerning the election of WRA officers conceded that the election procedures "had been a source of criticism for many women's groups on campus." Undoubtedly, another critical group may be added to the list i.e. the involuntary association of coeds who received penalty room campuses for absence from the election meeting last Tuesday.

Several room campuses were sent out this week signed by Lorraine Kenton, WRA secretary, and presumably authorized by Dean Cason. The election procedure is not only "long and tedious" as our new president agreed in the article, but since the right to vote is voluntary not mandatory, is also undemocratic.

While it is true that every woman resident of Washington College is a member of the WRA and therefore has an interest in the elections, it is also true that all male students are MRA members

(Continued on Page 10)

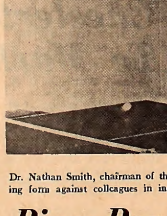


Photo by Fred Couper

Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the history department, shows devastating form against colleagues in intensely competitive ping-pong match.

Ping Ponging Profs Reveal "New Breed"

By Philip Scott-Smith

There has never been an age which could hope to rival the 20th century in its general complexity. Life must have been much simpler in earlier times, especially in the professional world. The promising young college graduate of our times must choose not only an occupation in one of the major disciplines, but is compelled to limit himself to one very specialized cranny.

Even then, one may hardly sleep if he wishes to remain an authority in his field. Truly, the day has long since gone when we could expect of ourselves a Rabelaisian mastery of all our endeavors.

"Whole Men"

However, Washington College is making an effort to return the versatility of Classical and Renaissance times. With the Heritage Program vigorously pursuing its objectives, we have been fortunately reminded that the college was founded in the last great age of "whole men." New and unprecedented pressures are being applied to members of the faculty as well as students. One of these is the reportedly growing difficulty in obtaining professorial tenure here, unless an exceptional talent is displayed in areas unrelated to the classroom. It appears that the col-

(Continued on Page 10)

Literary Review

Miscellany 185

By Bennett J. Lamond

A handsome edition of *Miscellany* — the 185th — has just been published at Washington College. Nena Olear's magazine joins Timothy Malone's *Macbird*, John Walker's "Coronation Mass" and Gerda Blumenthal's "Sanity" as a very special part of Spring 1967 in Chestertown, Maryland. The cover design by J. R. Schroeder establishes the creative mood of the magazine and the expectations it arouses in the reader are, surprisingly often, gratified.

The magazine is, of course, uneven. Purportedly "a campus magazine," it fails to achieve that goal because it contains, with the exception of the first two articles, only imaginative literature. This failure cannot be attributed to *Miscellany 185* or its staff, however, but to the campus itself for not contributing to its own magazine.

Of the "non-imaginative" literature, Miss Olear's "Philosophy of Education" is a curious mixture of sociological jargon and impressionistic personal observation which, while nicely written, fails to achieve coherence. Her ideas are tentative and delightfully youthful and should be considered successful as such. Richard Jackson's essay, "Lincoln's Emancipation Policy," is concerned with the idea, apparently surprising to Mr. Jackson, that President Lincoln was not the mythological 'Great Emancipator," but a shrewd politician who freed the slaves not because of any humanitarian vision of justice and love but because it was necessary in order to "save the Union." The idea has been presented before and Mr. Jackson's redundantly argued thesis fails to shock or surprise anyone who has gone beyond the first year or so of high school. Rather than questioning what was not Lincoln's motive, why not question what was his motive — "to save the Union?" It seems to me that the assumed value and necessity of saving the Union at whatever cost is an equally important moral and political issue which has not really been debated.

The imaginative literature, interspersed with a nicely random selection of photographs and sketches, is what *Miscellany 185* is really about and the number of successful contributions is delightfully impressive. Chesley Stone's peculiar play, "A Train Ride," reads almost as well as it played last month at the Moss Box. The situation and characters are absurdly believable and the dialogue — "Would you like some gum with your martini" — is (and I mean the word literally) wonderful. Peter Herbst's "An Incident of Foot" is the most successful of *Miscellany's* three short stories. Nicely imitative of Samuel Beckett's prose fiction style, Mr. Herbst's story is, nevertheless, highly original. One cannot quite say what it is about, but it is annoyingly amusing and very well written. Christy Kent's "The Unlonely Lady" is a conscientiously written, rather affected presentation of a rather pathetic situation which, with the assistance of Burdin Brewer's sketch of the heroine, moves one despite oneself.

The poetry in *Miscellany 185* is as varied as poetry should be. The angry young men are represented by Bill Matthews, J. T. Miller and Philip Stein and the poets are represented by John Barkdoll and Ellen Buckingham. Mr. Matthews, to whom *Miscellany 185* is appropriately dedicated, damns poor Tiresias for not supplying a "solution" which the poet would probably reject if offered. Mr. Stein has the effrontery to inquire "Have you ever seen a napalm bomb at night?" No, sir. Have you? In a topical poem, "Town-Country Protest in Summer Camp 1966," J. T. Miller has the effrontery to effect such effete effluvium as "effusion for effulgence" in an otherwise nicely conceived commentary on "our shoot-in over Here." Philip Stein's "Black Poem" is the most effective of the "angry" poems. Despite such "Steinerisms" as "your copy. How sloppy" (One thinks of "Sweet Maud,/OH CAWD"), Mr. Stein's mood is reminiscent of Thomas Hardy's anti-god attitude and is highlighted by a wonderfully Hopkinsian verbal juxtaposition — "Mind less — such loss." A nicely done, very disturbing poem.

John Barkdoll has written "Conundrum," a poem of real individuality and creative importance. The movement of the seasons provides the structural basis for a poem of such beautifully conceived imagery and effective impact that one does not need to criticize.

Winter comes and is,
And leaves the child
And beats the trees and
Life.
Not real, but something
Beyond the dying child
Somewhere, nowhere, hidden,
known only by
Spring
Running cars and youth embodied.
Reason reaches and horses and
cowboys
Become.

Ellen Buckingham's "Poem" is a delightful piece of nonsense which, like Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," is not nonsense at all. Miss Buckingham's "Poem" is a delightful piece of nonsense which, like Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky," is not nonsense at all.

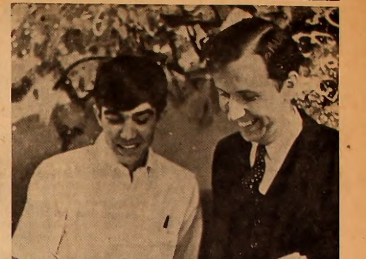


Photo by Fred Couper

MISCELLANY editor for next year, Bob Cooke, and Bennett Lamond look over this year's issue which Mr. Lamond described as "handsome".

Campus Religious Groups Form Coordinating Council

Representatives of the various religious groups on campus met last Tuesday to form a Council of Religious Organizations and to elect officers for the coming year.

The purpose of the CRO is to coordinate the activities of the separate religious organizations as well as to sponsor programs of general interest to students on campus.

Vanderclock New President

Officers elected to head the coordinating council are Bob Vanderclock, president; George Baily, vice president; Par Deschere, secretary; and Karen Hayes, treasurer. Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl will act as an ex-officio member.

Dean Westerdahl and Rev. Ralph A. Minker, minister of Christ Methodist Church, originated the plan to form such a council. Dean Westerdahl explained that they were "concerned about the lack of influence of the religious organizations on campus and hoped that by combining the financial resources and membership of the individual clubs, the religious program could be made more effective."

Five Represented

The religious organizations on campus represented on the council are Canterbury Club, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Provisions have also been made for any new religious clubs which may be organized.

Mr. Baily explained that a major portion of each club's financial backing will come through the Council. "Since SCA has had to tighten up its expenditures, the individual groups have had trouble getting appropriations through because they are, in a sense, selective organizations."

"Since the CRO will be an all-encompassing student organization we should be able to receive more financial support," he continued.

MRA Officers Chosen; Goldman President

The Men's Residence Association president for next year will be Ted Goldman. The newly elected vice-president is Gilbert Bliss. Serving as secretary and treasurer will be Dick Buck and Clint Weimeister, respectively.

The final election results were announced last week after a run-off for the vice-presidential post. It was feared that a run-off would also be necessary to decide the presidential position, as the third choice on the ballot was "no vote" and it was possible for neither candidate to receive the needed majority for victory.

Two Car Rallies

President-elect Goldman explained that several activities will be scheduled for next year, including two car rallys. The first rally will be held in the fall, the second in the spring. The increase is due to the enthusiastic support and good participation in the first rally held this spring.

"Working in conjunction with Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, the MRA will review the student handbook rules concerning men," Goldman stated, and will work jointly with the WRA on issues which involve both men and women.

A proctor review board will be established to examine the "performance" of proctors approximately twice a semester, while the Dean will meet weekly with the proctors. Finances for MRA-sponsored events come from the sale of parking stickers, fines levied against students, and from the sale of soft drinks in numerous vending machines on campus.

Photo by Dick Heymann

MRA President-elect
Ted Goldman

Parker Looks To College's Future

Editor's Note: The following article was selected from the development office in order that faculty, students, and alumni might more clearly see what the "philosophy of growth" of Washington College is, and what lies in store for the college in its future.

By Theodore Parker
Director of Development

A development office in the minds of many people is synonymous with fund raising. And indeed, largely that's its function. But, in a much larger sense the phrase "college development" includes the total picture of an institution as well as the direction in which it moves.

For Washington College the recent growth and development started in 1960 when the Heritage Campaign was still in its formative stages. Since 1962 when the formal fund raising efforts were initiated, some $8.5 million has been donated to this venerable institution.

Physical Facilities

That money has been allocated for use in building three new dormitories, a student activities center-dinner hall, new athletic fields, a $1.3 million Arts Center, a maintenance building and a new power plant, as well as the renovation and expansion of Fawcett Hall and the Alumni House. Equally, or even more important is the College's endowment which has grown by almost $2.2 million for use in scholarships and faculty chairs.

During this five year period, the cost of annually operating Washington College has grown from $1.1 million to almost $2 million for the coming fiscal year, '67-68.

Student, Faculty Growth

To discuss "development" in the more comprehensive sense one should also examine the growth of the student and faculty bodies in light of their significant achievements. It is, however, somewhat impossible to measure adequately the accomplishments in these areas; but it is precisely in these areas that the fund raising efforts have had their reason for being. I will leave it for others to describe the ways in which Washington has grown academically, but let me say simply that by most quantitative and qualitative measures there can be no question about Washington being a better school today than ever before.

Looking into the future, what can be expected? The projects of the Heritage Campaign have been pretty well defined. Requirements and priorities have been carefully studied and established.

Tony Parker
Director of Development

By 1970, when the present Heritage Campaign is scheduled to end, campus additions should include a new $1.5 million library, a women's gymnasium, a swimming pool, another men's dormitory and an infirmary. There will as well, be conversion and renovation of existing facilities for faculty and administrative offices.

A crucially important matter, and a necessary adjunct to these accomplishments is the vital expansion of endowment funds for scholarships, faculty chairs and operating income.

Total Program Considered

Taken individually one might make a strong case for placing priority on any one of the proposed projects. Unfortunately the parts cannot be separated from the whole. We are looking at the Washington College of 20 years from now; in that context, the removal of Cain Gymnasium, for example, must be weighed in the light of our total building program, our overall efforts to improve the college's facilities.

A new functional library with central location and adequate space is necessary to support the academic program and attract new faculty and students. At the same time higher faculty wages raises operating costs which then increases tuition which restricts the number of qualified students who can afford private education without financial aid.

To admit students because they are financially qualified but not academically, would drive the faculty away. To pay less than average faculty salaries would attract less than average faculty and drive the students away. So, the whole thing is a spider's web and it is nearly impossible to discuss accurately a single part without missing some other part of the complex whole.

Reflects Education Pattern

I think that probably the development program in which Washington is now engaged is an extension of a development campaign that had been astir for about 180 years and will continue for another 180. Having decided long ago to be an educational institution of merit, the adoption of a formal fund-raising program in 1962 was simply the reflection of the patterns in American Higher Education. These patterns are changing very quickly today.

According to Frank E. Bowles, a top educational specialist with the Ford Foundation, we will be founding a college per week in the United States by 1980. By the time the present Heritage Campaign is concluded, electronic equipment will be changing teaching techniques and new demands will be being placed on the liberal arts. It is also a foregone conclusion that new ways of financing education in the future must be found.

If I could close with an editorial opinion it would be this. Washington College is not a cloister removed from the influence of economic, political, social and philosophical trends in this world; however, it should not spend too much time worrying about the influence the trends will have on it, rather Washington College should now be planning to have its own influence on the trends.

Prospect '82 Probes College Future

Editor's Note: When the Class of 1967 returns for its fifteenth reunion in 1982, Washington College will be entering its third century. What are the prospects for a small liberal arts college then, amid the expanding influence of the multiversity educational system? Specifically, what part will Washington College play in the system? What is necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the standards and quality of the college? These and other questions were posed at a gathering last week of persons interested in the future of Washington College.

The panelists presenting short discourses on various aspects of the college and its future include Tony Parker, '64, Director of Development; Alexander "Sandy" Jones, '51, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors; Clifford Hankey, '67, immediate past president of the SGA; Jon Wakelyn, Assistant Professor of History, and Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men.

The following is a resume of what each speaker said, both in his original presentation, and during the course of the informal question and answer period that followed.

The editors hope that this will serve as a valuable insight into the planning and future of Washington College, as stated by a diverse group of people, speaking from different viewpoints, and that this symposium, sponsored by the William James Forum, will be continued at a later date.

Tony Parker: There are three assumptions which we all might accept: Education is no longer a nicety of life, it is a necessity; the size of the population and technological changes have made it a necessity (man can no longer survive independently of other men); and thirdly, it is a necessity because values still exist, qualitative measures of what is good or bad, right or wrong, true or untrue in the world.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower has suggested that our challenge is to humanize technology. I would agree with that proposition.

Change and Relevance

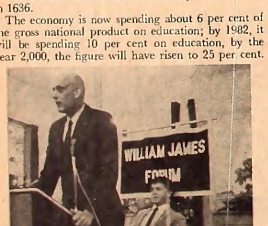
Change and relevance are two important words to keep in mind. As times change, an important question to ask is whether Washington College is relevant to the society in which it exists. I think that we should be flexible and adapt to those changes, and even anticipate them.

Some facts about Washington College and the future growth of the population are interesting. Today the school age population numbers about 70 million people (persons between the ages of 5-24). By 1982 that will be close to 100 million. 10 million of that group will be involved with undergraduate education; twice as many as there are today. Public education will begin at age 4 and continue through age 24. That works out to one community college per 50,000 residents. At the present time we are founding approximately twenty colleges a year; by 1980 we will be founding one per week.

Facilities Doubled

We will have to add, by 1975, facilities equal to twice all the campus buildings that have been erected in the United States since Harvard opened its doors in 1636.

The economy is now spending about 6 per cent of the gross national product on education; by 1982, it will be spending 10 per cent on education, by the year 2,000, the figure will have risen to 25 per cent.



Photos by Dick Heymann

Alexander G. Jones

Because of these statistics, I believe that we can say with reasonable certainty that no college that is established today is going to be allowed to fail. The question is: Who will pay for this education?

Students cannot, are not, and will not. Business and philanthropic organizations, along with private individuals, who last year contributed a total of $13.6 billion (48 per cent of which went to support religious institutions) cannot support education alone.

Joint Venture

Federal and state aid cannot do it alone either. There will be a cooperative venture, much as exists today, with the governmental agencies paying an increasingly larger share of the costs, the student, an increasingly smaller portion.

At Washington College in 1962, the total cost of operation was $1.1 million; this fiscal year we will spend approximately $1.9 million, a 73 per cent increase over a five year period. If we follow that projection in the next fourteen years, cost of operation alone would be in excess of $10 million.

Enrollment

Student enrollment in 1962 was 510 students; this year began with 625 students, an average increase of twenty-three students per year. Again, if this projection is followed, we will have an enrollment of 970 students by the year 1982.

Assume we have 1,000 students by 1982, and that student fees increase at a rate slightly less than the standard of living, it will cost students $4,000 per year for an education in 1982.

Income—Deficit

This would produce an annual income of $4 million, against projected annual operating expenses of over $10 million. Where is the $6 million for operations alone going to come from?

There are two alternatives we can take. One is that we can move along simply reacting to the changes in our society as they occur; the other is that we can anticipate those changes, that we can change

Jon Wakelyn

our program before society forces us to do so.

If we accept the first alternative, I think we might be listed among the also-rans. If we accept the second alternative, we would find ourselves among the leaders, among those who are not afraid to take a chance to get in the lead.

In order, then, to remain relevant, we need not abandon liberal arts; we need to adapt liberal arts.

Friendly Computers

Whatever path we follow, I think the students of 1982 can expect to develop friendly relations with computers instead of teachers, have more freedom as far as course selection is concerned, along with more independent study. They will find less time for themselves; more video tapes, fewer text books. There will be greater responsibility, more mobility and less identity.

Washington College is a small college, but should not be considered unique with its financial problems.

I wish us luck.

Alexander "Sandy" Jones: Dr. Donalds of the Johns Hopkins University history department was quoted recently as saying that history is very interesting in itself but that it has no real value unless we apply it to the present and to the future. This is what I propose to address myself to now.

There have been a number of changes in this college since I was a student. It is often said by my contemporaries that we could no longer matriculate here or be graduated from this institution, which is undoubtedly true, and which I think is a recognition by these alumni that the college has improved.

Board Broadened

One of the first changes that was made when President Daniel Gibson came to Washington College was the expansion of the Board of Visitors and Governors, from primarily Eastern Shoremen who suffered from myopia and could not see beyond the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. The number of men on the board was increased to thirty-six (the size of the graduating class that year). This broadened the "base" of the board considerably. Other changes were instituted regarding the eligibility and selection of members of the board.

When I was a student here, full professors were paid less than instructors are paid now. The buildings all had been dedicated by Dr. William Smith, and the students came from wherever the college could get them.

Better Faculty

The faculty has quite obviously improved in calibre and background. The students are drawn essentially from the upper one-fifth of their graduating classes, the remainder from the top half.

In the next fifteen years, I suggest that we emulate the start, the precedent that has been established during the past fifteen years. In terms of accomplishment during that period, this is no small task.

The students, particularly the graduating students should realize that they, as alumni, elect by ballot twelve of the members of the board. Twelve others are appointed by the governor, and the remainder are, in effect, selected by the first twenty-four.

May I suggest that you give careful consideration to the ballot and to the biographical sketch that you receive about the candidates.

Place In Society

We must also strive to increase the calibre of the faculty. We must try to attract men of wisdom, of learning, not necessarily of experience; men of vision, broad-minded men who can expose us to new ideas. We must also continue to attract and cater to outstanding students. I feel there is a place in our society for the small college—with an enrollment that is to be expanded to 750—and that there is a very definite need for colleges of this size to cater to students who do not want what the universities have to offer.

I'm not suggesting that we take only mom's apple-pie all American type students; but I think we should have what Mr. Gray of the admissions department here at Washington College commented on recently as being a well-rounded student body, people from all walks of life, from different ethnic, racial, and national origins—who can contribute so much to the college.

Best School

I urge those of you who are alumni to keep in touch with what is going on on the campus; to return periodically to see the changes. In simple, practical terms, the better the college is, the better your diploma is. Now there are much broader reasons for being in college but that, in this practical society, is a very useful one.

Clifford Hankey: I find myself asking the question: if I had to make the choice again, if I was in the positon of choosing a college, would I choose Washington College or a small liberal arts college, and why. I am sure that I will be put in this position in the future when someone asks my advice, asking what I think of Washington College, what I think of a liberal arts approach to education. What will my answer be?

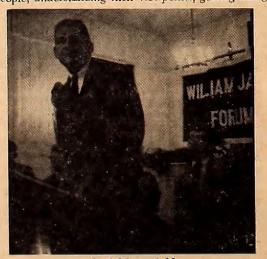
I hit upon one thing, though it is not all-inclusive, but it is very important: the relationship that exists between students and faculty and the relationship that exists among students.

I will take the second one first. In speaking to some of the panel members earlier, I mentioned that I was afraid to graduate, that I didn't know what I would do when I got my diploma, had I graduated from the University of Maryland where I began my college education.

Impersonality

In terms of student relations with other students, it goes without saying that there is the element of impersonality in the university system. At Washington College we often boast of how well we get to know one another, of the close friendships which are made and never broken.

These are not the pleasant experiences, many times that we make them out to be. They are hard experiences. There are problems in dealing at this very personal level which one can more easily avoid at a large university. I do not know what I am going to do after my anticipated graduation, but I know it is going to involve people. Dealing with people, understanding their viewpoints, getting along



Carl Westerdahl

with people, (not necessarily agreeing with them) but being able to work with them, to communicate with them, is going to be a problem we all face.

Problem: Communication

Now I imagine this is probably trite and oversimplified, but in our society, it is one of the biggest problems: communication. And this is something that while it might appear to be very easy down here, isn't necessarily the case. It's something that you have the opportunity to acquire. The challenge is presented: there are problems in such close relationships, there are very definite rewards. You not only get to know other people I think, but you get to know yourself. Other people know you better.

Value Of Liberal Arts Examined

Maybe that's the thing that makes it difficult sometimes.

Instructor Relationship

What about the relationship with instructors? Why do I think that is important?

I think the teacher at a liberal arts college this size has the responsibility. One thing that is within this realm (as course load, size of classes, and salaries are not) is his relationship with students.

It's Not Enough

It is not enough to say that there are fewer students in the classroom at a college this size; it is not enough to say that you can get to know the teacher better, on a personal basis.

The important thing is how this opportunity is approached by both the student and the teacher. The relationship, I would submit, at a school this size, is the most important thing. I strongly believe that. It is the measure of success or failure of the school. At Washington, with only 600 students, the opportunity, not only for knowing students, but for motivating students.

Faculty Are People

If there is one thing that I can say positively about this school and about what I've gotten from it, it's this: I have gotten to know faculty members as people. It is to view a teacher, as a person with a privileged position in the classroom. But something happens when you meet this person without his academic garb, when you finally come to realize that education, being an educated man, does not necessarily just mean accumulating facts, being able to give a good, entertaining lecture, giving you the grades that you think you deserve. There is something more.

If there is really one strong point that this school has, and could even improve on, it's this one thing: I don't know what my educational status is; we can figure out from grades and from comparing ourselves with one another how much Washington College has affected us academically, how much we have reacted to it. I don't know if I'm going to become an educated man, but I know one thing now, and I think if we're going to compare and contrast university philosophy of education to the liberal arts, I think this one point is valid, and I think it is worth pointing out and remembering: While I might not *be* an educated man, I know what an educated man is. And I think that is very important.

Dr. John Wakelyn: I thought I would go into the past of Washington College and see if there are any clues in the past that might have some bearing on the present, and more importantly, the future, of Washington College. I have decided to look, from 1782 on and to project to 1982, to look from an historic perspective into the years to come.

Money Raising On Horseback

As most of you know, William Smith, the first Provost of the College of Philadelphia which became the University of Pennsylvania was also the founder of Washington College in 1782. His first task, I suppose like every president, was to raise money. Now for William Smith, it was a bit easier. He got on his horse, he traveled the Eastern Shore for five months, and raised the twenty or thirty pounds or so that it took to start the college. Times have changed.

The initial problem was money. With Smith's hard work, he was able to raise it. In 1789, George Washington, who lent his name to the college, and who as a matter of fact, was one of the first benefactors of the college, expressed to William Smith his views of the college and the college's future. At this time Washington was president-elect, perhaps the most famous man in the country. He said "In civilized societies, the welfare of the state and the happiness of the people are advanced or retarded in proportion as the morals and the education of the youth are attended to."

Washington Praises Smith

George Washington went on to praise William Smith for the teaching, for the curriculum, and for the imagination that Smith showed as founder of the college. "Imagination" is a word I think we should hold on to. It is a very important word in looking at the vision of the future of Washington College.

Now as so often happens to a college in a few short years, seven years to be exact, 1789, William Smith left Washington College. This was the beginning of a long line of financial troubles for a small school. From 1827-1844, this was the period of the dark ages at Washington College. Further financial troubles, difficulties in finding students, the Eastern Shore part of the south was a troubled, beleagured area, but then in 1844 a man by the name of Ringgold became president of Washington College.

Ringgold Vision

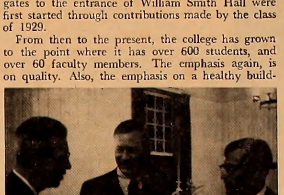
President Ringgold had a vision. If you are going to have students, you must build buildings, you must house them, you must find a place to teach them. He helped to build what is now Middle Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus. This was the end of the dark ages, the beginning of the reawakening of the college.

But again, as happened in the south after 1865, Washington College underwent a reconstruction. The college again fell on hard times.

Active Alumni

But the alumni also took an active part. The gates to the entrance of William Smith Hall were first started through contributions made by the class of 1929.

From then to the present, the college has grown to the point where it has over 600 students, and over 60 faculty members. The emphasis again, is on quality. Also, the emphasis on a healthy build-



President Gibson (left) congratulates Cliff Hankey (right) on speech as Dean Landon Burns, Jr., watches

ing program: the Fine Arts Center which is almost finished, plans for a new addition to the gym, a new library, a projection that by 1970 that the student body will consist of some 750-800 students. But I submit that this quick sketch of the college is just the beginning, and in seeing these individuals, these leaders of the college and their actions you can get some clues as to what Washington College must have, must do in the future. As Professor Gibson has said, and many other members of the faculty, the college can't rest on its laurels. The college has come a long way, up and down like the stock market you might say; but there are still problems, problems of finances, problems of students in a more competitive period in education. The students are getting better; in fact, I would dare say that the students are getting better faster than the faculty

I have some suggestions: that Washington College lift its vision; emulate the audacity, the actions of these men of past. We should follow what McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, said just a few weeks ago to some representatives of small colleges: "Look around you in 1980. No matter what the small college is, if you don't have 1,000 to 1,200 students, you're not going to be there."

That's The Game

These are the facts of the game. This is the way it works. How large can a small college get? Dartmouth College has 3,000 students, but it still has a small, student-teacher ratio, an ability for the faculty and students to get together and mingle. The number is not so important; perhaps because I am an historian my vison is small, but I project a necessity of at least 1,200 students by 1982 at Washington College. 750-800 by 1970 is a fine goal and is something we must achieve, but by 1982, times will have changed so much that 1,200 would be the minimum.

I also think that we should think seriously about opening a full time summer school—to further aid the students and perhaps add needed finances to the college.

I think in terms of service. That is what a college is for, in part, to serve. In looking around the eastern seaboard, I note the problems in education, chronic problems in education in areas which will send students on to us.

So Washington College, having a plant to teach teachers, should perhaps extend its vision to the point of a masters of arts in the teaching program.

Hope Is Important

With a little bit of hope, and hope is a very important thing, the Bay Bridge will come in soon. This could change the Eastern Shore overnight. We could no longer be an appendage; we could be a suburb.

The school, the college, grew because of three factors: the vision of the founder, the imagination of various presidents, and audacity, this last above all perhaps.

So, let me say that perhaps the past, and we antiquarians of sorts can give vision to your present and perhaps even to the future.

Carol Westerdahl: I have developed two theories about the future of Washington College.

I think there is one area that is of extreme concern to me, one that is extremely challenging and is most important to the college's future.

(Continued on Page 10)

Editorial

Where Exhibitions from Gibson Collection Have Been Shown

Academy of the Arts, Easton, Md.
Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass.
Arnot Art Gallery, Elmira, N. Y.
Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore, Md.
Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio
Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.
Kutztown State College, Kutztown, Pa.
Layton School of Art, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Lyman Allyn Museum, New London, Conn.
Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.
Rehoboth Art League, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware
Roanoke Fine Arts Center, Roanoke, Va.
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
George Walter Vincent Smith Art Museum, Springfield, Mass.
State University College at Potsdam, N. Y.
State University College, at New Paltz, N. Y.
Tyler School of Art, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill.
University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.
Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.
Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.
Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.
Wicomico County Free Library, Salisbury, Md.
Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts, Wilmington, Del.
York Junior League, Historical Society, York, Pa.

Where Future Exhibitions Are Planned

Albright Art Gallery, St. Joseph, Missouri
Arkansas Art Center, Little Rock, Ark.
Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Henry Gallery, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.
High Museums of Art, Atlanta, Georgia
Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan.
Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Neb.
North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh, N. C.
Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis.
University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
Tyler School of Art, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.
Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Dr. Roland Gibson

Dr. Gibson is leaving Washington College next year for the New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce.

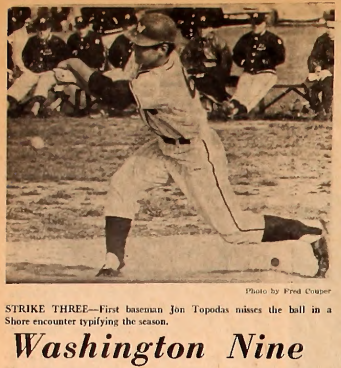


Photo by Fred Couper

STRIKE THREE—First baseman Jon Topodas misses the ball in a Shore encounter typifying the season.

Washington Nine Concludes Season

By Bob VanDerClock

Thank the Lord this season is over. It was the kind of year in which many things, mostly negative, happened. The baseball team of '67 was counting on its hitting attack, which in 1966 was the only real strong point.

When the hitting failed, the team fell apart. The .306 team batting average of 1966 dropped to a miserable .208. The team pitching, poor in '66, (4.62 earned run average) was worse this year (4.79). The field went from a sputtering .884 to .895.

Buckless Leads

Despite these statistics, certain players are worthy of mention. George Buckless led the team offensively in total hits, runs scored, batting average, and stolen bases. Al Streedman was the only other hitter to top the .300 mark. Although his record stood at 0-5 in pitching, in all honesty, he was victimized by some tough-luck losses.

Dave Bruce demonstrated his versatility on the diamond, playing four different positions creditably. As well, Bruce was the leading pitcher with an 0.52 earned run average, and offensively led the team in walks. Bob VanDerClock led in extra base hits and tied in total with Buckless.

Team Needs

What does the team need? First the team must be able to count on a winning pitcher. This was lacking, due to such things as errors, control, and early-inning wildness. Second, the overall team defense must be improved. Not an error-less game went by this year for the Sho'men, and everyone was guilty of a miscue here or there. Third, the hitting must substantially improve. In regards to this, the talent was definitely there, but some of the players who were heavily counted on faltered.

Winning Spirit

Fourth, and possibly most important, a spirited, winning attitude must return to Washington College baseball. One could detect a demoralized group after the season opener, which Washington lost 1-0 on a seven-hitter. The apathy continued on throughout the season.

Sho'men Win Finale; Bring Record to 11-1

In perhaps the most exciting contest of the year, Washington College's powerful lacrosse team defeated the touring British All-Stars 13-11 at home last Wednesday.

The victory brought the team record to 11-1, the finest in Shore history. For the past four years the Sho'men have amassed a very respectable record of thirty-eight wins and ten defeats. Only three of their defeats have been incurred in the last two years.

Fast Opponent

In the game against the All-Stars, the stickmen faced the fastest opponent they have ever come up against. However, the Sho'men did have an advantage in the rules of the play. The British rules for lacrosse are different from those of the United States.

The game started very slowly with each team feeling their way. The English scored first, then the Sho'men got two quick ones by Ron Regan and Jim Chalfant, both unassisted.

Pipe Shots

At the end of the first period the score was 2-1 in favor of Washington. Mark Madden for the Sho'men had three shots hit the pipe in this quarter.

The second quarter was standoff between the two teams with the British scoring four times to Washington's three. The lead changed hands three times to bring the score to 5-5 at the half.

Beginning the second half, the English team scored first. Washington quickly tied it up as Carl Ortman scored on a pass from Barry Drew.

Lead Changes

The lead see-sawed back until the whistle at the end of the quarter and the British led the Sho'men by a score of 10-9. With fifteen minutes left it appeared that Washington was in trouble.

This quarter was the finest effort of the year for the Sho'men who scored six times to make the final score 15-11 in favor of Washington College.

Allsop Stars

There were many outstanding plays by both goalies on the field. England's sensational one-armed goalie Terry Allsop had twenty-five saves and was equally as good out of the goal.

For Washington, Dave Boulden played the entire game. He also had a fine game making twenty-one saves and did an excellent job clearing.

The combined goal-tending was perhaps the finest seen at Washington College this year.

FINAL GAME—Midfielder Mike Kelly scored a goal in last week's game against the British All-Stars, bringing his final total to 15 points.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Editorial

It is now possible to confidently refute the charge that Washington College students are apathetic. At least some have energy—in fact, a great deal of energy and enthusiasm—sufficient to organize a sport new to Washington College: crew.

The scene of the practices is St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware, an hour's round-trip ride from the college. The coach is Mr. Davis Washburn of the mathematics department, who is also the head crew coach for St. Andrew's.

Jamie Johnson, a Washington College sophomore and a graduate of South Kent School where he learned to row, felt that there was sufficient enthusiasm and interest in the sport to try to bring the world's oldest intercollegiate sport to Washington College.

After several futile attempts to find a school that was willing to part with an old (eight-oared) shell, Johnson made arrangements with Coach Washburn to use the St. Andrew's facilities three times per week. Shells, oars, launches and other equipment were loaned by the school for use by the college novices. Workouts progressed and so did word of the activity in the "new" sport. More students attended practices, and soon, enough men were available to fill two shells.

With only three practices each week, limited in length by the number of daylight hours (extended on occasion by Coach Washburn's flashlight), and beginning in April, the oarsmen progressed rapidly, quickly learning the fundamentals of rowing.

After concentrating on improving form, eliminating "check" in the boat, and raising the stroke for racing starts and for rowing in competition, the crew challenged one of the St. Andrew's crews.

Several lengths of open water separated the two shells, with the college oarsmen literally losing their shirts in the race.

Spirits were only temporarily lowered by this defeat; the oarsmen are anxious to return to the water next year and obtain the needed experience for better performances. WTOP, Channel 9 in Washington, sent a camera crew to film the oarsmen in practice, and in the two-minute film which appeared on television, commended the crew for their efforts with little assistance from outside sources.

Faculty and administration support for the sport is strong now, and the *espirit de corps* runs high among those who have ever been associated with crew, by participating or being spectators. It is a beautiful sport to watch, and may be appreciated all the more when the difficulties involved in having eight men row in unison over a half or full mile course, guided by an alert coxswain, are understood. Excitement runs high near the finish of a close race, with the cox, raising the stroke, beating out the pace, and urging an all-out burst of effort from his crew, as the lead see-saws back and forth between two boats, depending on which crew has their oars in the water.

It is possible to bring this sport to Chestertown; money to purchase a shell is needed. Although college boathouse facilities are not yet available, interested citizens have offered places for storing shell and other vital equipment. The Chester River is an ideal location for crew practices, and with the degree of enthusiasm already demonstrated by the oarsmen the *Elm* feels the college should do everything possible to support the crew—financially and otherwise. This is an opportunity for the college and interested friends of the college to reward an outstanding example of student initiative.

R.C.H.

Cindermen Crushed by Ursinus; Close Season with 3-7 Record

Washington closed out its dual meet season last Tuesday by dropping a decision to Ursinus College 95 to 45. The home squad's final record stands at three wins against six defeats.

It was the much stronger Ursinus team all the way but there were outstanding performances by several of the home men. Most of the Washington competitors turned in their best times and distances of the season.

Mock Doubles

In the sprints junior Chuck Mock was a double winner in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.3 and 23.1 respectively. Mark Steinberg picked up a third in the 100. In the middle distances Marty Smith suffered his first defeat in the 440 and was only able to come up with a third. Freshman John Tucker took third in the 880 out of three contestants. Bittenbender ran third in the mile and Whitman and Couper were second and third in the two mile.

Tim Bohaker had his fastest time ever in the 120 high hurdles (16.0) but he was only able to pick up a third. Smith and Bohaker were second and third in the 440 intermediates but their opponent won with a meet and field record time of 57 flat.

Weak Throws

McGinnis heaved the shot 41'-9" to take second and Mock was third. Skipper picked up a third in the discus and McGinnis and Johnson were one-two in the javelin with weak throws of 166' and 156' respectively. Junior Bob Manning picked up a second in the pole vault while Smith and Snyder were second and third in the broad jump. Smith missed the school record in the triple jump by one inch with a leap of 42'1½", and Woody Snyder was able to place third in the high jump with a jump of 5'6".

The 440 relay wasn't run and Washington forfeited the mile relay because the meet was out of range. Final score: Ursinus 95, Washington 45.

Friday and Saturday the squad travelled to the University of Delaware for the Middle Atlantic Championship. Although lacking the scoring punch of the last two years of Vance Strausburg and Al Reddish, Washington are able to score five points as a result of

(Continued on Page 10)

Golfer Takes Fourth Place

This year the only golfer to represent Washington College at the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships was junior Tom Marshall. Playing very well with his irons, he fired a 79-81 for a fourth place finish among the competitors from the Northern Division.

It must be noted that because the college does not have a team, Marshall was able to get in only two days of concentrated practice before the beginning of the tournament.

Play in Virginia

About seventy golfers from fourteen colleges competed for the championship at the Ingleside course in Stanton, Virginia, playing

(Continued on Page 9)

HURDLE—Junior Tim Bohaker competed in both the 120 high and 440 low hurdles for Washington College.

Literary Review

Miscellany 185

By Bennett J. Lamond

A handsome edition of *Miscellany* — the 185th — has just been published at Washington College. Nena Olear's magazine joins Timothy Maloney's *Muchird*, John Walker's "Coronation Mass" and Cerda Blumenthal's "Sanity" as a very special part of Spring 1967 in Chestertown, Maryland. The cover design by J. R. Schroeder establishes the creative mood of the magazine and the expectations it arouses in the reader are, surprisingly often, gratified.

The magazine is, of course, uneven. Purportedly "a campus magazine," it fails to achieve that goal because it contains, with the exception of the first two articles, only imaginative literature. This failure cannot be attributed to *Miscellany 185* or its staff, however, but to the campus itself for not contributing to its own magazine.

Of the "non-imaginative" literature, Miss Olear's "Philosophy of Education" is a curious mixture of sociological jargon and impressionistic personal observation which, while nicely written, fails to achieve coherence. Her ideas are tentative and delightfully youthful and should be considered successful as such. Richard Jackson's essay, "Lincoln's Emancipation Policy," is concerned with the idea, apparently surprising to Mr. Jackson, that President Lincoln was not the mythological "Great Emancipator," but a shrewd politician who freed the slaves not because of any humanitarian vision of justice and love but because it was necessary in order to "save the Union." The idea has been presented before and Mr. Jackson's redundantly argued thesis fails to shock or surprise anyone who has gone beyond the first year or so of high school. Rather than questioning what was not Lincoln's motive, why not question what was his motive — "to save the Union?" It seems to me that the assumed value and necessity of saving the Union at whatever cost is an equally important moral and political issue which has not really been debated.

The imaginative literature, interspersed with a nicely random selection of photographs and sketches, is what *Miscellany 185* is really about and the number of successful contributions is delightfully impressive. Chesley Stone's peculiar play, "A Train Ride," reads almost as well as it played last month at the Mosse Box. The situation and characters are absurdly believable and the dialogue —

"Would you like some gum with your martini" — is (and I mean the word literally) wonderful. Peter Herbst's "An Incident of Foot" is the most successful of *Miscellany's* three short stories. Nicely imitative of Samuel Beckett's prose fiction style, Mr. Herbst's story is, nevertheless, highly original. One cannot quite say what it is about, but it is annoyingly amusing and very well written. Christy Kent's "The Unlonely Lady" is a conscientiously written, rather affected presentation of a rather bathetic situation which, with the assistance of Deirdre Brewer's sketch of the heroine, moves one despite oneself.

The poetry in *Miscellany 185* is as varied as poetry should be. The angry young men are represented by Bill Matthews, J. T. Miller and Philip Stein and the poets are represented by John Barkdoll and Ellen Buckingham. Mr. Matthews, to whom *Miscellany 185* is appropriately dedicated, damns poor Tiresias for not supplying a "solution" which the poet would probably reject if offered. Mr. Stein has the effrontery to inquire "Have you ever seen a napalm bomb at night?" No, sir. Have you? In a topical poem, "Town-Country Protest in Summer Camp 1966," J. T. Miller has the effrontery to effect such effete Bllovium as "effusion for effulgence" in an otherwise nicely conceived commentary on "our shoot-in over there." Philip Stein's "Black Poem" is the most effective of the "angry" poems. Despite such "Steinerisms" as "your copy. How sloppy" (One thinks of "Sweet Maud,/OH GAWD"). Mr. Stein's mood is reminiscent of Thomas Hardy's anti-god attitude and is highlighted by a wonderfully Hopkinian verbal juxtaposition — "Mind loss — such loss." A nicely done, very disturbing poem.

John Barkdoll has written "Conundrum," a poem of real individuality and creative importance. The movement of the seasons provides the structural basis for a poem of such beautifully conceived imagery and effective impact that one does not need to criticize.

Winter comes and is,
And beats the child
And beats the trees and
Life.
Not real, but something
Beyond the dying child
Somewhere, nowhere, hidden,
known only by
Spring
Running cars and youth embodied.
Reason reaches and horses and
cowboys
Become.

Photo by Fred Cooper

MISCELLANY editor for next year, Bob Cooke, and Bennett Lamond look over this year's issue which Mr. Lamond described as "handsome".

Campus Religious Groups Form Coordinating Council

Representatives of the various religious groups on campus met last Tuesday to form a Council of Religious Organizations and to elect officers for the coming year.

The purpose of the CRO is to coordinate the activities of the separate religious organizations as well as to sponsor programs of general interest to students on campus.

Vanderclock New President

Officers elected to head the coordinating council are Bob Vanderclock, president; George Baily, vice president; Pat Deschere, secretary; and Karen Hayes, treasurer. Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl will act as an ex-officio member.

Dean Westerdahl and Rev. Ralph A. Minker, minister of Christ Methodist Church, originated the plan to form such a council. Dean Westerdahl explained that they were "concerned about the lack of influence of the religious organizations on campus and hoped that by combining the financial resources and membership of the individual clubs, the religious program could be made more effective."

Five Represented

The religious organizations on campus represented on the council are Canterbury Club, Baptist Student Union, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and the newly formed Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Provisions have also been made for any new religious clubs which may be organized.

Mr. Baily explained that a major portion of each club's financial backing will come through the Council. "Since SCA has had to tighten up its expenditures, the individual groups have had trouble getting appropriations through because they are, in a sense, selective organizations."

"Since the CRO will be an all-encompassing student organization we should be able to receive more financial support," he continued.

MRA Officers Chosen; Goldman President

The Men's Residence Association president for next year will be Ted Goldman. The newly elected vice-president is Gilbert Bliss. Serving as secretary and treasurer will be Dick Buck and Clint Weimeister, respectively.

The final election results were announced last week after a run-off for the vice-presidential post. It was feared that a run-off would also be necessary to decide the presidential position, as the third choice on the ballot was "no vote" and it was possible for neither candidate to receive the needed majority for victory.

Two Car Rallies

President-elect Goldman explained that several activities will be scheduled for next year, including two car rallys. The first rally will be held in the fall, the second in the spring. The increase is due to the enthusiastic support and good participation in the first rally held this spring.

"Working in conjunction with Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, the MRA will review the student handbook rules concerning men," Goldman stated, and will work jointly with the WRA on issues which involve both men and women.

A proctor review board will be established to examine the "performance" of proctors approximately twice a semester, while the Dean will meet weekly with the proctors. Finances for MRA-sponsored events come from the sale of parking stickers, fines levied against students, and from the sale of soft drinks in numerous vending machines on campus.

Photo by Dick Reynolds

MRA President-elect
Ted Goldman

Parker Looks To College's Future

Editor's Note: The following article was solocited from the development office in order that faculty, students, and alumni might more clearly see what the "philosophy of growth" of Washington College is, and what lies in store for the college in its future.

By Theodore Parker
Director of Development

A development office in the minds of most people is synonymous with fund raising. And indeed, that's the function. But, in a much larger sense the phrase "college development" includes the total growth of an institution as well as the direction in which it moves.

For Washington College the recent growth and development started in 1960 when the Heritage Campaign was still in its formative stages. Since 1962 when the formal fund raising efforts were initiated, some $8.5 million has been donated to this venerable institution.

Physical Facilities

That money has been allocated for use in building three new dormitories, a student activities center-dining hall, new athletic fields, a $1.3 million Arts Center, a maintenance building and a new power plant, as well as the renovation and conversion of Foxwell Hall and the Alumni House. Equally, or even more important is the College's endowment which has grown by almost $2.2 million for use in scholarships and faculty chairs.

During this five year period, the cost of annually operating Washington College has grown from $1.1 million to almost $2. million for the coming fiscal year, '67-68.

Student, Faculty Growth

To discuss "development" in the more comprehensive sense one should also examine the growth of the student and faculty bodies in light of their significant achievements. It is, however, somewhat impossible to measure adequately the accomplishments in these areas; but it is precisely in these areas that the fund raising efforts have had their reason for being. I will leave it for others to describe the ways in which Washington has grown academically, but let me say simply that by most quantitative and qualitative measures there can be no question about Washington being a better school today than ever before.

Looking into the future, what can be expected? The projects of the Heritage Campaign have been pretty well defined. Requirements and priorities have been carefully studied and established.

Tony Parker
Director of Development

By 1970, when the present Heritage Campaign is scheduled to end, campus additions should include a new $1.5 million library, a women's gymnasium, a swimming pool, another men's dormitory and an infirmary. There will as well, be conversion and renovation of existing facilities for faculty and administrative offices.

A crucially important matter, and a necessary adjunct to these accomplishments is the vital expansion of endowment funds for scholarships, faculty chairs and operating income.

Total Program Considered

Taken individually one might make a strong case for placing priority on any one of the proposed projects. Unfortunately the parts cannot be separated from the whole. We are looking at the Washington College of 20 years from now; in that context, the removal of Cain Gymnasium, for example, must be weighed in the light of our total building program, our overall efforts to improve the college's facilities.

A new functional library with central location and adequate space is necessary to support the academic program and attract new faculty and students. At the same time higher faculty wages raises operating costs which then increases tuition which restricts the number of qualified students who can afford private education without financial aid.

To admit students because they are financially qualified but not academically, would drive the faculty away. To pay less than average faculty salaries would attract less than average faculty and drive the students away. So, the whole thing is a spider's web and it is nearly impossible to discuss accurately a single part without missing some other part of the complex whole.

Reflects Education Pattern

I think that probably the development program in which Washington is now engaged is an extension of a development campaign that had been gone on for about 180 years and will continue for another 180. Having decided long ago to be an educational institution of merit, the adoption of a formal fund-raising program in 1962 was simply the reflection of the patterns in American Higher Education. These patterns are changing very quickly today.

According to Frank E. Bowles, a top educational specialist with the Ford Foundation, we will be founding a college per week in the United States by 1980. By the time the present Heritage Campaign is concluded, electronic equipment will be changing teaching techniques and new demands will be being placed on the liberal arts. It is also a foregone conclusion that new ways of financing education in the future must be found.

If I could close with an editorial opinion it would be this. Washington College is not a cloister removed from the influence of economic, political, social and philosophical trends in this world; however, it should not spend too much time worrying about the influence the trends will have on it, rather Washington College should now be planning to have its own influence on the trends.

Prospect '82 Probes College Future

Editor's Note: When the Class of 1967 returns for its fifteenth reunion in 1982, Washington College will be entering its third century. What are the prospects for a small liberal arts college then, amid the expanding influence of the multiversity educational system? Specifically, what part will Washington College play in the system? What is necessary for the maintenance and improvement of the standards and quality of the college? These and other questions were posed at a gathering last week of persons interested in the future of Washington College.

The panelists presenting short discourses on various aspects of the college and its future include Tony Parker, '68, Director of Development; Alexander "Sandy" Jones, '51, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors; Clifford Hankey, '67, immediate past president of the SGA; Jon Wakelyn, Assistant Professor of History, and Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men.

The following is a resume of what each speaker said, both in his original presentation, and during the course of the informal question and answer period that followed.

The editors hope that this will serve as a valuable insight into the planning and future of Washington College, as stated by a diverse group of people, speaking from different viewpoints, and that this symposium, sponsored by the William James Forum, will be continued at a later date.

Tony Parker: There are three assumptions which we all might accept: Education is no longer a niceity of life, it is a necessity; the size of the population and technological changes have made it a necessity (man can no longer survive independently of other men) ; and thirdly, it is a necessity because values still exist, qualitative measures of what is good or bad, right or wrong, true or untrue in the world.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower has suggested that our challenge is to humanize technology. I would agree with that proposition.

Change and Relevance

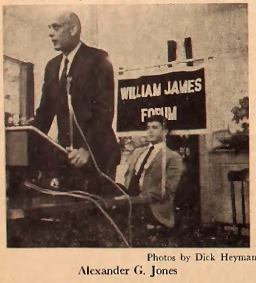
Change and relevance are two important words to keep in mind. As times change, an important question to ask is whether Washington College is relevant to the society in which it exists. I think that we should be flexible and adapt to those changes, and even anticipate them.

Some facts about Washington College and the future growth of the population are interesting. Today the school age population numbers about 70 million people (persons between the ages of 5-24). By 1982 that will be close to 100 million. 10 million of that group will be involved with undergraduate education; twice as many as there are today. Public education will begin at age 4 and continue through age 24. That works out to one community college per 50,000 residents. At the present time we are founding approximately twenty colleges a year; by 1980 we will be founding one per week.

Facilities Doubled

We will have to add, by 1975, facilities equal to twice all the campus buildings that have been erected in the United States since Harvard opened its doors in 1636.

The economy is now spending about 6 per cent of the gross national product on education; by 1982, it will be spending 10 per cent on education, by the year 2,000, the figure will have risen to 25 per cent.



Photos by Dick Heymann

Alexander G. Jones

Because of these statistics, I believe that we can say with reasonable certainty that no college that is established today is going to be allowed to fail. The question is: Who will pay for this education?

Students cannot, are not, and will not. Business and philanthropic organizations, along with private individuals, who last year contributed a total of $13.6 billion (48 per cent of which went to support religious institutions) cannot support education alone.

Joint Venture

Federal and state aid cannot do it alone either. There will be a cooperative venture, much as exists today, with the governmental agencies paying an increasingly larger share of the costs, the student, an increasingly smaller portion.

At Washington College in 1962, the total cost of operation was $1.1 million; this fiscal year we will spend approximately $1.9 million, a 73 per cent increase over a five year period. If we follow that projection in the next fourteen years, cost of operation alone would be in excess of $10 million.

Enrollment

Student enrollment in 1962 was 510 students; this year began with 625 students, an average increase of twenty-three students per year. Again, if this projection is followed, we will have an enrollment of 970 students by the year 1982.

Assume we have 1,000 students by 1982, and that student fees increase at a rate slightly less than the standard of living, it will cost students $4,000 per year for an education in 1982.

Income—Deficit

This would produce an annual income of $4 million, against projected annual operating expenses of over $10 million. Where is the $6 million for operations alone going to come from?

There are two alternatives we can take. One is that we can move along simply reacting to the changes in our society as they occur; the other is that we can anticipate those changes, that we can change

Jon Wakelyn

our program before society forces us to do so.

If we accept the first alternative, I think we might be listed among the also-rans. If we accept the second alternative, we would find ourselves among the leaders, among those who are not afraid to take a chance to get in the lead.

In order, then, to remain relevant, we need not abandon liberal arts; we need to adapt liberal arts.

Friendly Computers

Whatever path we follow, I think the students of 1982 can expect to develop friendly relations with computers instead of teachers, have more freedom as far as course selection is concerned, along with more independent study. They will find less time for themselves; more video tapes, fewer text books. There will be greater responsibility, more mobility and less identity.

Washington College is a small college, but should not be considered unique with its financial problems.

I wish us luck.

Alexander "Sandy" Jones: Dr. Donalds of the Johns Hopkins University history department was quoted recently as saying that history is very interesting in itself but that it has no real value unless we apply it to the present and to the future. This is what I propose to address myself to now.

There have been a number of changes in this college since I was a student. It is often said by my contemporaries that we could no longer matriculate here or be graduated from this institution, which is undoubtedly true, and which I think is a recognition by these alumni that the college has improved.

Board Broadened

One of the first changes that was made when President Daniel Gibson came to Washington College was the expansion of the Board of Visitors and Governors, from primarily Eastern Shoremen who suffered from myopia and could not see beyond the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. The number of men on the board was increased to thirty-six (the size of the graduating class that year). This broadened the "base" of the board considerably. Other changes were instituted regarding the eligibility and selection of members of the board.

When I was a student here, full professors were paid less than instructors are paid now. The buildings all had been dedicated by Dr. William Smith, and the students came from wherever the college could get them.

Better Faculty

The faculty has quite obviously improved in calibre and background. The students are drawn essentially from the upper one-fifth of their graduating classes, the remainder from the top half.

In the next fifteen years, I suggest that we emulate the start, the precedent that has been established during the past fifteen years. In terms of accomplishment during that period, this is no small task.

The students, particularly the graduating students should realize that they, as alumni, elect by ballot twelve of the members of the board. Twelve others are appointed by the governor, and the remainder are, in effect, selected by the first twenty-four.

May I suggest that you give careful consideration to the ballot and to the biographical sketch that you receive about the candidates.

Place In Society

We must also strive to increase the calibre of the faculty. We must try to attract men of wisdom, of learning, not necessarily of experience; men of vision, broad-minded men who can expose us to new ideas. We must also continue to attract and cater to outstanding students. I feel there is a place in our society for the small college—with an enrollment that is to be expanded to 750—and that there is a very definite need for colleges of this size to cater to students who do not want what the universities have to offer.

I'm not suggesting that we take only mom's apple-pie all American type students; but I think we should have what Mr. Gray of the admissions department here at Washington College commented on recently as being a well-rounded student body, people from all walks of life, from different ethnic, racial, and national origins—who can contribute so much to the college.

Best School

I urge those of you who are alumni to keep in touch with what is going on on the campus; to return periodically to see the changes. In simple, practical terms, the better the college is, the better your diploma is. Now there are much broader reasons for being in college but that, in this practical society, is a very useful one.

Clifford Hankey: I find myself asking the question: if I had to make the choice again, if I was in the positon of choosing a college, would I choose Washington College or a small liberal arts college, and why. I am sure that I will be put in this position in the future when someone asks my advice, asking what I think of Washington College, what I think of a liberal arts approach to education. What will my answer be?

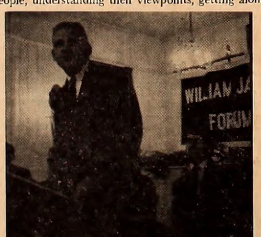
I hit upon one thing, though it is not all-inclusive, but it is very important: the relationship that exists between students and faculty and the relationship that exists among students.

I will take the second one first. In speaking to some of the panel members earlier, I mentioned that I was afraid to graduate, that I didn't know what I would do when I got my diploma, had I graduated from the University of Maryland where I began my college education.

Impersonality

In terms of student relations with other students, it goes without saying that there is the element of impersonality in the university system. At Washington College we often boast of how well we get to know one another, of the close friendships which are made and never broken.

These are not the pleasant experiences, many times that we make them out to be. They are hard experiences. There are problems in dealing at this very personal level which one can more easily avoid at a large university. I do not know what I am going to do after my anticipated graduation, but I know it is going to involve people. Dealing with people, understanding their viewpoints, getting along



Carl Westerdahl

with people, (not necessarily agreeing with them) but being able to work with them, to communicate with them, is going to be a problem we all face.

Problem: Communication

Now I imagine this is probably trite and oversimplified, but in our society, it is one of the biggest problems: communication. And this is something that while it might appear to be very easy down here, isn't necessarily the case. It's something that you have the opportunity to acquire. The challenge is presented: there are problems in such close relationships, there are very definite rewards. You not only get to know other people I think, but you get to know yourself. Other people know you better.

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All-American candidate Jim Chalfant is the leading scorer among all midfielders in the nation with forty-seven points. He has scored thirty goals and has assisted on seventeen others.

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Both the fourth and fifth position players for Washington College defeated their opponents, Fred Grey at number four won in a hurry 6-0, 6-0, while Bob Kendall at five was extended in winning 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

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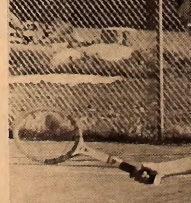

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Dinners for two for the Granary, Kitty Knight House and the Driftwood went for about 75% of their face value. The Class of '67 even offered opportunities for travel and adventure putting plane rides from Gill Airport and boat rides on the Chester River up for grabs. Items worth up to $50, from clock-radios to sports jackets, were auctioned off, and the Senior Class netted $220 for their trouble.

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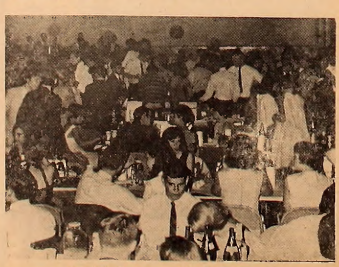

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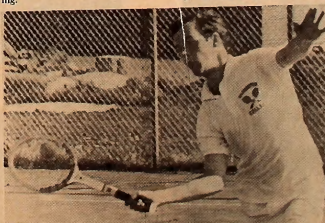

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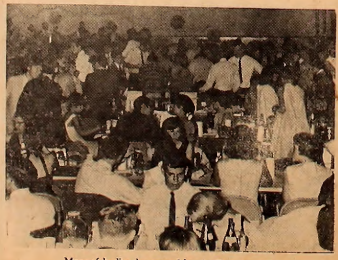

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St. Andrew's Crew Downs Rookie Washington Squad

By Mitchell Bronson

Last Friday, the Washington College crew, competing in its first race, lost by four lengths to the third boat of the, St. Andrew's School team. Although stronger physically than their opponents, the Sho'men were beaten by a better coordinated and more experienced St. Andrew's crew.

Organized this spring by captain Jamie Johnson, the oarsmen had practiced for five weeks in preparation for this race. Traveling three times per week to practice on the St. Andrew's course in Middletown, Delaware, they have journeyed more than 900 miles.

Borrowed Coach

The Sho'men, using the St. Andrew's equipment, also borrowed the services of their mentor, David Washburn. Coach Washburn admitted that "it takes at least five years for a college crew to become well established and competitive."

Competing for the Sho'men in the eight-oar event was Andy Dyer at the bow position, followed by Peter Brown, Jamie Johnson, Bruce Hill, Jack Hawkes, Doug Schneider, and John Miller, with Don Gilmour at the stroke position. Coxswain for the crew was Simeon Hyde.

Strength Not Enough

The St. Andrew's third boat, of the five crews at the school, was matched against the rookies from Washington College. The average age for the oarsmen on the opposing team was less than sixteen years.

The Sho'men were obviously bigger and stronger than the boys from St. Andrew's. As the event progressed, however, it became apparent that strength alone cannot win a race. The St. Andrew's crew took the lead at the start and never relented as the race proceeded along the one mile course.

Standing Start

In crew racing, the teams start from a standing position, first pulling quick strokes necessary to get the shell moving. The next stroke is a fast power stroke which brings the shell up to normal speed. After about twenty power strokes, the coxswain lowers the beat to thirty-six strokes per minute.

At the start, the inexperienced Washington crew lost valuable time to the well trained St. Andrew's crew. By the end of the first quarter mile the opponents had a boat length over the Sho' oarsmen. The coordination of the St. Andrew's team persisted throughout the remainder of the race, as they stretched their lead to four lengths at the finish.

Televised Coverage

For their first effort of the season, the Washington crew received television coverage. WTOP TV filmed the Sho'men in preparation for the race. The tape, which also included an interview with Coach Washburn, will be used as a supplemented to a sporting news broadcast at some future date.

As a show of gratitude, the Washington College crew presented Coach Washburn with a suitably inscribed pewter bowl. Mr. Washburn, who doubles as a mathematics instructor and crew coach at St. Andrew's, has generously donated much time to organizing the Washington crew.

Next year, according to team captain Jamie Johnson, the Washington College crew hopes to compete in informal race against prep schools or colleges. However, without their own shells competition will be virtually impossible.

The team must also have a closer port, preferably on the Chester River. Johnson stated that a temporary boathouse could be constructed, but the crew must rely on outside donations to buy the shells.

photo by Dave Ritz

Preparations for getting out on the water being made by Jack Hawkes and other Washington College oarsmen.

photo by Dave Ritz

Washington College crewmen strain at the catch during practice racing starts before race with St. Andrew's.

Worteck Plans Active Schedule For Campus Debating Society

The Debating Society of Washington College is now making plans for an active debating program for the 1967-1968 academic year.

The team has been invited to participate in the C. W. Post Invitational Tournament at Long Island University in Brookville, New York and to tournaments at Loyola College in Baltimore and Harper College in New York.

Campus Debate Planned

Other activities planned for next year include a possible campus debate open to all students on topics of general interest other than the national topic. Arrangements are also being made for the assistant debating coach of Georgetown University to speak here.

Earlier this year the Debating Society participated in the C. W. Post Invitational Tournament. Edward Worteck, president of the society, explains that although the team won only one out of eight debates at the tournament, they had a number of high speaker ratings and their over-all average was only three points below that of the winning team.

Smallest College

Washington College students participating in the tournament were Edward Worteck, Donald Rogers, Donald Denton and Jean Hayes. Washington College was the smallest school represented, facing teams from University of Massachusetts and City College of New York among others.

The Debating Society was formed in February of this year by Edward Worteck with the assistance of Alexander Baumgartener. This year the team has worked closely, exchanging information, with the debating team of Loyola College in Baltimore.

photo by Fred Couper

The Debating Society, under president Ed Worteck, plans to participate in several tournaments next year.

WRA Initiates Program To Beautify Dormitories

Under the guidance of Miss Doris Bell, Director of Women's Residence, the Women's Residence Association has formed a committee to "add color to the girls' side of Washington Avenue."

No definite plans have yet been made, but suggestions include planting flowers along the walkway between Reid Hall and Minta Martin Hall. The committee will also add to the few flowers now around Caroline House, and perhaps the other girls' dormitory, with emphasis on Caroline which is now almost totally lacking in shrubbery.

Landscape Guidance

The contributions will accrue from the combination of aid from the maintenance department, WRA funds, and the Chestertown Garden Club. The Garden Club may provide the official landscape guidance for this project, as well as arranging the shrubbery for the statue, Little George, should it be placed on the female side of the campus.

Mrs. Trimmer, wife of Dr. Trimmer, chairman of the physics department at the College, may also donate from her profuse Iris garden. The first meeting of the WRA committee directing the operation was held on Tuesday, May 15.

photo by Fred Couper

Sue Thomas, a member of the WRA committee, is now engaged in a beautification project for the women's dormitories.

Miscellany Review

(Continued from Page 3)

Ellen Buckingham has written the most successful item in *Miscellany 185*, "Remembrance of a Friend." It is a beautiful use of setting to evoke mood and create emotional and intellectual content. The poem presents the moment when mere words become something more than words, become thoughts that are impressed on one's body and one's mind as living, vital things. The poet's friend had said,

"The sun fades unless there is a lily
on the water to carry it through
the night . . ."

The poet now realizes the significance, the thought, of the words:

I carry the sun into the night
and it burns because
I never did it before.

The question with which the poem concludes is hauntingly beautiful and deeply moving. Miss Buckingham has given *Miscellany 185* a real work of art and, if for no other reason, *Miscellany 185* should be valued for her poem.

Golfer Takes 4th . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

both rounds on Monday, May 8. Washington could not compete for the team championship since the aggregate scores of four players from each team were needed to qualify.

The winner this year was Lynchburg.

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Liberal Arts . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

We must make some efforts to join with other small colleges which share the common financial strain. We cannot be all things to all people. We must make some effort to cooperate with other institutions to form loose confederacies with other private colleges within the state or within our area. This is already being done by many colleges in this country.

We have an inter-library loan program which started this year for the first time. This is just a mini-step in what I think will be a full-blown program by 1982.

Faculty Loaned

We could also start a program of faculty loan. Certain members of our faculty would go to an institution in the state for one semester.

Paying additional office help could be eliminated by centralized computer work; could not one admission officer representing four or five Maryland colleges be sent to the west coast much more cheaply than each college could send its own representative?

Preservation of Identity

What we must be careful of here is that the identity of each individual college is not lost in this joining together of efforts. I feel that if we could manage to retain the sense of individuality and yet participate in these kind of programs, I think we would make it extremely exciting to a student attending Washington College with all these.

Snobby Drift

The other area is one that I am very concerned about, is that many of the private colleges in the U.S. are starting to drift very much to be becoming what the private secondary school is to the public secondary school today. I think we can see this sort of thing at Washington College. This is only a theory of course. Lacrosse is our most popular sport, and anyone who knows anything about lacrosse knows it is a snob sport, and caters to snobs. The development of crew on the campus is another example of a snob sport. I say we must fight this trend.

Preppies Are OK

I do not say that I am against preppies; some of the preppies on our campus are among the best contributors to college life. But I think what I am for is balance in our institution. I think the Washington College of 1982 should have Negro students from the ghetto, the farmer from Princess Anne; I think it is vitally important that we have students from all over the country.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 19
Reading Period Begins
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 20
Reading Period
Chester Players — Wm. Smith 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 21
Reading Period
Mon. May 22 - Sat. May 27
Final Examinations
Alumni Reunion Weekend
Friday, June 2
Alumni Registration — Alumni House — 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Alumni Mixer — Alumni House 8:30 - 12:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 3
Alumni Association Breakfast Meeting — Hodson Hall — 8:30 - 10:30 a.m.
Registration — Alumni House 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 N
Class Meetings & Photographs Front Campus — 11:00 a.m.
Outdoor Barbecue — On the Campus Green—12:30-2:30 p.m.
Campus Tours; Recreation;
Chester River Cruise—2:30 p.m.
President's Reception—Hynson-Ringgold House — 4:00 p.m.
Class Reunion Dinners and Dancing — Hodson — Hall — 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT

Sunday, June 4
Continental Breakfast — Hodson Hall — 9:00 a.m.
Baccalaureate Services—On the Campus — 11:00 a.m.
Graduation Exercises — On the Campus — 2:30 p.m.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and all students of the college are SCA members. No attendance or vote is required for their election procedures. In fact, the only organizations of my acquaintance which penalize their members for non-participation in voting are the WRA and the USSR.

Barbara L. Osborn

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Cindermen . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Mock's fifth place in the 100 and a fourth in the 220. Marty Smith took fourth in the 440 with a time of 50.7 seconds. It was Smith's fastest time ever and ranked him as the second fastest quarter miler ever to compete under Coach Chatellier. Pete Johnson took sixth in the javelin with a toss of 177' while Bittenbender took eighth in the mile and Whitman placed sixth in the two mile with times of 4:40 and 10:10 respectively. The two mile time was also the fastest ever for Whitman.

Departing Profs Make Fall Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

fact-finding tours to factories and other business concerns. In the fall, Mr. Levno will resume French instruction at Towson State in Baltimore.

Mr. MacKown, instructor of political science, is leaving the Eastern Shore to assume a professorship at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. This summer, in addition to teaching political behavior courses at this institution, he anticipates receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts after the finishing touches on his dissertation are completed.

Styer Continues Studies

Mr. David Styer, professor of mathematics, is departing to begin graduate study. He has filed an application at the University of Maryland where he anticipates studying this year. This summer Mr. Styer will be reviewing French and German in order to pass two proficiency examinations in a foreign language, a prerequisite to begin his further study.

Acting Dean Newlin reports that five of the six vacancies, excluding the one in the department of mathematics, have not yet been filled with replacements.

Ping Pong . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

lege has realized that its laudable and long enduring standard of "sound mind and sound body" applies to all in its auspices—both teacher and pupil.

Tournaments

This new challenge is being admirably answered by several professors. Among the numerous activities which the "new breed" is pursuing, the most conspicuous is ping pong. Tournaments which thrill the hearts and imaginations of all spectators are being held with increasing regularity in the Student Activities Center.

The most exciting aspect of all is that the professors compete with each other not only to win the coveted tenure, but because they actually enjoy the sport. This can be readily documented by the fact that at least one participant not only has tenure, but is one of the most venerated teachers at the college.

Finally, this innovation in faculty activity at the college sets a splendid example to all students. The gentlemanly attitude displayed at all of these strenuous competitions reveals the importance of maintaining one's dignity in victory or defeat. Our hat is off to all those professors who demonstrate that man does not live by books alone.

News-In-Brief

Pegasus editor Don Munter has announced the members of his staff for next year. Assistant to the editor will be this year's *Pegasus* editor, Par Deschere. Creek editor will be Shannon Ellis; Literary editor, Cathy Barnes; Features and Organizations editor, Linda Baily; Men's Sports editor, George Baily; Girl's Sports editor, Mary Sue Blevins; Layout editor, Rose Wolford; and copy editor, Louise Masten will all serve under Munter. *Pegasus* is the college yearbook.

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Freshman Class Profile Page Two

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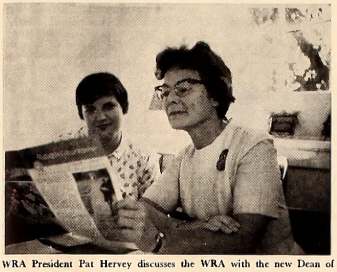
Stickmen Rated Fifth Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, September 22, 1967* No. 1



WRA President Pat Hervey discusses the WRA with the new Dean of Women, Mrs. Beverly Clark.

Dr. Burns Discusses Admissions, Faculty

Beginning his term of office at Washington College this summer, the newly appointed Dean of the College, Dr. Landon C. Burns, Jr., has spent his first few months familiarizing himself with the operations of the college, and the functions of his particular office.

Among the most important items on Dean Burns' agenda this year is the work scheduled to be completed by the Academic Council.

The committee, headed this year by Dr. Newlin, will undertake a thorough review of the distribution requirements, taking into consideration the changes which have been made recently; the foreign language requirements; and the comprehensive examinations, which are currently required of all seniors.

Some Changes

Dr. Burns predicted that there "will certainly be some changes" in the above areas under review, but declined to predict what specific changes would occur or be recommended.

Second on his agenda is a concerted effort to attract new members to the faculty, for replacement and addition-to-department purposes.

Close Cooperation

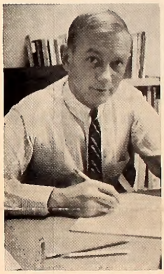
Dean Burns anticipates that he will be working closely with the admissions office to find more ways to increase the reputation of Washington College and prospective students—and to attempt to attract more and better students to the college.

Dean Burns expressed pride and satisfaction in the figures released recently by the admissions department which indicated that an increasing percentage of students listed Washington College as their first choice, and that the quality of those students, as measured by SAT scores, rank in class, and other criteria, has continued upward. "This in spite of a widespread levelling off, and in some cases, decline in the quantity and the quality of students admitted at a number of colleges comparable to Washington College," he stated.

Trend Was Predicted

This trend, recognized recently by a number of national weekly magazines, was predicted by eol-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dean Burns begins his first academic year at Washington with plans to review comprehensive examinations and foreign language requirements.

'Open Door' Policy Set By Dean Clark

An "open door" policy has been instituted in the Dean of Womens office by the newest addition to the administrative staff at Washington, Dean Beverly Clark.

Dean Clark is a graduate of Cornell University with a B. S. in Institutional Management and Dietetics and holds a Masters of Education in Counseling from the University of Maryland. She says she plans to spend the first few weeks getting to know the women students.

Open Door

"I want to get to know not only the students," she explained, "but the organizations they belong to. Most importantly, I want them to know that the door is always open."

Dean Clark previously held a position with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D. C., working, writing and coordinating training programs. In addition, she has had experience counseling when she held an assistantship at the University of Maryland.

Policy Changes

Dean Clark stated that she plans no major policy changes immediately since she "will need some time to get acquainted with the school and students." She plans to work closely with the W.R.A. and states that she will consider any proposals made. "I think the students must work out proposals for projects and changes in policy before they are submitted, but I am certainly willing to act as an advisor."

Having spent part of last week becoming acquainted with the dormitory system, Dean Clark says she wants to spend some time working with the freshmen. "I think the freshmen should become involved in the life of the campus as soon as possible," she explained. "They all have individual talents which they have brought with them and I think they ought to be developed rather than letting them go to waste."

College Role

Dean Clark says she is anxious to get started with the new year and begin working with the girls.

"I feel the purpose of a college education is to take the student from his role as a primarily dependent being and make of him an independent person. This is true in all phases of college life—social as well as academic. There's a lot for me to learn from the girls since one never stops learning. I'm anxious to start."

'Who's Who' Taps Twelve For Honors

Twelve students will represent Washington College in the 1968 edition of *"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."*

Selected by a committee of administration, faculty and student members, the nine seniors nominated were George Baily, Mary Sue Blevins, Nance Coch, Par Deschere, Dick Jackson, John Merrill, Enrico Rotondo, Jeannette Shipway, and Bob Vanderslice.

Three Juniors Named

This year three juniors, Steve Myking, Jaia Barrett, and Ray Felton, were also selected for *Who's Who* honors. The nominees were notified of their selection to the publication in May, 1967.

Approximately 800 colleges and universities throughout the country nominate students to *Who's Who* each year. In making their selections, campus nominating committees are instructed to consider the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

Students Recognized

Each student who becomes a member of *Who's Who* receives a certificate of recognition which will be presented at a convocation later in the school year. Students are also recognized in the annual publication in the form of a write-up of their college and personal record.

Benefits of a Student Placement Service are also provided if a student needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

Grant Finances Programs In Math, Social Sciences

New programs will be started in five departments this semester as a result of a government grant received in July, to be used in conjunction with the University of Delaware.

New courses and seminars are already underway in the Art, Biology, and Sociology Departments. Longer range projects are in the planning for the Mathematics and Psychology Departments.

Visiting Artist

The Art Department will offer a series of lectures this semester covering the Italian Renaissance. There is also a visiting artist giving instructions in painting.

Next semester a course in modern art will be offered for credit by a professor from the University of Delaware and the painting instructions may be offered for credit in the future. This program is designed to work up to an eventual Art Major.

Marine Biology

A seminar in marine biology will be offered, without credit, to interested students first semester. An organizational meeting will be held September 29. Second semester, students will have the opportunity to work on special problems in marine biology with graduate students from Delaware.

The Interdisciplinary Community Research Seminar planned by Dr. Horsley, Dr. Djimopolous, and Dr. Grumpelt last spring has become a reality this semester as a result of the grant received in July.

Unemployment Studied

The course is open to students taking Economics 491, Psychology 400 or Sociology 415. The group will study the economic problems of Kent County, especially the unemployment situation. Students will be required to do extensive research in the field as well as to interview county officials.

The Mathematics Department is offering a series of 20 seminars as an introduction to computers this years. The program is to be divided into three parts. The first section will be an introduction to the nature of computing machines including discussions of what machines can do and applications to business and research. The second part will deal with Fortran, computer language, which is a mixture of English and symbols.

Problem Solving

Actual computer problem solving will comprise the third part of the series during the second semester. These seminars will be presented by a group from the University of Delaware arranged by Dr. Lamb, head of the Computer Laboratories at Delaware.

Some of the funds provided by the grant will be used for training the three faculty members of the Psychology Department. Dr. Grumpelt, Dr. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Petersen will receive fifteen days of training in physiological methodology and familiarization with stimulation and recording equipment. As a result of this training a course in physiological psychology will be offered in the spring.

The government grant is a cooperative grant, so called because it allows a small college such as Washington College to draw on the facilities and personnel of a larger institution such as the University of Delaware.

The interdisciplinary seminar, financed by a government grant, meets to discuss problems in the related fields of sociology, economics and phychology.

Elm Notice

The Pegasus will be delayed about six weeks due to an error in binding. Students will be notified when they are ready for distribution.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Class of '71

As has been the trend in recent years, each entering class holds stronger academic credentials than its predecessor. This trend has been continued this year, with the 186th class showing the best record for academic success ever.

Seventy-three percent of the freshman class ranked in the top fifth of their high school class. The college board scores average 510 for the verbal examination and 575 for the mathematical.

The class has been welcomed to the college and the community, through the five day orientation period by the town merchants who, for the most part, welcome the influx of consumers to the area.

The *Elm* would like to extend its official welcome and best wishes to the Class of 1971, and express our hope that they will take advantage of the opportunities which present themselves here. Each year, as the quality of the faculty, student body, and physical plant increases, it is practically a moral responsibility not to waste these potentialities.

Special efforts are being made by most branches of the Washington College community to provide for the Class of '71; an interesting fact, and one that strikes most visitors to the College is that although we are the eleventh oldest college in this country, most of the ideas, much of the plant, and many of the faculty are visibly young, new, and fresh. This tradition of innovation is something which we should appreciate, and do our best to continue and to which we should make our fair share of contributions.

The *Elm's* Plans

It is timely in this, the first issue of the year, to reiterate the "policies" of the *Elm* for the year.

We expect, of course, to cover the important events which occur on the campus throughout the school year. Advance notice of speakers, in-depth interviews and reports will be made from time to time on subjects of special interest to the college.

The *Elm* recognizes its responsibilities to the audience beyond the student body, and will include information and articles which will be of interest to alumni, friends of the college, parents, and visitors.

The scope of the *Elm* will include contributions by members of the faculty and administration, especially concerning topics related to the future of the College, the planning that is being made to meet the immediate needs of the college—and the longer range work concerning the over-all development and growth of the college, in size and quality.

Contributions have been promised by a number of prominent writers on monthly literary magazines, and we hope to bring to our pages reports of activities of interest and importance to the students of Washington College—those events which occur on other college campuses throughout the country.

The *Elm* would like to invite contributions—whether in the form of ideas or articles, by any member of the college community. We look forward to an exciting year at the college, and trust that many of you will share your time and experience with us.

Academic Statistics High For Entering Frosh Class

Although the size of the entering freshman class is below expectation in number, the statistical profile of Washington College's 186th freshman class is notable. Commenting on the lack of qualified students, Mr. Michael Travieso, an admissions officer at Washington, in a recent *Newsweek* magazine article said, that weaker students were not admitted merely to fill the dormitories.

The academic statistics for this year's freshman class are higher than any previous year. Seventy-three percent ranked in the top fifth of their high school class; class college board scores averaged 570-verbal, 575-math. Many have been active in extra-curricular activities.

Smaller Return

There are several reasons for this lack of qualified applicants, Travieso explained. First, with the end of the post-war baby boom there are fewer high school seniors. Those who were qualified in many cases could not afford this school. Also, among the students who were accepted there was a much smaller return. "Students accepted here were good enough to get accepted by other more prestigious or well-known schools. We can't compete with them now. I think our academic standards are far ahead of our reputation," he commented.

The new students include 63 men, 86 women and 25 transfers. Only 49 percent of those who applied were accepted. Of those accepted, 46 percent of the men and 72 percent of the women came from public schools, 6.3 percent of the men and 7.8 percent of the women came from parochial schools, and 47.6 percent of the men and 20.2 percent of the women are graduates of independent schools.

Private Student Representation

Discussing the fact that there are more freshmen men from independent schools than from public schools, Mr Travieso said, "It's sad that it seems to take an affluent student to afford us." To remedy this problem, two new admissions officers have been added to the staff. School visitations will be greatly increased and the total amount of funds available for scholarships will also be increased.

The students represent fifteen states, Washington, D. C., and eight foreign countries. Maryland supplies 44 percent, 13 percent come from New Jersey, followed by New York with 11 percent of the freshman class. Two British students are here taking part in an exchange program with the University of Warwick, Coventry, England.

Other foreign countries represented are Sweden, Japan, Argentina, Hong Kong, the Congo, Canada, and Mexico.

Freshman Week

The new students arrived on campus September 12, for a week of freshman orientation. They spoke with faculty and upperclass student advisors and participated in a round of meetings designed to acquaint them with their new school. Among the social activities were an informal Pan-Hel sponsored dance with music provided by the Moonrakers, a Beach Party, held at Conquest Beach, and an informal dance sponsored by the SCA following the Beach Party.

Dean Burns and freshmen admire the new fine Arts Center. They are (l. to r.) Bruce Kozak, Dean Burns, Edward Schulman, Carolyn Koelle, Diane Bierman, and Patricia Sloan.

Student Describes Asian Study Trip

By Jaia Barrett

Donna Blatt, a blond, suntanned senior, has returned to Washington after fifteen months of study in Hawaii and Japan.

At the end of her sophomore year, Donna was awarded a grant to study Japanese for a year at the East-West Center in Honolulu. In addition, she participated in a field study trip to Japan during the past summer.

Special Program

Although the East-West Center is primarily a graduate school, they do have a special program offered for juniors wishing to study the Japanese or Chinese language. Fifteen grants are awarded each year for the study of both these languages. To be eligible, one must be a sophomore studying at a college or university which does not offer either Japanese or Chinese.

Beginning in June '66, Donna began intensive Japanese classes in Hawaii. In the one year at the East-West Center, she reached a level in Japanese that would have ordinarily taken four years of study. Besides the language classes, Donna took courses in People and Institutions of Japan, History of Southeast Asia, Eastern Religion, Japanese Political Systems, and an Asian-American Seminar.

400 Asian Students

"Half of the education experience," said Donna, "is the wide range of courses offered in a large university and the different approach they take towards teaching. The other half is meeting and getting to know people from Asian countries. Of the 600 grants awarded by the graduate school in the East-West Center, 400 are given to Asian students."

Donna's roommate during her first semester at the East-West Center was a girl from Viet Nam. The second semester she roomed with a girl from Thailand.

In Tokyo, she lived with a Japanese family. The nine of the fifteen students who were selected to travel to Japan attended classes in the morning which were conducted entirely in Japanese. The afternoons were devoted to field trips. Trips to northern Japan, Taiwan, Hiroshima and Kyoto were also included in the Japanese program. "The experience of living with a Japanese family was wonderful. I really love their culture."

"The whole year gives you a chance to stand away and evaluate yourself," she added.

Donna is an International Studies major and is considering graduate work in the field of Asian study.

Senior Donna Blatt has returned to Washington after spending a year studying in Hawaii and Japan.

Chorus Starts Second Year Under Walker

The Washington College Chorus has embarked upon its second year under the direction of Mr. John Walker. The first sectional rehearsals were held this week prior to a full rehearsal on Thursday evening.

Schedule

This semester, the Chorus will prepare selections for three performances. At the dedication of the Fine Arts Center, the Chorus will sing the Hallelujah from the Mount of Olives. The second presentation will be Mozart's Coronation Mass. These appearances will be followed in December by the traditional Christmas Concert.

One week before the Christmas program, the Washington College Chorus will host a visiting chorus from Manhattan College. This visit will be returned when the Washington Chorus appears at Manhattan College during a spring tour in April.

Try-Outs

Try-outs for the Chorus can be scheduled until the twenty-ninth of September. Students who wish to audition should see Mr. Walker at his office in G1 Hall for a brief try-out.

In addition to the regular college chorus, a women's chorus will be started, which will allow more students to participate.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

SPORTS

Editorial

by Gary Myers

Fall and football have returned once more to Washington College. Within a week, the Washington College Intramural Football League (better known as the W.C.I.F.L.) will open for another grueling season. Already teams have begun intra-squad scrimmages in front of Somerset and Bill Smith in order to be ready for their opening tilts.

Appropriately, John A. Linville has announced a decrease in the amount of grease per meal so as to allow overweight linemen to slim down to playing weights. Coincidentally, league trainer Eddie Harris has announced that he has developed a revolutionary new training diet consisting of a single liquid. This, he will gladly dispense at league headquarters, located on High Street extended. Finally, all team representatives report excellent success in the annual Autumn drive to recruit "honeyies" to inspire their pros to greater heights.

Now, all seriousness aside, this writer would like to make two suggestions for this year's operation of the W.C.I.F.L. One is organizational, the other procedural. The first one is simply to divide the league into two divisions, the Fabulous Fraternity Four and the Incredible Independents. Each fraternity would play the three others twice, for a total of six games apiece.

The independent league would operate similarly according to the number of teams in the league. One division would play on Monday and Friday, the other on Tuesday and Thursday. Thus the whole league could be scheduled in four weeks barring a hurricane or beer strike. The teams with the best records in each division would be the separate champions and then would meet in the W.C.I.F.L. Brawl for the World Championship.

The second suggestion concerns a change in the rules. For years, the whole game has been based on the ability of a team to score a touchdown in five downs. One series to go the length of the field. Such a rule has made for an inferior league.

A team with a medium range attack soon finds itself mired to constant play in the middle of the field. One lucky break eventually decides the game. A player may run 75 yards with perfect blocking on fourth down only to have his team not score a point because of an incomplete fifth down pass. The illogical part is that the present rule does not constantly reward the long gain. In not doing so it ruins the concept of the TD drive so vital to the game of football. The solution is to change the rule to the idea of having three downs to gain fifteen yards.

Under this system, the medium range type of club is rewarded, the long non-scoring gain also, and the consistent long bomb team still is able to threaten. The logistics of such a changeover are really quite simple. Surely, a school costing $2600 can afford to buy 45 yards of chain and six poles. Each team would be required to supply one linesman. The referees could regulate the placement of the chains and decide any first down disputes. The operation is amazingly simple.

To this writer, it is imperative that these rules or somewhat similar ones be adopted so as to make the W.C.I.F.L. a more balanced and consequently more exciting league.

Sho' Stickmen Gain Post Season Honors

Honors were piled upon last year's spring varsity lacrosse team during the summer vacation months after it compiled an 11-1 record under coaches Don Kelly and Robert Pritzlaff.

The official poll of lacrosse rankings, the Rothstein Poll, placed Washington College fifth in the nation, the highest position ever attained by a Shore ten.

Hopkins First

The top ten teams were John Hopkins, Maryland, Navy, Army, Washington College, Virginia, Princeton, Cornell, Rutgers, and Brown in that order.

Commenting upon Washington College's team for *Lacrosse Newsletter* raved about its being the strongest small college in the nation and also about its impressive fast-moving play.

Chalfont Cited

Four Sho'men were named to various All-America teams. Graduated Seniors Jim Chalfont and Carl Ortman made first and second teams respectively, while sophomores Ron Regan and Mark Madden were named to the third team and honorable mention listings.

Chalfont was the first Washington College first team All-American since Nicky Dommagio in 1959. Other Shore first team All-Americans have been Joe Seivold 1957 and 1958, Hezzie Howard 1955 and Ray Wood 1956.

Climaxing a brilliant career in lacrosse, Chalfont scored an unassisted goal in the summer all-star contest.

One Hundred Goals

Ortman scored over one hundred goals during his four years at Washington College. Last year, playing crease offense, he scored forty-three goals, the second highest in the nation.

Only a junior this year, Ron Regan led the nation in both scoring per game with a 6.45 average and in assists. For the second year in a row Regan led all Maryland in scoring.

Great Attack

Another entering junior, Madden typified Washington's attack by his quick agile play and teamed with Ortman and Regan to give Sho'men what Coach Pritzlaff termed "the finest attack in the nation."

On the Strobhar Division all-star team, Chalfont, Ortman and Regan were joined by last year's freshman defensive star, Tom Heald.

Commenting upon last year's season, Coach Pritzlaff stated that he believed the Sho'men had the best attack, best one-two goalie punch (junior Dave Boulden and sophomore Ford Schumann), and the finest midfielder (Chalfont) of any team in the nation.

Lack Midfield Depth

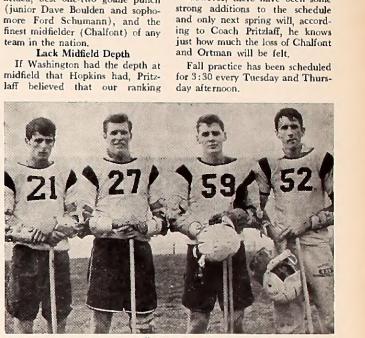
If Washington had the depth at midfield that Hopkins had, Pritzlaff believed that our ranking might have gone higher.

As for next spring season, a young fast defense returns led by all three defensemen and both goalies. In all, eight of last year's ten starters return.

Fall Practice

However, there have been some strong additions to the schedule and only next spring will, according to Coach Pritzlaff, he knows just how much the loss of Chalfont and Ortman will be felt.

Fall practice has been scheduled for 3:30 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.



All-Americans

Soccer Standouts Begin New Season

Lack of speed, depth, and defense are problems facing the Washington College soccer squad for the 1967 season.

Commenting upon this, athletic director and soccer coach Edward Athey stated that if "an improvement over last year's three wins, six losses and a tie season is to be accomplished, it will have to come mainly from the experienced core of the squad."

Host of Sophomores

The experience that Coach Athey hopes will dominate his team will be supplied by a host of returning sophomores, most of whom started last year as freshmen.

Ken Stein (right wing) Sharlie Skipper (left wing), Jay Schwartz (halfback), Bob Schnackle (fullback) Alan Perry (goalie) are seniors who, according to Coach Athey, have shown considerable strength in early workouts.

Perry Stars

Last year Perry was named to the All-South All American squad despite playing for a losing squad.

Juniors George Buckles (left inside), Steve Wrightson (fullback) will figure prominently in the team's development. Buckles has never participated while at Washington College on the soccer field. However, he was an outstanding player at Overlea High School and at Washington College has already earned varsity letters in basketball and baseball.

Sophomores Joe Nichols (right inside), Dave Isherwood (center forward, Bob Lehman (halfback), Barry Drew (halfback), and Ford Schumann (converted halfback to fullback), all lettermen, are back to improve the team for the coming year.

At this time, Coach Athey felt he could not give an adequate appraisal of this year's freshmen players since they had only been out for a week.

This year's squad will play an eleven game schedule. American University replaces Randolph Macon on the current schedule. The Eagles from Washington, D. C., are the only new addition. An alumni game against the old grads has been scheduled for October 7th.

The annual homecoming game will be played against Western Maryland on October 14th.

Crew Team To Prepare For Practice On Chester

The Washington College Navy—Captained by A. D. Gilmore, numbers one eight-oared shell and one single (scull). Last spring, a number of Washington College students arranged to travel thrice weekly to St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware, where the head coach of crew there, Mr. David Washburn, generously donated his time and the school's facilities for use by the college oarsmen.

Late in the spring, a shell was purchased from the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia. The Club permitted use of its trailer to transport the shell to Chestertown, where Mr. John Truslow, owner of Truslow Farms, Inc., offered to store the boat in the basement of one of his unused chicken coops.

Eight Oar Gift

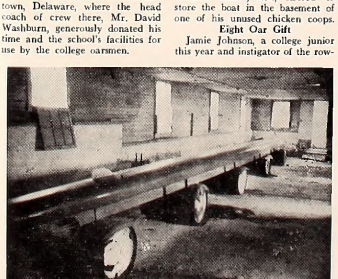
Jamie Johnson, a college junior this year and instigator of the rowing "movement" here at the college, received a set of eight oars from the head coach of the Yale University crew.

Dick Heymann travelled to Brooks School in North Andover, Massachusetts last weekend where he took delivery of four oars which were generously donated by the crew coaches, Mr. Kim Smith and Mr. H. T. Kingsbury.

Tapke Buys Single

During the summer, faculty liaison man Dr. Peter Tapke watched over the growing stock of boats and equipment, and purchased for the school the single shell which is now available to rowers weighing under 160 pounds. An excellent training and conditioning shell, the single was used often by Dr. Tapke this summer.

Dr. Tapke investigated the possibilities of acquiring other shells and equipment from other boat clubs in the Philadelphia vicinity, and discovered that a number of single, four and eight-oared shells are available. The rowing "club" at Washington College is hopeful that persons who have had experience in rowing, and those who would like to help establish crew as an official intercollegiate sport at Washington College would contact them.



Pictured above is the shell purchased from the Vesper Boat Club in Philadelphia last spring. It was stored on the farm of Mr. John Truslow of Chestertown, during the summer.

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Washington Welcomes Ten New Professors

With the start of the 1967-68 academic year, ten new members have joined the faculty at Washington College.

New assistant professor of mathematics is Albert W. Briggs, with an A.B. from Harvard and an M.A. in Mathematics from the University of California, Berkeley. From 1964 to 1966, Briggs was a Peace Corps Volunteer at the Technical Institute, Penang, Malaysia, teaching mathematics.

Two Chemistry Professors

Two new faculty members, Dr. Frank J. Creegan and Dr. Shirish K. Shah, have assumed assistant professor positions in the chemistry department. A graduate of Merrimack College, Dr. Creegan received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Fordham University. Last year he taught organic and analytical chemistry at the University of Delaware.

With a B.S. from St. Xavier's College in 1962, Shah has majored in organic chemistry as a radiation protection research fellow at the University of Delaware since 1963, receiving his Ph.D. this past summer.

Collins Joins Staff

Assistant professor of sociology is Michael Collins, a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago. With an M.A. in sociology from the University of Notre Dame, he is currently working toward his Ph.D. at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Thomas F. McHugh, a 1959 Temple University graduate with a B.S. in education, will be assistant professor of education and director of the teacher's training program at Washington College.

New Education Prof

McHugh also received his Ed.M. in 1960 from Temple, and since 1962 has been at the University of Pennsylvania, working for his Ph.D. as a research fellow.

Miss Alice B. Moyer has been appointed instructor in *French* at Washington. A graduate of Goddard College, Goddard, Vt., she is carrying on graduate work at Hunter College in New York.

Appointed to the *psychology* department is Assistant Professor Roger D. *Peterson*, a 1963 graduate of the University of Oregon, he is presently carrying on graduate studies at Cornell University.

Rosenberg Appointed

Leo T. *Rosenberg*, new assistant professor of *economics*, holds an A.B. cum laude from Cornell University and has completed three years of graduate study at Brown, working toward a Ph.D. in economics. As a graduate student, he has taught at Brown, Northeastern, and Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute.

With a B.A. from Wayne State and an M.A. from the Johns Hopkins University in international studies, Richard P. *Schick* has been appointed assistant professor of *political science* at Washington College. He previously was an instructor-lecturer at the University of Maryland.

Instructor in two sections of introductory *economics* will be *Richard Walton*, president and director of Delmarva Narrow Fabrics, Easton, Md. Walton holds a B.S. from Columbia University, an M.B.A. from New York University.

Burns Discusses Plans For Year

(Continued from Page 1)

lege admissions officers lastycar, and is expected to continue for several more years. The difficulty tris trend presents, noted Dean Burns, is that it puts a squeeze on the Business Office of the college, which wants and needs ample operating revenue, and the college community as a whole which, at Washington College "unanimously" wants to maintain academic standards, and not yield to the pressures to slacken up on qualifications simply to fill freshman class vacancies.

Dr. Burns stated that he is proud of Washington College's refusal to bend to these pressures.

He also expressed the hope that students, faculty, and administration would take the time to come to his office and register complaints and compliments—and to make suggestions for new courses—or anything at all which would have a salutory effect on the college community.

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Mayor McKeldin To Open Fall Series Of Lectures

Theodore R. McKeldin, mayor of the city of Baltimore, will open the Louttit-George Memorial Lecture Series for the 1967-68 academic year.

The lecture has been tentatively scheduled for October 5th. McKeldin was also mayor of Baltimore from 1943-47, and governor of the state of Maryland from 1951-59.

A liberal Republican, McKeldin has been a prominent figure in the urban affairs and civil rights struggle in Baltimore, and was largely responsible for preventing riots in the city this summer. This month, he visited Vietnam as a member of the President's commission to observe the elections in that country.

Morse Appearance Scheduled

In November, Senator Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, will visit the campus. Noted for his outspokeness on any topic with which he disagrees, he has said of President Johnson's policies in Vietnam that it is "unconstitutional and a contradiction of international law and in violation of the United Nation's charter."

Senator Morse has successfully violated many of the accepted traditions of the Senate. Originally elected to the Senate in the 40's on the Republican ticket, he ran successfully as an independent candidate in 1952, after differences with party members on labor issues.

Now a Democrat, he is an expert on labor relations. With thirty years experience in arbitration, he has been frequently called on to mediate nationwide strikes.

In December, Bishop James A. Pike, currently a staff member of the Center for the study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, will visit the College. Having served as a line officer in the Navy in World War II and as a lawyer for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, he embarked on a ministerial career which has taken him to the post of Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and to the Bishopric of California.

Bishop Pike has been criticized by the Episcopal House of Bishops for his outspoken views on accepted doctrines of the Church. His latest in a series of many books are *You and the New Morality* and *If This Be Heresy*.

As a unique addition to the Louttit-George program, Anne McClenny, associate professor of music at Hollins College, Va., will present a lecture recital on eighteenth century American music. She plans to show slides of early instruments and play selections illustrating the music of that period.

His Excellency Timothee Ahoua, Ambassador of the Ivory Coast to the United States and Canada, is also scheduled to lecture this semester. Ambassador in Washington since 1966, he has spent this summer escorting his vigorously pro-Western President, M. Houphouet-Boigny, through the United States and Canada.

Other speakers scheduled for the fall semester are Henry Hope Reed and Dr. Samuel Enoch Stumpf. An eminent architect and architectural historian, Reed is is the author of several books and magazine articles on the history of architecture.

Until recently the chairman of the department of philosophy at Vanderbilt University, Dr. Stumpf assumed his duties this summer as President of Cornell College in Iowa. He is the author of a history of philosophy entitled *Socrates to Sartre* and *Morality and the Law*.

Fine Arts Building Hosts Opening Rite

Washington College began its official academic year yesterday with the annual fall convocation. The first official college function to be held in the new fine arts center, the convocation marked Washington's 186th Year.

President Daniel Z. Gibson gave his annual convocation address welcoming new and returning students. Dr. Gibson's topic was the value of a liberal arts education. In pointing out that in the last two decades, the amount of money spent for higher education has increased tremendously, he questioned the use this money was put to.

Dr. Gibson criticized the overemphasis put on technology and stated that not enough attention is paid to that type of learning which claims to free the mind. "A liberal arts education seeks to liberate the mind," he stated, "from fear, prejudice, superstition and dogma.

"What is attained by this liberation," he continued, "is a quiet richness of mind which is good in itself and which is the most essential part of knowledge." Dr. Gibson concluded his talk with his personal hope that Washington will not be much different in aim in the future so that it may preserve the real value of a liberal arts education.

Awards Presented

Presented at the assembly were awards to upperclass students. Among the awards presented were the Visitors and Governors Scholarship Awards to the junior and senior with the highest academic standing. Receiving the junior award was Louise Masten. The senior award went to Pat Deschere.

Other awards presented were the Visitors and Governors Medal to Mary Sue Blevins for the highest average in the junior year and the Alumni Scholarship award to Louise Masten for the highest average in the sophomore year.

Freshman Honored

The Fox Freshman Scholarship award was presented to Steve Hartly as the freshman with the highest academic average. Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha received the interfraternity loving cups as the sorority and fraternity with the highest averages.

Pat Green and Steve Myking were honored jointly as the outstanding students in United States History by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of Maryland, Eastern Shore Region, Scholarship award.

The Mary Lou Chamberlin Memorial Award for outstanding service to the Mount Vernon Literary Society was awarded to Brian Manson.

Steve Hartley receives the Fox Freshman Scholarship Award from President Daniel Z. Gibson.

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Senator Describes NSA Congress, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, September 29, 1967 No. 2

Baltimore's Republican Mayor, Theodore McKeldin, will speak to the college next Wednesday evening, October 4, in the new Fine Arts Center.

Baltimore Mayor McKeldin Plans To Address College

Baltimore's Mayor and a nationally known speaker, Theodore McKeldin, will speak at Washington College on October 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the new Fine Arts Center.

McKeldin, a member of the Republican Party, was Mayor of Baltimore from 1943-1947 and served two terms as Maryland's governor, the only member of his party to win a second gubernatorial term.

Vietnam Elections

Recently McKeldin was one of 22 Americans named by President Johnson to observe the Vietnam elections. Formerly a critic of the Administration policy in Vietnam, Mayor McKeldin was enthusiastic about the outcome and handling of the elections. Upon his return, he is quoted as stating, "From my impression gained in touring the country, from one end to the other, the election was completely in order. I think the Vietnamese people are extremely happy with the outcome."

A recipient of the Freedom's Foundation award in 1952 and the Sydney Hollander Foundation Award for the promotion of better interracial relations, Mayor McKeldin is noted for his interest in bettering race relations in Baltimore. In a recent editorial, the Baltimore Sun acclaimed his major role in keeping Baltimore peaceful this summer.

City Fortunate

"The Mayor did not have to pretend to be energetic this summer; he is energetic . . . He did not have to pretend to like people; he does like them, and care about them and race and color mean utterly nothing to him . . . The city is fortunate at this particular time to have in this particular office, this particular man."

As a member of the Republican Party, McKeldin gave the nominating speech for Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 and was Chairman of the Rules Committee in 1956 at the Republican National Conventions in San Francisco. He has served as Chairman of the Nationalities Committee in the Republican campaign and is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Governors Conference.

Harbor Tunnel

As Governor of Maryland, he undertook the modernization of the highway system, the planning of the State Office Buildings in Baltimore and Annapolis and reforms in states appropriations. He instituted home rule for municipalities and planned the financing of the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel which was completed in 1957.

His major interests as Mayor of Baltimore have been urban renewal, the encouragement of industry and the betterment of race relations in the city.

A coffee hour in Hynson Lounge will follow the lecture.

SGA Sets Goals

Clubs Have Priority In SGA Allottments

The Student Government Association of Washington College has set a number of goals for the year, according to its President, Steve Myking.

"This year, the SCA looks forward to working closer with administrative officials than has ever been done in the past."

Budget Re-evaluation

Also included on the agenda for the year are plans to re-evaluate the budget of the SCA. The trend in allocating funds this year will be to allot more to the campus organizations and less to the social activities than previously.

Last year, although it was claimed that all organizations were allotted funds prior to the establishing of a social budget, more was spent on social activities than ever before (including a surplus from the preceeding year). This year, the SCA plans to more nearly meet the requests for funds by the campus organizations, while planning at the same time to continue to sponsor numerous social activities. One saving will be effected by obtaining slightly less well-known bands.

Controversy

Last year, there was considerable controversy over the expenditures for social occasions by the SCA, especially when compared with the financing of campus organizations. This year, it is hoped that some of the organizations will be induced to sponsor (with SGA funds) some of the activities which normally require special SCA attention (bus trips to Washington and Baltimore, for example).

Also on the agenda for the SCA this year is a revamping of the procedures for writing the teacher evaluation. It is generally felt that the time element in the preparation of the evaluation last spring was responsible in large part for the lack of editorial work on the evaluation, and was therefore responsible for the improper phrasing of several of the evaluations. Work will begin much earlier on the evaluation this year, President Myking reports, and more time will be allowed for the reviewing of the resumes of class opinion of a teacher and the course. "Increased objectivity" and "less subjectivity" then, are the goals.

By working more closely with the administration, the SCA expects to improve the relationship between the student body and the administrative branch of the college. A more thorough understanding of the aims and objectives of each group will result in increased mutual cooperation.

NOTICE!

The Business Office of Washington College has announced that it will no longer cash checks for students throughout the day. The time for this service will be limited to the hour between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock daily, Monday through Friday. The $25 limit will continue to apply.

Students to Serve On Committees

By Barbara Osborn

Through the cooperation of the Office of the Dean and the S.C.A., Washington College students may have an opportunity to have a voice this year in administrative affairs from admissions and academics to the bookstore.

In a September 25 interview, Dean Landon C. Burns explained that committee chairmen had been asked to consider calling on student delegations to advise their policy decisions. Dean Burns suggested that the S.C.A., as recommended by the separate bodies, organize standing advisory groups, each numbering perhaps three to five students who are informed of campus opinions and ideas.

Excluding only the committees on Appointments and Tenure, which can view campus consensus via the S.C.A.—published course evaluation guide, on Nominations (of faculty committee members) and on Honorary Degrees, student participation seems not only feasible, but valuable, according to the new academic Dean. His own charge, the Academic Council, will surely have at least one session in which students may discuss college policies on the foreign language requirement, the distribution requirements in general and senior comprehensive examinations.

Dean Burns elaborated that the Bookstore and Library Committees have possibilities for frequent student consultation and that students on the major committees of Admissions, Financial Aid and Assembly will likely have occasion to aid in formulation of general policies. He mentioned that at least one faculty chairman favors permanent student membership.

The proposal is an expansion of faculty - undergraduate cooperation extant in the Judiciary Board, Student Affairs Committee and Publications Committee in which students have not only permanent membership, but also voting majority.

Though S.C.A. president Steve Myking declined to comment on the outlook of the new program at this early date, Dean Burns, having received response from nearly all chairmen, has encountered "no rabid opposition" and looks toward general participation in the plan.

Players, Drama Department Combine Efforts For Year

The combined efforts of the Washington College Players and the drama department will result in three theatrical productions during the school year. The announcement was made jointly by John Merrill, president of the student organization, and by Timothy Maloney, Director of the new Fine Arts Center and chairman of the drama department.

The first scheduled production is "Oh What a Lovely War", to be staged November 2-4. According to Mr. Maloney, a number of production "firsts" for Washington College will be made. These are due to the improved working facilities and equipment available in the Fine Arts Center.

Improvements Made

"This year," Mr. Maloney commented, "we have a larger stage and vastly improved equipment—which will permit a wider selection of plays to be performed at the college." He pointed out that the limitations of the stage in William Smith auditorium also limited the number of plays which could be produced there.

Based upon material taken from the combat records of World War I, "Oh What A Lovely War" is the first "musical" to be done by the Players since "A Thurber Carnival", performed two years ago.

Cinematography

Slated for production later in the year are Johnson's "Volpone" (in March) and Pirandello's "Henry IV" (in May). A fourth production, scheduled for December, was cut in order to present some original film work. Cinematographic equipment has been added to the host of new "tools" available in the Fine Arts Center.

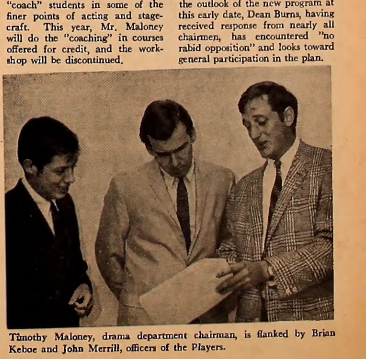
The talents of the music department will be added to the cast of "Oh What a Lovely War". Dr. John Walker, chairman of the music department will direct the musical sequences of the two act play.

Department Pays

This year, due to the creation of the drama department, many of the expenses which have been borne by the Players will be assumed by the drama department. The student activities fee was raised to cover increased expenditures in this area, and students will not be charged admission for theatrical performances sponsored by the Players and the drama department. Income from the sale of tickets to faculty and local citizens will revert to the coffers of the drama department.

The Players expect to sponsor several bus trips to Baltimore and Washington theatres again this year, making available to students and faculty alike the round trip transportation and orchestra seats at a theatrical performance at below half price. There is a possibility that at least one lecturer will also be sponsored by the Players.

Under the aegis of the Players last year, a workshop was begun to "coach" students in some of the finer points of acting and stagecraft. This year, Mr. Maloney will do the "coaching" in courses offered for credit, and the workshop will be discontinued.



Timothy Maloney, drama department chairman, is flanked by Brian Keboe and John Merrill, officers of the Players.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Cigarettes, Anyone?

The above picture was taken several days after the official end of the college year, in Somerset dormitory, about twenty-four hours before this cigarette machine, and one in the hall next to it were reduced to scrap by further vandalism.

The student body may hardly expect cooperation, or even tolerance, from the Deans' offices should this sort of unnecessary destruction be permitted to continue.

The Nude Look

The walls in the dormitory lounges, in the classroom corridors, and in Hodson Hall are bare—due to the departure of Dr. Roland Gibson—who took with him to New Hampshire his extensive contemporary art collection.

The college now should be in a position to appreciate how much his art added to the atmosphere of the college. Even the freshmen have complained about the sterility of the walls—and they are not in the position to remember what the college looked like *with* all the paintings.

As a preliminary step to fill the void, the *Elm* suggests that the college invest in a collection of reproductions, with some being available to students on a yearly loan basis, and others being placed in the lounges and other public areas where the white spaces are conspicuously lacking in decor. In this manner, students' room decorations would be enhanced, and appreciation of fine art would be encouraged.

This step should be supported by the SGA if necessary, and funds may be solicited from patrons of the art among the friends of the college—who also might be able to donate items from their own collections, possibly including originals.

In any case, a start should be made to "replace" the colorful additions to the campus that Dr. Gibson took with him.

Freshman Class Scores

Last week it was noted in these columns that the freshman class college board scores were higher than ever. The average mathematical board score is 575, and the average for the verbal is 570, not 510 as was stated.

English Exchange Students Give Impressions Of U.S.

Two English students, Patricia Johnstone and Peter Beamish, are spending this semester at Washington College under an exchange program with the University of Warwick in Coventry, England. Both Patricia and Peter, new arrivals in the United States, gave candid impressions of this country, and descriptions of student life in England during a recent *Elm* interview.

Patricia, a honey-blond English beauty, lives in Lacoch, County Wiltshire, a small village surrounding a 12th century abbey.

Her home, which sounds like a description in a Jane Austen novel, is built of grey stone with a "typically English" garden in the back, and stables not far away. Lacoch, in fact, is not far from Bath, the setting for many Austen novels. Trisha, (the name she prefers) is a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, a girls school. The only advantage of a girls school, says she, is that "you come out being able to swear better than anyone else."

Airport Lounge

Patricia describes Warwick as a "square, white, mass of buildings, which all in all look like an airport. We call our main lounge the Airport Lounge," she said. "I do like it at Warwick," she mused "but it is the habit of English people to sort of cut things down."

Patricia chose Warwick because of the chance the school offers to spend a semester in the United States, and "the marvelous cross section of students the school attracts." Under stiff competition, she and Peter were chosen as among the top 26 applicants. Their studies at Washington will include a heavy emphasis on American History courses.

Pressure

Peter Beamish arrived in America a month before he was due to start college at Washington. He has so far traveled to Washington, D.C., New Orleans and Mexico. Peter, a native of Sussex, West Chiltington, was impressed by what he called the "pressure and the hussle and bussle" of the cities he visited. "In every town I passed through" he said, "every couple of miles were petrol stations and shopping centers. Its only what you're used to, I suppose."

During his trip through the South, en route to New Orleans, Beamish said he noticed a feeling of racial tension. "There is a color problem in Coventry as well," he commented, "mainly with the Indians, West Africans, and West Indians."

Political Groups

Peter entered Warwick because "its the only place I could study History without having studied Latin, and because it had a good history department." The political groups on the Warwick campus play an active part in student affairs, according to Beamish. Students join many political clubs, among them are the Socialist Club, Labour Club, Friends of Rhodesia Club, Return to Democracy Club, Return Democracy to Greece Club, and the Liberal Club. The rivalry between clubs is often quite fiery, reports Beamish.

Every now and then, students participate in marches into Coventry to make known their feelings on certain political issues. The concensus of feeling about Viet Nam is fairly well split, although the anti-Americans won a recent debate on that issue. "This is possibly because the Lefts are louder," says Beamish.

Although he finds the prospect of tests and exams "horrifying" he also find Americans "a little more friendly and less reserved. Its just the nature of the people to be this way," he said.

Patricia Johnstone and Peter Beamish, exchange students from the University of Warwick, are spending a semester at Washington College.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

I had hoped the article about *Who's Who* in the *Elm*'s first issue would answer a question I have had since the nominations were made. The article did not, so I ask the question myself. Why wasn't the selection limited to the members of Senior Class?

If the practice of nominating juniors has come about through a ruling of the central agency of *Who's Who*, then of course the answer to my question is simple. If the practice has arisen solely through the nominating committee, then the Class of '68 has apparently received strong criticism. In essence, the class has been informed that since it has so few members who measure up to the qualifications of *Who's Who*, the committee has had to turn to the class of '69 in order to fill Washington College's quota.

As the statistics for the students elected to the 1965-66 *Who's Who* show, the vast majority of students selected are undergraduates; therefore, it seems that a senior who is not selected has very little chance of being considered for the honor as a graduate student. It seems unfair that a qualified student should be passed over for any reason other than that the quota has already been filled by seniors who are more qualified than he.

Having been involved with the

(Continued on Page 6)

Epic Tale, Part I

Archeologist Unveils Remains of Lost City

My name is Thruegood Wilson. I am a responsible man, a man of comfortable means and varied interests. As an archeologist Herbert T. Coopert Institute of Research in Applied Archeology, B.S.), I have ventured to the far corners of Kent County, discovering mysterious treasures hidden by many feet of rich Kent County soil. My last expedition led me to Chestertown, Maryland. After lengthy research into dusty volumes of Thaxmitles' *Histories*, I came to the conclusion that it was in the vicinity of Chestertown that once thrived the Lost City described in Volume I of Thaxmitles' book.

Old Man

As I drove toward this sleepy little town, I discored, by the backed up traffic visible for miles ahead of me, that the bridge was being repaired and only a few cars at a time could cross. As I neared the bridge, I spied a wizened old man carrying a red flag. He neared my car and since I had nothing better to do, I spoke to him. We began chatting. It appears that he had tended this bridge for the last 60 years. His father tended the bridge before him, and his father before that. I queried him about the Lost City. He settled himself beside my car and lapsed into deep thought. Finally he began to speak:

Collopolis

"The story has been told (by way of the age-old custom which is now apparently extinct, of handing down information through the verbal communication between generations), that there once existed a tiny populous who dwelt upon the banks of the River Chester, in a feudal state called Collopolis. Against the warring hoards who of t times attempted to invade the city, arose, with the combined efforts of the ruling heads of state, a mighty fortress of brick, called Collopolis Rex. Eventually, this Collopolis grew to become so mighty as to actually be successful in repulsing the barbarian onslaught. The inhabitants of Collopolis found a source of pride in this fete, and banded together with much rejoice to celebrate their victory.

Thus arose the Great Age of Collopolis, a period of intense intellectual activity. The ruling monarch was dubbed Philosopher King of Relations Public, and it was he who spread the word to the people of other states of this fine institution. Hundreds of downtrodden, intellectually deprived flocked to this ancient mecca.

Invaders

However, all was not so rosy as the Philosopher King may have hoped. The slogans chalked on ancient recovered artifacts reveal that although the fortress of Collopolis was indeed mighty, there was still remaining the everpresent fear of roving wan-mongers, called Radicals. Basically, these invaders can be identified as belonging to two tribes, called the New Leftists and the Radical Rights. The inhabitants of Collopolis, being peace-loving people, could not accept the aggressive doctrines held by these outsiders who came from far-away realms such as New York, Boston, San Francisco, and those who claimed to have traveled from the mythical shores of Europe. Finally, circa 1967 A.D. the threat of attack became too much for Collopolitonians to bare.

The feudal state of Collopolis was up in arms. The great unrest is evidenced by the various factions which arose and the fights which broke out over Controversy (the name given to the war raged upon the Radicals). Those with like

(Continued on Page 5)

Modern Facilities Prove Beneficial

By Allen Payne

Architects, theatre consultants, artist-professors, and engineers have pooled their talents in designing a building that meets the stringent requirements of the professional artist for space, equipment, and stage. Technology and the arts, frequently pictured as warring opposites, have combined to produce Fine Arts Center.

The 601 seat theatre, central to the concept of the building, provides maximum visual access and comfort to the audience. Much effort has gone into allowing for acoustical adjustment for the differing requirements of voice and music. Individual acoustical "clouds" hang on four pipes with turn-buckles. Once adjusted by professional acoustical people for maximum voice-music effectiveness (our Fine Arts Building will be "tuned" in the near future) the clouds remain stationary.

Acoustical curtains above the clouds and at the back of the theatre are adjustable for individual performances. With all the curtains open, the theatre becomes "live," and is preferable for drama. On the other hand, orchestra concerts benefit best with closed curtains, for the richer, fuller sound is muffled and directed toward the audience.

Practicing on the piano may be done in either of two classrooms or in any of the six rooms specifically set aside for this purpose.

The sound system is still under construction, but the extensive lighting system is nearly complete. The vast improvement in lighting can be demonstrated only by comparison. In William Smith Auditorium productions, the eight dimmers of the portable lighting board and all lights had to be changed manually between scenes. With the new light board, all of the present thirty dimmers need not be adjusted between scenes, while the lights for as many as ten scenes can be set in advance, and operated simply by turning one button on and another off.

The stage area is large, both relatively and absolutely. The entire front is built in a series of removable platforms that will house the hydraulic lift, a rarity in college theatres, hopefully within the next two years. Mr. Tony Parker, Director of Development, estimates that $15,000 will be saved then, since work can be undertaken directly by a subcontractor without paying the general contractor the 15% legally due him.

Included within the workshop-stage area is a "paint frame," run on a counterweight system, that allows a painter to raise or lower the backdrop he is working on so that his immediate work is always at eye level. Although such a device is not exceptional, it is necessary in smaller workshops to conserve space and desirable in that it makes the task easier.

Also for use by the Drama Department and other performing musical and theatrical groups are first floor dressing rooms, a guest dressing room, a classroom, and the Green Room (which is as green as a fire engine). Professor Maloney solved the problem by explaining that the Green Room is a traditional name for an actor's waiting room which now is used for receptions after performances or for small lectures.

The Music Department, under Professor John Walker, gleefully vacated G.I. Hall for the second floor of the Fine Arts Building. Aside from the classroom, choral rehearsal room, and two faculty offices (one of which now houses the department's collection of scores, recordings, and books), there are six practice rooms and two listening rooms for student use.

Five new Knabe studio pianos have been purchased, while KLH Twenty and Twenty-plus sound systems are used by the department. Both the KLH systems and the Knabes are amenable to the Beatles as well as Bach, and students of all musical tastes and abilities are invited by the department to use the facilities.

Despite the absence of an art wing per se, facilities for instruction and practice are provided. The lobby on the second floor provides "a sizeable space for exhibits," Mr. Maloney reminded, and the basement area beneath the drama workshop has been converted into an art studio. Courses in art and art history are offered already, and Mr. Walter Redding, formerly of the Moore School of Art in Philadelphia, who now lives in the area, has agreed to instruct a non-credit studio course. The first of what hopefully is to be a successful series of art exhibits begins in late October with the display of modern and abstract art, much of it oriental, of Dr. Roland Gibson, former professor of economics at Washington College.

The arts faculty unanimously agrees that the facilities of the Fine Arts Building will help not only in attracting performers and exhibitions to the campus, but will aid in drawing prospective students wishing to attend a liberal arts college that can provide for their creative talents in music, drama, and art.

With the expansion of physical facilities, the arts departments continue to develop a larger, varied program of instruction. Both music and drama majors were established last year, and a major in art will soon be a reality. Instrumental music ensembles will join the established vocal ensembles (the Chorus and Women's Chorus) in the near future, necessitating an expansion in the music faculty. With an eye to the future, planners provided existing facilities to be used for videotape and closed-circuit television production, as well as for FM radio broadcasting.

The main entrance of the Fine Arts Center, constructed of concrete and brick, leads into the lobby and art gallery. Above the portico is the sculpture by Philadelphia artist C. John Godfrey, depicting the nine muses of Greece.

College Fine Arts Building Aids Liberal Arts Curriculum

By Allen Payne

The great intellectual and spiritual traditions and aspirations conveyed in the arts, and some understanding of the techniques of the creative arts, are essential to a properly conceived liberal arts education. A theatre-fine arts building on the campus of Washington College will provide the physical facilities with which to round out our liberal arts curriculum and will allow the College to serve with greater distinction in education and as a cultural center on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

President Daniel Gibson, 1961

The completion of the $1.3 million dollar Fine Arts Center, now the dominant structure on campus, marks the elevation of the arts to a status equal to that of other academic disciplines, for it provides the previously lacking facilities for expression, creation and instruction necessary for a major in the arts.

The Fine Arts Building is in every sense an arts "center", for its functional design and intended purpose establish it as an integral part of campus and community life. The theatre facilities are superior, making Washington College a logical choice for major musical and theatrical productions on the Eastern Shore.

To the student of the arts, the theories of the classroom can now be put into practice. Drama students study stage-craft and work at creating sets in a fully equipped workshop; music students use the facilities to listen and perform; and art students possess ample space for work and display. Moreover, the casual student has the chance for increased contact with the arts, through exhibits, plays, concerts, and inquisitive dabbling into the subjects himself.

Undertaking the construction of such a structure was no easy task for a small college, and the history of the Fine Arts Building reflects the complexity and difficulty of achieving maximum functional utility and esthetic value, while striving at the same time to work within a budget set by a not-unlimited source of funds.

The original artist's visualization of the Arts Center (1963) appears the most architecturally striking of the three plans used. Thoroughly contemporary, it nonetheless lacked the block-like starkness of many modern designs. Simple pillars, windows, and the roof were used for maximum visual effect. There were no department "wings"; studios and classrooms surrounded the 650 seat theatre.

By 1965, when construction began, the estimated cost of the building had risen from the original $1,169,000. The blueprints were altered. The theatre design remained essentially unchanged, although both a larger music and drama wing, as well as a smaller gallery extension were introduced. The exterior assumed its basic final form, complete with a large exhibition room at the theatre entrance with art studios beneath.

The demands of the Vietnam war and "normal" inflation combined to push the total estimated construction cost to $1,700,000, and forced an important decision. The art wing would temporarily be shelved and put on the high-priority list for future funding. The exhibition room was deleted, although facilities for studio work and display remained.

Despite the difficulties and alterations, the building remained basically unchanged from the original conception of its purpose and form. Those familiar with the problem of producing a play in the William Smith Auditorium or rehearsing music in the depressing and confined quarters of G. I. Hall cannot help but be amazed with the new environment the building supplies. Yet several questions arise which deserve an answer.

For example, why are there only 601 seats in the audience area (with no provisions for expansion) when the student population projection is from 750 to 800? Such a question is based on several misconceptions, according to Director of the Fine Arts Center, Mr. Timothy Maloney, who contends that the building "houses a theatre, not an assembly hall". "The student body meets infrequently as a whole", he continued, "and when it does, such as for the Washington's Birthday Convocation, the crowd is so large that it could not be held practically in a theatre". The problem of finding desirable facilities for large campus assemblies is being considered, however, of Development, remarked that ever. Mr. Tony Parker, Director "in altering the present gym facilities, there is thought being given to making it more attractive for assemble purposes".

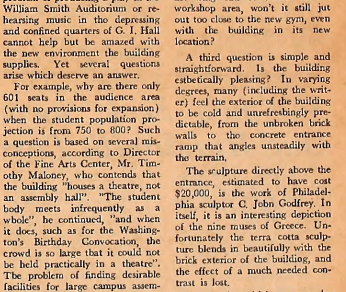
Secondly, a theatre of 800 would be impractical in the sense that few audiences equal to the entire student body in number would ever attend a particular concert or play. And third, Mr. Maloney, who doubles as Assistant Professor of Drama, finds a theatre of 600 "a comfortable size."

A second question deals with the location of the Fine Arts Building. Why is it so close to the road, cramping the entrance, overpowering its surroundings, and subject to the rumbling of huge Vita Foods trucks? The original intent was to move the building back from the road; however, the question of its proximity to the new gym additions and playing fields caused it to be moved closer. Since then, construction of the art wing has been postponed, and the smaller drama workshop area moved from directly behind the stage to stage right. Hence, a new unanswered question. Unless the art wing can be added to the workshop area, won't it still jut out too close to the new gym, even with the building in its new location?

A third question is simple and straightforward. Is the building esthetically pleasing? In varying degrees, many (including the writer) feel the exterior of the building to be cold and unrefreshingly predictable, from the unbroken brick walls to the concrete entrance ramp that angles unsteadily with the terrain.

The sculpture directly above the entrance, estimated to have cost $20,000, is the work of Philadelphia sculptor C. John Godfrey. In itself, it is an interesting depiction of the nine muses of Greece. Unfortunately the terra cotta sculpture blends in beautifully with the brick exterior of the building, and the effect of a much needed contrast is lost.

Any such criticism must be tempered by the realization that only the most fortunate of colleges can afford to achieve maximum functional utility and superior facilities within such a building, while at the same time making the exterior a work of art.



Messrs. Miller and Maloney (l. to r.) learn how to operate the lighting equipment control panel from a lighting technician.

What then is a fair and honest judgment of our new Fine Arts Building? For its interior design, facilities and utility (its most important and needed assets), a rating of superior. For its exterior design (the icing on the cake), once landscaping is complete, a rating of adequate-plus.

HARRIERS—Ben Whitman, Sam Martin, and Bob Bittenbender led the Sho'men last year. Whitman and Martin return.

College Varsity Club Selects Membership

The Washington College Varsity Club selected twenty-eight students for membership this past week.

Twenty-six of the twenty-eight satisfied the requirements by either earning two letters in one sport or one letter in three different sports.

In the first week of school, the club elected new officers. Those elected were Ben Whitman, president; Bob VanderClock vice-president; Jon Topodas, secretary; Dave Moreland, treasurer; and Tim Bohaker, social chairman. The only other returning members of the Varsity Club are Alan Perry and Mike Kelly.

Two Functions

According to faculty advisor Robert Pritzlaff, the Varsity Club is an honorary organization dedicated to athletic achievement and also, a service organization for the campus.

The club sells refreshments at athletic contests in order to raise money for its annual donation to the scholarship fund.

Sponsors Cheerleaders

It also sponsors the cheerleaders of Washington College by taking part in their selection and by paying for the uniforms that they use during basketball season and directs Homecoming.

This year the club is expanding its activities to include the offering of members to serve as guides for perspective student athletes and also it will hold social function for members.

Upward Trend

Mr. Pritzlaff hoped that this year would establish an upward trend for success by making it a more active organization based upon both honorary and service principles.

To help facilitate this idea, the constitution of the Varsity Club which has not been changed in years will be rewritten by a special committee.

As in past years, each new member will be given a varsity sweater and a certificate of achievement. However, this year the club will sell refreshment at any group's function in order to give a larger donation to their scholarship drive.

Wrestling Offered

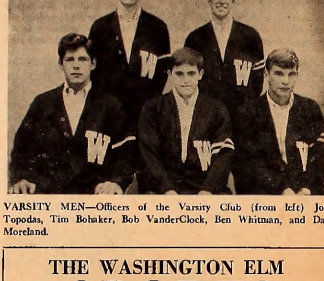
Since this is the first year that wrestling will be offered, no one will be eligible for membership on the basis alone until spring of 1969.

New President Ben Whitman stressed a desire that the coaches would take a more active part in the Varsity Club because of knowledge and closeness to its members.

All Athletes

He also desired that the organization be recognized for its honoring of not only outstanding athletes but those who compete for enjoyment.

According to Mr. Pritzlaff, "The Varsity Club as a service and honor organization will continue to aid its members and Washington College.



VARSITY MEN—Officers of the Varsity Club (from left) John Topodas, Tim Bohaker, Bob VanderClock, Ben Whitman, and Dave Moreland.

Veteran Runners Look to Opener

Whether experience pays off or not will mean the difference between a successful or a long and dismal season for Coach Chatellier's harriers. Captain Ben Whitman seems to be the man to watch. After watching Whitman breeze through the 4.3 mile course in a little over 25 minutes during Saturday's time trials, Chatellier confided that the team's hopes depend heavily on the quality of Whitman's performances.

Behind Whitman will be Pat Chambers or freshman Dave Bird who packs a lot of potential. Sophomore Sam Martin should be the fourth man on the squad while thre-year man Dave Stokes should hold down the fifth spot. Other upperclass hopefuls will be sophomores Bill Leonard and John Tucker, and freshman John Foster.

Four Freshmen

Much is expected from the four freshmen who have reported in. Dave Bird leads the pack, followed by Bill Bollinger, John Foster and Jay Thomas. The big question mark in the squad is junior lacross star Ron Regan who is determined to be of significant help to the cross-country team. It will be interesting to see how the versatile athlete can handle his new assignment.

Washington will open its season against Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg on October 11th. The Mounts are usually a strong squad but Chatellier feels his men can pull off the upset that they came so close to doing last year. The home season opens on Homecoming Weekend against Calaudet. Chances are very good that the Sho'men can come away victorious.

Big Ifs

There are still a lot of big "ifs" in Coach Chatellier's strategy. If Whitman has finally developed into a champion; if injuries can be minimized; if returning lettermen have improved considerably; and if Chatellier can continue to produce the maximum effort with the minimum of talent available — there just might be a chance of a winning season.

Sho'men Seek Soccer Coach's One Hundredth Career Victory

The Washington College soccer team will go for its one hundredth win under athletic director and coach Ed Athey in an away game against Hofstra tomorrow.

Hoping to improve on last season's 3-6-1 record, Coach Athey will field an experienced squad led by a wealth of returning starters.

Co-Captains Named

Co-captains Ken Stein and All-American goalie Al Perry will lead the Sho'men as they go for their first win of the season. Perry's substitutes will be junior Danny Lehmen and freshman John Vergus.

Others likely to see action will be sophomore Ford Schuman and junior Steve Wrightson as fullback, with Barry Drew manning the center halfback spot, and Jay Schwartz and Bob Lehman on the wings. Junior George Buckless (left inside), and sophomore Joe Nichols (right inside) Dave Isherwood (center forward), and Pete Johnson (fullback) will also add the experience and punch needed to improve upon last year's record.

Freshman Evaluated

According to Coach Athey, freshman halfback Mark Svec has shown considerable strength in early season practices. Svec, suffering from a broken nose, may be out for two weeks. Athey, however, feels that, barring further injuries, Svec could challenge Bob "Bed" Lehman for a starting halfback spot. The freshman standout is not expected to see action against Hofstra.

Other injuries have taken their toll after only two weeks of practice. Pete Johnson, Ken Stein, Bob Lehman, and Charlies Skipper are suffering from early-season leg injuries. All are expected to be ready for the season opener, however.

Defense the Key

Defense continues to be the weak spot in this year's squad. Athey feels it will have to be particularly strong against Mt. St. Mary's, Loyola, and Towson. "The Mounts should have their best team ever this year," according to Coach Athey.

Delaware and Hofstra should also prove to be good tests for the Shore Booters.

Pro Soccer Help

Commenting upon the emergence of soccer as a professional sport in this country, Athey feels that the publicity the pro circuit has received could help college soccer. This should definitely increase interest and boost attendance."

LOOSE BALL—The Washington College soccer team opens its 1967 season this Saturday.

Football Play to Commence Intramurals

Washington College Intramural Football was scheduled to start at 4:15 Monday, September 25. A few changes have taken place, one of which was suggested by Gary Myers in his *Elm* column last week. Although his suggestion for a new ruling on first downs — three downs to move fifteen yards — was not taken literally, the idea was carried.

A team must move twenty yards in four downs to continue its drive. This should open up the game quite a bit, improving on the five downs to score a touchdown, as was the ruling for the past few years.

Weekday Games

All games will begin on weekdays at 4:15 p.m. The exact schedule had not been set at the writing of this article. Suggestions for three different types of league play had been offered.

Whichever suggestion is accepted, Dave Bruce, who is taking charge of the technical aspect of the league, will supply the referees and any other official intervention needed.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by James McGrath

The Hopkins cannon boomed across Homewood Field nine times throughout the game and the students chanted "We're number one" at the end. Hopkins had just beaten Navy, ending an Academy win streak of thirty-three games. The victory, despite a later loss to Maryland, proved Hopkins worthy of being the nation's number one lacrosse team.

The recently published Rothstein Lacrosse Ratings that named the Blue Jays number one placed Maryland second, Navy third, Army fourth, and Washington fifth. Hopkins, Maryland, Navy, Army, Washington College. One, two, three, four, five. The Sho' squal placed tenth in '66 and, according to *Lacrosse Newsletter*, made a "tremendous gain to fifth during the '67 season.

Several questions present themselves. What caused the increased stature? Can it be preserved? And the most obvious question: Can the standing be improved? A simple progression would suggest that a five place jump from tenth to fifth could be followed by . . . It seems almost blasphemous to ask the stickmen for more after such past gains. But here's a list of the people who dare aim for the top.

They Want a Winner

The coaches: Coach Kelly, an All-American attackman and Coach Pritzlaff, an All-American defenseman. They have the combination of the will to win, the abhorrance of defeat, and the experience that comes from their histories. They not only want to win but they know how.; they scouted better, they made better game plans, they practiced longer and harder, they created a j.v. team.

The team: Blatent proof of their will to win is found in the records: 11 and 1. They beat Brown (6-4), Harvard (16-8), Swarthmore (10-3), even the English Union All-Stars. The only loss was to national champs Hopkins (9-6). Hurrt Deringer, sports editor of the Chester River Press, called this effort a "moral victory" . . . proof of being "one of the finest teams anywhere." Team efforts attract new talent and the tradition propagates itself.

The admissions office: They want a winner too. Bill Brown, a former Bucknell stickman, joined the admissions staff this year with the intention to establish a liaison between the admissions office and the athletic department. He plans to "increase the number of student athletes," coordinate information with the athletic department and create a more prudent allocation of athletic scholarship money.

The Public Relations Office: They contributed with a *Sports Illustrated* article and press coverage. Mr. Cockey published a sports brochure for distribution to secondary schools. This pamphlet begins "If you are a college-bound student who wants to participate in varsity inter-collegiate sports. . . ."

Even Chestertown: They offer support. Hurtt Deringer

(Continued on Page 6)

NSA Congress Evaluated By Student Senator Warner

When the new Senate took office on Monday night, one of the major issues which the representatives discussed is that of the Student Government Association's affiliation with the National Student Association.

In August, Senate Vice President Marie Warner attended the annual NSA Congress at the University of Maryland and reported extensively on the week-long session at the last Senate meeting. The issues and policies formulated at that Congress will be a major factor in deciding the future of SGA's association with the national organization.

The major issue at the beginning of the Congress was NSA's covert backing by the Central Intelligence Agency. "During the first two days of the Congress, delegates were saturated with NSA-CIA exposures and were fairly well convinced that this was in the past," Marie reported.

"Most delegates felt that the student organization had emerged from its trials cleansed and were willing to support it." To remove any lingering CIA influence, Congress policies and legislation dealt with domestic and student issues, moving away from involvement in international affairs.

Legislatively, the program of NSA was primarily concerned with Power, both Black and Student. The Student Power Resolution called for directing efforts at their rights as citizens and to participate in the governing of their college. (See story at bottom of page.)

The Black Power resolution was a declaration of the rights and responsibilities of the "black men" in America. Defining Black Power as "the authority gained by the expression of ethnic identity of communal spirit", the resolution called for Negroes to organize to represent their own needs — "the emancipation of the black man from what the white man thinks best for him." White students should support black power "by organizing poor whites around their own self interest" and "by educating the white middle class to its need to understand Black Power and to understand its own racist attitudes."

Special Resolutions

The Congress also dealt with faculty rights, urban unrest, and a call for abolition of the draft. In special resolutions, delegates called for reform drug laws to legalize marijuana and drug use considered medical rather than legal problems. The Congress also resolved that birth control information should be made available to everyone.

Miss Warner stated that the services of NSA, explained at the Congress, will be of particular interest to Washington College. A new program, the Alliance for Campus Talent, is designed to eliminate problems which colleges encounter in booking talent for social events. The service deals directly as an agent for the colleges and, when possible, sets up block booking in areas to lower the rates for all schools.

Strong Regional Programs

Through sessions at the Congress, strong regional programs have also emerged. Miss Warner is vice chairman of the Mason-Dixon Region, which is planning a series of programs this year, starting with a student power conference this fall.

Miss Warner described the Congress as a "stimulating experience, valuable in the most part for the exchange of ideas it fostered."

"I was tremendously impressed with the soul-reaching discussions and new awareness the Congress seemed to create," she commented. "Many delegates, I'm sure, were a little disillusioned by inefficient administration or the failure of some specific program, but I think that the general feeling was one of hope and new enthusiasm. If people left the Congress with a feeling of frustration, it was a healthy frustration — not 'it's wrong but we can't do anything,' but rather "it's wrong, how can we change it?'"

Marie Warner
SGA - NSA Representative

Truth Ann Melvin and Karen Johnson, members of the Senior Women's Honor Society make plans for the coming year.

Honor Society Plans Publications, Forum

Plans are being made for several projects by the senior women's honor society. Traditionally a service organization, the group has outlined a list of projects, many of which are intended to either assist or honor the freshman class.

Among the services for freshman being considered by the Society, are a majors forum and perhaps a special dinner to honor freshmen students who have outstanding grades first semester. To aid any students needing special help or tutoring, a list of members of the Honor Society and their majors will be posted.

On a broader scale, the Society intends to study in depth the idea of a formal honor system. "We've discussed the idea superficially among ourselves and we know that the Senate considered it last year," one member explained. "We're not at all sure that a serious problem with academic honesty exists here and if it does, that an honor system is the solution. We feel it's worth investigating, however."

Publications

Publications are also being planned by the group. One suggestion was a small booklet which could contain information on college traditions and information of general interest and use to incoming freshmen which could be sent sometime during the summer. "We don't want to duplicate what is in the college handbook or the catalog," committee chairman Karen Johnson explained, "but if distributed during the summer, this kind of information could be very helpful to an incoming freshman."

Directories

Students directories are another project planned by the group. These will probably be available sometime before Christmas vacation. Activity sheets for juniors and seniors will also be printed up and distributed and will become part of the student's permanent record in the Registrar's office.

Projects already completed by the society include helping with freshman week and acting as advisors for freshman women to whom they wrote during the summer. They also posted a bulletin board for use by those with books to sell or buy.

"We're hoping to be able to work with the campus as a whole," President Jeannett Shipway stated. "Although we are an academic group basically, we don't want to confine ourselves to only that area of college life."

NSA Congress Mandate Demands Involve Student Power, Rights

fact:

The system of higher educational institutions restricts the student's rights to democratic self-government. The student's control in determining those policies which affect his curricular and extra-curricular activities is either weak or non-existent.

Furthermore, students are not afforded their rights as citizens in the college and university community. Students have been subjected to search without a warrant, arbitrary social regulations by administrations, double jeopardy by administration and civil courts.

In addition, a United States Supreme Court decision of June 1967 has granted to all minors those rights which have heretofore been granted to United States citizens.

principle:

The USNSA recognizes and supports the "student power" movement as a movement designed to gain for students their full rights as citizens and their right to democratically control their non-academic lives and participate to the fullest in the administrative and educational decision-making process of the college or university. USNSA affirms that through action and the assumption of responsibility, student power encourages self-development, which is an integral part of the educational process. (BPD XIV "In Loco Parentis"; BPD XVI "Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities"; BPD XVIII "Due Process"; BPD XIX "Student — Faculty — Administration Relations")

declaration:

USNSA recognizes the intrinsic right and responsibility of students to govern themselves and to regulate their lives and interests within the college and university context. Students should be prepared to assume the responsibilities inherent in the granting of full legal status.

USNSA calls upon the faculties and administrations of the colleges and universities to reorganize these areas of student responsibilities, and to withdraw their operations and cease exercising power in opposition to these policies.

USNSA further calls upon student governments to call for and attain such rights and responsibilities for their constituent student bodies through appropriate action both within and outside the college or university structure.

The rights of student governments to legislate over matters of solely student concern must be recognized, as must the status of students as citizens. This obligation must not be shirked by either faculties, administrations, or student governments.

With the acceptance of the obligation imposed by increased rights and responsibilities, all regulations of a non-academic nature which apply solely and exclusively to students should be controlled by students. USNSA recognizes the following areas, among others, as falling within the purview of students alone through their students governments:

1. registration, chartering and regulations of student organizations and activities
2. student government and student activities financing.
3. regulation of cultural programming
4. determination of dormitory hours and visitation policies
5. establishment of any housing regulations
6. establishment of any social or recreational regulations
7. all disciplinary decisions regarding the violation of student regulations

USNSA further recognizes the basic interest of students in the determination of all administrative and educational policies and recognizes the right of students to exercise joint control over these matters. The following areas, among others, are recognized as areas of joint faculty, administration and student control.

1. course requirements
2. academic calendar
3. admissions policies
4. financial aid policies
5. building and grounds planning
6. hiring and dismissal of faculty and administrative personnel
7. any and all university and college services
8. grading systems and appeals on grades

mandate:

The Twentieh National Student Congress mandates the national officers to do the following:

1. Establish a legal desk on the national level in order to answer any questions relating to the legal status and rights of students in the context of the student power movement.

2. Supplement the legal desk of USNSA by encouraging the regions to establish regional coordinators of student power and legal rights, and aiding these coordinators in carrying out activities in this area.

3. Prepare a reference handbook, to be compiled and published by USNSA by February 1, 1968, which should include, but not be limited to the following sections: A. test cases; B. procedures in attaining financial autonomy and the incorporation of student governments; C. an explanation of tactics that can be employed to secure student power; and D. an explanation of the procedures in civil law cases.

4. Set up a fund for the legal defense of students who are challenging university authority in civil cases.

5. Establish a student power newsletter which will communicate on national and regional levels all activities concerning student power, or include within the USNSA newsletter the aforementioned information.

6. Organize a national student power conference, to be held in Thanksgiving weekend, 1967.

7. Organize, educate, and aid individual campuses in the philosophy and implementation of student power.

Archeologist

(Continued from Page 2)

opinion banded together and formed interest groups. They dressed alike in tidy garb, ate together, and cohabited in the same living quarters. They participated in the same ancient rituals and generally ignored the signs of chaos around them.

With as many as seven official factions there were also unofficial ones. It was not difficult to distinguish anyone from his particular alliance. The community as a whole broke down into the same exchange with the outside world. The lower class peons, called professors, eked out a living to satisfy the whims of the upper class ruling factions.

Then, about this time, according to the ancient graffitti frescoes recovered from lavatory walls, it appears than an anonymous but powerful man gained control of the moat which crossed the River Chester and lead to the outside world. The inner society structure of Collopolis, being as the same time wound around themselves and suspicious of the war with the outside states, was deadlocked — unable to accept the doctrines of either Faction or of Controversy.

It came to pass that it was discovered (only too late) that the anonymous-looking man with the red flag was an under-cover agent of Controversy, for he admitted into the stronghold of the fortress throngs of outsiders who began to infiltrate the factions. This metamorphosis happened gradually, yet surely it happened.

Preoccupation with traditional rituals began to fade in favor of love of chaos; peace-loving servants turned against their oppressive ruling factions. No man was known by his costume.

(To be continued.)

Scholarship Applications Are Available

The Maryland State Scholarship Board today announced plans for conducting the 1968-69 State-wide competitive examination for the three State Scholarship Programs. The examination will be held on Saturday, November 18, 1967 in test centers throughout the State.

A student who takes this competitive examination may qualify himself as an eligible candidate for a General State Tuition, a Teacher Education, or a Senatorial scholarship. A student who has not previously attended a school of college rank may compete for any one or all three of these State scholarships. Students already attending college may compete only for a Teacher Education and/or a Senatorial scholarship.

Registration for the examination will take place from September 15 to October 12 in the Office of Admissions.

Mrs. Henry Boden Sponsors Visiting History Lecturers

The history department of Washington College has announced the inauguration this year of the Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars Program. Supported by a grant from Mrs. Henry Clark Boden, IV, of Newark, Delaware, the program will bring four outstanding scholars in the field of American history to the college for a brief period of residence.

This year, each visiting historian will deliver a lecture for the general benefit of the college—attendence will be open to all interested students, and to persons from the college and local community. Subjects for these "open" lectures have been selected to appeal to the greatest number of people — not simply those who are history majors.

The program will, however, be of special interest and importance to history majors, as each lecturer will conduct a seminar the afternoon of the day following his general lecture. These seminars will be restricted in size, and will give the visiting scholars an opportunity to deliver a more "specialized" lecture, aimed at individuals who have had more background in the study of history.

The first scholar to visit the campus is Professor Holman Hamilton who will speak on Tuesday, October 17, 1967, at 8:30 p.m. The announced subject of his lecture is: "The Role of Biography in the Study of American History."

Prof. Hamilton

Professor Hamilton has been a member of the University of Kentuck's history department since 1954 and is the author or co-author of six books.

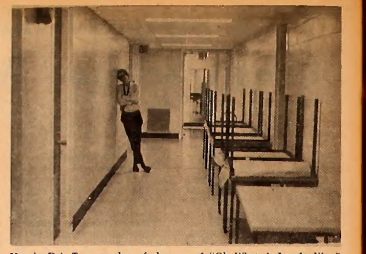
Scheduled to speak on November 20, is Professor Louis Hartz, a member of the Department of Government, Harvard University since 1945. His topic will be "American History in Comparative Perspective."

The third scheduled lecturer is Professor Theodor S. Hamerow. Dr. Hamerow's lecture "The Rise and Fall of Germany as a Great Power" will be delivered on Wednesday, February 14, 1968. He is the author and co-author of a number of books, and has held several lectureships. He pursued specialized studies in Germany as a Fulbright Research Scholar. Dr. Hamerow is a member of the history department at the University of Wisconsin.

John Hope Franklin

"Reconstructing Reconstruction History" will be the topic of the lecture delivered by Professor John Hope Franklin on March 26, 1968. Professor Franklin is chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago. He has held teaching posts visiting lectureships at many of the leading universities both in this country and abroad. He is especially active in civic professional service, and was appointed in 1962 to the Board of Foreign Scholarships by the late President Kennedy.

Although future funding of the program indefinite, it is hoped that the anticipated success of the pro gram will merit its refunding and continuation next year.



Howdy Dehoff, a member of the cast of "Oh What A Lovely War," awaits the rest of the cast for rehearsals, which began earlier this week. He is in the first floor corridor of the Fine Arts Building—outside several classrooms, Mr. Maloney's office, and the Green Room, a lounge to be used by the Players.

Film Series

The following films, listed with nationality and director, have already been booked for the 1967-68 film series:

Sept. 24 Kanal (Polish, Wajda)

Oct. 1 Ashes and Diamonds (Polish, Wajda)

Oct. 8 The Caretaker (British, Donner, screenplay by Pinter)

Nov. 19 L'Avventura (Italian, Antonioni)

Dec. 10 Monica (Swedish, Bergman)

Jan. 7 Rules of the Game (French, Renoir)

Jan. 14 Shorts: The Music Box (Laurel & Hardy), The Rink & The Cure (Chaplin), and The Goat (Buster Keaton)

Several more bookings will be announced later. All of these films will be shown free of charge at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building (except on March 3 and 10, when they may be shown in Dunning). All foreign films will have English subtitles.

Soldier In Vietnam Gives Views On War

The following letter was sent to Jim McGrath, a Washington College junior and member of the Elm *staff. It was received in January of 1966, and represents the first of an exchange of correspondnce between Captain Korl Sharff and Jim McGrath. It is reprinted here in its entirety; it is a personal statement "from the field" about a matter which is of concern to everyone.*

Dear Jim,

Received your recent letter and read it with much interest. I regret to say that I didn't have first-hand acquaintance with your "Cheer-John" program — but the idea sounds terrific. Many states sent packages to the servicemen over here, and these did much to raise morale and emphasize the point that somebody back there does like us.

Throughout modern history in all parts of th world, the universities have consistently provided the most fruitful spawning grounds for political opinion and debate. In some countries, notably Latin America, Korea and Japan, the students have become so influenced and so influential as to cause chaotic conditions and political upheaval. Some of the "gatherings" and societies of American universities have strong anarchist leanings, e.g. Berkeley. These are the extremes which are to be found in varying degrees everywhere. The main point to remember is this — participation in political discussion, debate, and objective organizations is healthy and is to be encouraged. You and your classmates are soon going to hold the reins.

As to my personal view of the S. E. Asia war. Being in a position to live continually under that "sword and thread" may somewhat taint my objectivity. Basically, I feel that if the flow of Communism isn't stemmed here in S.E. Asia, then it will only be a matter of time before the U.S.A. will stand alone as an opponent. I believe in what we are doing here, and I believe that we will achieve the desired results. Most of the non-communist nations of Asia cannot, by themselves, resist the growing might and grasping ambition of Asian communism. Our power, therefore, is a vital shield. If we are driven from the field in Vietnam, then no nation can ever again have the same confidence in American protection. In each land the forces of independence would be considerably weakened. And as Asia so threatened by Communist domination would imperil the security of the United States itself. Three presidents have pledged to help this tiny nation. We cannot now dishonor our word or abandon our commitment or leave those who believed us and who trusted us.

Thank you for your offer to send along some reading material. Frankly, the best-seller in these parts is "Playboy" and they never become dated

Write again soon; I thoroughly enjoy discussions of this nature. Try not to become biased in your views — but also remain true to your convictions.

Sincerely,
Karl

Army Grant Research Job Completed By Dr. McLain

by Karen Johnson

Three years of research on an Army grant from the Edgewood Arsenal culminated this summer when Dr. Joseph McLain and his laboratory assistant, Michael McClure, completed an investigation of phase change in solid state reactions.

The potassium chlorate sulfur system was closely studied as a part of the program. Potassium chlorate and sulfur are components of a propellant for marker grenades. A greater understanding of the system was sought in order to increase its stability.

Investigates Thermal Properties

Differential thermal analysis was of major importance in the research effort. The thermal properties of various systems were investigated with the Dupont 900 Differential Thermal Analyzer.

This instrument provided a graph that showed the temperatures at which a system took or gave off heat. Since heat is absorbed when the system changes state, the heat release accompanies reaction, it was possible to determine how pretreatment affected the system.

McLain Designs Instruments

To obtain additional information, a conductivity cell designed by Dr. McLain, was built at the College and used to monitor the change in the conductivity of a solid as its temperature was varied.

Reaction in the solid state has been the major research interest of the chemistry department for the past decade. As a continuation of this interest, Dr. McLain will now begin a study of crystal hardness.

Hardness is a measure of the degree to which a substance can withstand intrusion by another object. Research in the area of crystal hardness will pinpoint the relationship between hardness, bonding, and bond strength.

Letter to Editor

(Continued from Page 2).

members of the present Senior Class for three years, I am confident that there are more than nine members (for that matter, more than twelve members) who are well qualified for the honor of a *Who's Who* nomination. If the nominations this year have been colored by such influences as personal likes and dislikes or the committe's lack of acquaintance with qualified seniors, the honor of being a *Who's Who* nominee may well lose value.

Par Deschere

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 4)

wrote that Washington lacrosse "has been the greatest tonic for sports in the region in decades." The town offers attendance, press coverage, even a season-end fish fry for the players.

Perhaps the administration or the Alumni Association are behind these efforts to a certain extent. Someone is responsible for filling key positions with people sympathetic to the aim of creating a winning team. The interest, recently generated, seems to have a central source.

Main Hindrance

Even with all this going for Washington lacrosse, the team faces a main hindrance to an advance in standings. This hindrance is extraneous to the center of competition. It is not abated by the talents of the coaches, the efforts of the players, the contributions of the administration, the influx of new players or the support of the town. The hindrance is the schedule. The '67 season offers a graphic example. Although the stickmen lost only to Hopkins, they were untested against other major competition.

This year's schedule offers an improvement with contests against top-ranked Hopkins as well as newly added, second place Maryland. To advance in standings a victory over each team is necessary. Further advancement (to number one) must be made by adding more top competition to the itinerary. In other words, Washington could beat Hopkins and Maryland and each other team on the schedule and still not be number one. To advance to the top a scheduling handicap must be overcome. Such is not easy because of intra-sport reciprocal scheduling, administrative concerns, and league-division responsibility.

Into Ivy, Miller

As a member of the Strobhar Division, the stickmen play intra-league games against North Carolina (Rothstein-ranked as 57th in the nation), Washington and Lee (49th), Delaware (46th), Towson (40th), Hofstra (34th), and Loyola (28th). Victories over these schools benefit neither team. Who is proud of a 20-3 win (or loss)? The fairest (most evenly matched) competition is to be found in the Ivy League. The toughest is found in the Miller division (Army, Navy, Maryland, Rutgers, Virginia and Baltimore University). Such staunch competition would prove the true worth of the team and would provide a possible (if uphill) road to a national championship.

Theatre Announcements

CHESTER THEATRE
Phone: 778-1575
TWO SHOWS
7 and 9 p.m.

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 29-30
"ONE MILLION YEARS B. C."
and
"Prehistoric Woman"

SUN.-TUES. OCT. 1-3
FRANK SINATRA
in
"The Naked Runner"
ADULTS $1.00
CHILDREN $.50
MATINEE
SAT. and SUN. 2 P.M.

213 DRIVE-IN
AT STARKEY'S CORNER
SHOW STARTS AT DARK
Phone 556-6152
Admission: Adults 75¢
Children (Under 12) Free
OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
SEPT. 29-30 & OCT. 1
"LORNA"
AND
"MUD HONEY"
Admission $1.00 — Adults Only

VISIT THE NEW
Washington College Book Store
Paperbacks — General Supplies
Monday - Friday — 8:30-5:00 p.m.
Saturday — 8:30-12:00 noon
Telephone 778-2800 — Ext. 253

MDA
FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, October 5, 1967* No. 3

College Elects Campus Leaders

Bloom To Head Senior Class; Class of 1969 Chooses Kehoe

The new officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes and the senators elected to represent the dormitories in SCA were announced last Monday night.

President of the senior class is Jack Bloom, Vice President Allen Payne, Treasurer Barbara Daly, and Secretary Judy Steele.

Junior Class

The junior class is led by Brian Kehoe, Bill Wilson and Mike Young will be in a run-off election for the vice presidency. Treasurer of the juniors is Mary Milkovitch, Secretary is Debbie Dayton.

Bill Buchanan will serve as President of the sophomore class, Don Denton is Vice President, Candy McAvoy Treasurer and Becky Hainesworth Secretary.

Run-Off

Freshman senator from Reid Hall is Carol Payne; Maria Rosario Lorts will represent Queen Anne's. Caroline House must have a run-off election for two senators: the candidates are Mary Sue Blevins, Karen Hayes and Barbara Osborn.

Minta Martin second floor will have a run-off election between Carol Busick and Gloria Fine. Third floor Minta Martin is represented by Colleen Spivey; fourth floor will have a run-off between Karen McCahill and Sylvia Millhouse.

Men's Dorms

Kent, first floor elected Dean Skelos, second floor elected Steve Amick, West Hall senator is Mitch Bronson; Jerry Luhn will represent Middle Hall and Jay Schwartz will represent East Hall.

The senator representing Somerset West is Joel Benisch, Somerset East, Edward Schulman. Brian Kehoe was elected senator from Somerset Central but declined to accept the post as class president. Petitions are being circulated for a senator to represent this section.

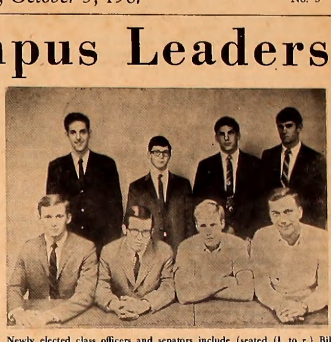
Joel Cope was elected as the off campus representative.

Run-off elections for class officers will be held this Thursday night during dinner in the Student Activities Center. Run-off elections for senators will be Thursday night in the respective dorms.

MRA Elections

The results of the MRA elections are as follows: winner in Somerset Central, floors one and two: Ed McKay; floors three and four: Jim McGrath; in Somerset West, first floor, John Walker; second floor, Steve Ellyson: in Somerset East, first floor, Rich Tompson; second floor, John Foster: in Kent house, north wing, first floor, Bob Hunter; second floor, Dave Goldscher; south wing, first floor, Tom Mitman; second floor: a runoff will be held at a future date between Steve Graeff and Keith Levinson; in Middle Hall, Bill Zimmerman and Dave Boulden; in East Hall, Pete Johnson; in West Hall, John Gadsby.

In making these announcements, MRA President Ted Goldman did not specify the date of the runoff, but said that the time and place for voting would be announced to the constituents in the south wing, second floor, of Kent house soon.



Newly elected class officers and senators include (seated (l. to r.) Bill Buchanan, Brian Kehoe, Jack Bloom, and Allen Payne. Standing (l. to r.) are Ed Schulman, Mitch Bronson, Joel Benisch, and Jerry Luhn.

Hollins Prof To Present Talk-Recital

American music of the eighteenth century will be the subject of a lecture-recital by Anne McGlenny, associate professor of music at Hollins College, Virginia.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Hynson Lounge, the lecture is the second in the fall Louttit-George series. Miss McGlenny plans to show slides of early instruments and play selections illustrating the music of the American period.

Radio, TV Appearances

Miss McGlenny has appeared in solo piano and lieder recitals in this country and in Britian. She has had several appearances with orchestras and is heard frequently on radio and television.

With degrees from Hollins and Columbia, Miss McGlenny studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg during the summer of 1964. While there she attended lieder classes of Erich Wetlan and piano classes of Friedrich Wuhrer.

Miss McGlenny spent 1966-67 on sabbatical leave doing research in early American keyboard literature. She also gave concerts in several British Universities and received coaching with Grant Johannesen.

The Louttit-George Lecture Series is in its third year at Washington College. Established by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, IV, the Lecture series is in memory of James Louttit, Jr., Sydney George, Jr., and Joshua George, III of Mount Harmon Plantation, Cecil county, Maryland, who in 1782 contributed to the original endowment funds of Washington College.

Thirteen speakers are scheduled to appear before college and Chestertown community audiences this year, and includes a number of distinguished and well-known Americans.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, Bishop James Pike, the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl Warren, and Bill Veeck are some of the individuals who will address the college this academic year.

Others include the commander of the United States Navy Reserve, M. L. Peterson; Alex Hayley, author of the biography of Malcolm X; and Timothee Ahoua, Ambassador of the Ivory Coast to the United States and Canada.

Debating Club Sets Meet With Towson

By David Saffern

The Washington College Debating Society is anticipating an active year highlighted by several inter-collegiate tournaments.

Resulting from the contacts made at the C. W. Post College tournament last year, Washington College has been invited to four other tournaments. These include tournaments at the University of Bridgeport, Harper College, Towson State College, and Loyola College. The main goal of the Society now, however, is to raise the funds necessary to attend these tournaments.

First Tournament

The first tournament is October 28 at Towson State College, where the members of the Washington College Debating Society have also been invited to meet and exchange ideas with Mr. Otto Bauer, the author of *Fundamentals of Debate Theory and Practice*. The two colleges intend to work together closely on their preparation for subsequent debates.

The national debate topic is, "Resolved that the Federal government should supply a minimum cash income to every citizen." Ed Worteck, the president of the Society, predicts that the broad implications offered by this topic should provide many stimulating debates. Mr. Worteck also hopes to sponsor on campus debates on topics besides the national one.

Inter-Collegiate Club

The Washington College Debating Society was founded last February in an attempt to establish Washington College in an inter-collegiate academic function. Last year the Society only went to one tournament — at the C. W. Post College, a division of Long Island University. Twenty-five schools participated in this tournament including Fordham University, New York University, and the U.S. Military Academy.

The first meeting this year will be held on Sunday, October 8. President Worteck encourages anyone with any interest in debating to attend this meeting. No experience is necessary. This year there are twelve freshmen who have had previous debating experience in high school. At this first meeting Society will elect the officers to lead the Society through this academic year.

Tutorial Project Expands To Include Middle School

By Carolyn Erwin

Reaching the underprivileged youngster will be the major task confronting local school officials and nearly thirty Washington College students when they meet next Wednesday to continue plans for this year's Tutorial Project.

According to last year's tutorial project coordinator, Doug Unfried, this year's program will be more selective and geared primarily toward those students in the Chestertown community who need but cannot afford private tutors.

Tutors Wasted

"Last year," Mr. Unfried commented, "interested students simply signed up for tutors. Consequently, some of our tutors were wasted on students who really didn't need tutoring and who could afford to hire private tutors.

"This year," he continued, "the students will be chosen by their teachers according to their need for tutoring and then assigned to the program."

"Middle-School"

Because of the expanded integration of the Chestertown school system, the tutorial project will shift its concentration from Garnett High School, formerly an all-Negro institution, to what is now called "The Middle School" and to Chestertown High. Tutors will be made available to pupils at these two schools beginning with grade 7 through 12.

One of the major problems which confronted the tutorial program last year was "attendance." Toward the middle of the year both tutors and tutees failed to show up for the weekly sessions.

"We hope to eliminate this problem as much as possible this year," Louise Masten, current project coordinator stated, "by holding more group meetings with both the tutors and their pupils."

When the project gets underway sometime during the early part of October, tutors and their pupils will meet twice weekly for an hour or once weekly for two hours. The weekly sessions will be held primarily here on the campus in Dunning Lecture Hall and William Smith.

Full Curriculum

The students will receive help in history, French, English, algebra, biology, chemistry, and physics. Tutoring in these subjects will be done during and after school hours.

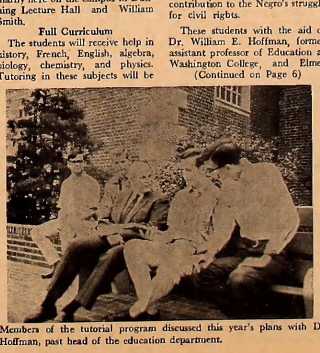
The present "Tutorial Project" grew out of a talk on civil rights given at Washington College in 1965 by the Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Episcopal suffragan bishop of Washington, D.C. and a militant supporter of the civil rights movement.

Civil Rights

Stirred by his talk, a group of Washington students organized the "tutorial project" as part of their contribution to the Negro's struggle for civil rights.

These students with the aid of Dr. William E. Hoffman, former assistant professor of Education at Washington College, and Elmer

(Continued on Page 6)



Members of the tutorial program discussed this year's plans with Dr. Hoffman, past head of the education department.

NOTICE!

The Business Office of Washington College has announced that it will no longer cash checks for students throughout the day. The time for this service will be limited to the hour between 12:00 and 1:00 o'clock daily, Monday through Friday. The $25 limit will continue to apply.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

The Budget Gap

President Gibson announced to the student body on Tuesday of this week the decision by the Board of Visitors and Governors to raise the tuition charges from $1,450 to $1,650—an increase of $200. Also raised for the 1968-69 academic year will be the amount charged for room and board: $950—up from $900.

In a letter sent to parents of all students explaining the increased charges, President Gibson noted that "it was a choice between (raising the tuition fee) and reducing the quality of our academic work."

Certainly it was the only possible decision the board would consider. The cost to parents of an education for one year at Washington College will be $2,710. In spite of the increase, however, there is a projected "gap" between income and expenses amounting to over $200,000 for this year; without the increase, this figure would nearly double. This means that although 30% of the student body is officially receiving some sort of financial aid, *every* student is receiving a "scholarship" amounting to nearly $300 yearly—up from $300 only two years ago. This gap constitutes the "deficit" under which the college operates, and as Tony Parker, Director of Development, has stated, "It is economically impossible to continue to operate below cost."

The problem, of course, is not limited to Washington College. The October issue of *Fortune* asserts that the "private colleges . . . may be pricing themselves out of the market . . . as the projected rate of increase in their charges outpaces median gross family income." The article further states that an average annual increase of $100 in tuition is a "reasonable assumption based on what administrations are predicting." "The predicament of the private institutions (is that) although their fees are increasing, their costs are going up even faster."

More specifically, at Washington College costs have risen approximately *14 percent* each year for the past five years. Students are now paying $7.67 daily for tuition and $4.09 for room and board. Next year, these amounts will have risen to $8.78 daily for tuition, and to $4.32 for room and board, bringing the total daily "cost" of an education here (not including text books and "personal" expenditures) to $14.34.

The important question to answer is: Is it worth the cost? In effect, are we getting what we pay for?

The *Elm* believes we are.

"Credit-No Credit"

The idea of a "pass-fail" marking system is not new; last semester the *Elm* advocated an investigation into the possibilities of instituting such a system. The *Elm* now suggests that Dean Burns consider the matter as an important issue to be discussed in the appropriate faculty and student committees this year.

The Intercollegiate Press recently reported that Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has begun offering a "credit-no credit" program "to encourage students to explore courses which they otherwise might shun to avoid risk of lowering their grade-point average. A difference from the 'pass-fail' programs in effect elsewhere is the absence of a penalty for failure."

In Miami's plan, juniors and seniors "who are not on academic probation may sign up for one course each trimester on a credit-no credit basis. 'Credit,' without any grade, will be put on the record for any course completed with a C or above; 'no credit' will be entered for grades lower than C. Work thus taken will count toward credit-hour requirements for graduation, but will not be figured into grade-point averages.

"The program has been approved for a two year trial. Registration requires the instructor's approval, and the plan may not be used for required courses. Total number (of hours) of work a student may attempt on a credit-no credit basis is 12 hours."

So plans similar to the pass-fail system are being tried elsewhere. With such a program students are able to explore fields of interest they might otherwise avoid when pressures elated to high grade-point averages are specially intense. New courses, instructors, and ideas may be confronted. Concern about one's record for graduate school admissions is reduced. The idea has merit—why not give it a try?

Play Review

'Waiting For Godot'

Reviewed by Donald Dolce

By Donald Dolce

Center Stage Theatre opened its 1967-68 season last week with *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett, a two act tragicomedy depicting modern man's life. Two tramps wait by the roadside near a scrawny tree for a man, Mr. Godot. Apparently the man will take them from their unfulfilled life of the present to a better one. They have waited in the past many times for Mr. Godot, but he has never arrived. Instead, he has sent a messenger each time, telling the two that he could not make it that day, but that he would definitely come the next day.

Therefore, they continue to wait, but not patiently. They occasionally cry to each other, "Let's go. We can't. Why not? We're waiting for Godot." While they wait at the roadside, lamenting their existence, they meet two passing strangers, a master (Pozzo) and his slave (Lucky). They are particularly interested in Lucky, because they see in him someone whose life is worse than their own. They are fascinated by his total submissiveness—his complete acceptance of his fate.

During the discussion they ask Lucky to think. The speech which ensues does not have the tone of rebelliousness that is often seen in many portrayals of Lucky, but simply a declarative statement. The only hint of violence is at the end of his speech when the others cringe in fear as he picks up a large rock, ready to cast it upon them. The strangers leave and return the next day, but this time, Pozzo is blind; yet Lucky continues to lead him—as resigned to his fate as before.

Still, the tramp waits, but for what? Is Godot a person as they think? This production suggests that they are waiting for death. In stage center, there is a mound neatly edged, which appears to be a grave, although they call it a ditch. They nap on it, sleep on it, sit on it, and dream on it, waiting for Godot to arrive. But Godot will arrive only in death. Death is the only way for them to leave this world and enter the better one which they envision.

Ronald Hufman's direction has artistically blended all the elements of *Waiting for Godot* into a beautifully unified production. All the characters are equally balanced on the stage. Pozzo, for example, is not domineering and powerful. Instead, he is just a fat conceited man who has a rope around someone's neck. Lucky retains his character as the submissive servant throughout the production.

The play takes place on two levels of the stage. The lower level which is the stage proper, is occupied by the tree, the grave and the characters during the first act. A staircase connects this to the upper level where Pozzo, Lucky, and the messenger boy enter, and where considerable activity takes place during the second act, when the tramps are deciding what to do with the blind master and the slave. Using both levels provides relief from the starkness of the stage with its glaring lights and the pretentiously symbolic scenery.

Waiting for Godot is definitely one of the better Center Stage productions. Much of the credit goes to Mr. Hufman for his skillful blending of the roles into one entity, each role blending into the total scheme of the play, while simultaneously letting each character retain his identity.

Epic Tale, Part II

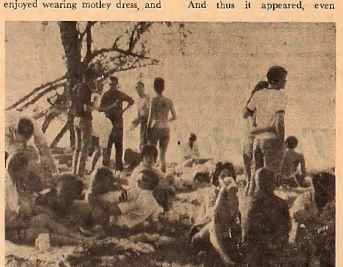
Victors Use Barge For Annual Orgies

(Background) Thruegood Wilson, noted Eastern Shore archeologist, recounts his last archeaological expedition to Chestertown, Maryland (see atlas). He had read about an ancient Lost City which one existed in Chestertown, according to the classic, Thaxmitles *Histories*. Wilson meets and begins talking with an old bridge tender who recounts the story of the invasion of Colloppolis, the Lost City of Chestertown. The bridge tender resumes:

"After the invasion, no man was known by his costume, yet this fact was realized after much struggle. The melding of two cultures took much time.

Restless Breed

The invading Radicals, called Chaots, were a boisterous lot, and fond of arguing. They were an inquisitive and restless breed. Many enjoyed wearing motley dress, and



Ancient Collopolitonians religiously participated in Bacchanalian rites.

the men often grew beards. At first, these independent savage invaders frightened the peace-loving inhabitants of Collopolis.

The culture of the inhabitants of Collopolis differed in many ways from that of their invaders. These original Inhabitants were a placid people, dedicated to confronting with others for the sake of tranquility. They feared deviation from the time-worn rituals for this might upset the serenity of the community. They dressed alike in lovely finery, and they spoke only pleasantries.

Traditional Rites

These Collopolitonians participated in weekly traditional rites dedicated to Bachas, which included spectacular dancing and loud music. Each rite was exactly the same as the last, but the Collopolitonians still gathered religiously at the end of each week for the celebration.

It is not hard to comprehend that these two cultures might clash. And so they did for some time. While the two peoples lived in the same geographic area, they did not live together in spirit. They ate separately, lived in separate quarters, and spoke only among fellows of the same breed. Neither side attempted to communicate with the other. Full of mutual suspicion, they stared at each other across separate dining tables.

Cruise

But all was not lost. Each year, the Invaders celebrated their first victory over the Collopolitonians. They cruised the River Chester, the very river they had crossed to enter Collopolis, in an enormous barge, laden with the fruits of frivolity—barrels of wind and a bevy of dancing girls (Oh! what poetic movement when they did dance). Surely such an orgy was enough to waken the Gods from the sweetest slumber.

The Collopolitonians, though used to celebrating only among themselves at traditional religious rites, joined the Chaots in a naked and unashamed search for pleasure and social activity, (note distinction).

Furtive Glances

And thus it appeared, even more clearly at the time of these yearly festivals, that those of every costume joined together in song. And indeed, we must not be too harsh in our judgements, for in many ways the songs that were sung were full of lovely harmony. While the Collopolitonians were not accustomed to Chaotic revelry, so the Chaots were unaccustomed to the Collopolitan's quiet ways. As they joined together in song, especially during the festival season upon the barge, it appears that burly male Chaots—Chaots with fiery radical blood coursing through their veins—looked upon lovely Collopolitan maids with furtive glances. In like manner, timid Collopolitonian men opened their eyes to the candid glances of Chaot women. "Oh, what mysteries do by eyes behold?" asked many.

So, even in those ancient days, human nature being what it necessarily is, a mongrel breed was born. A generation which we may call Chaotic-Collopolitonianism. They were a confused generation, in many ways alienated from their parents, who had settled for compromise when they entered into wedlock.

(Ed. note: and so endeth Part II of this Tale of Woe, until now unwrit by the crooked hand of history).

'67 Graduate Earns Wings As Stewardess

Having already lived in Europe and India, Nancy Lee Galloway, a 1967 graduate of Washington College, feels at home with the diplomatic set as a Pan American World Airways stewardess.

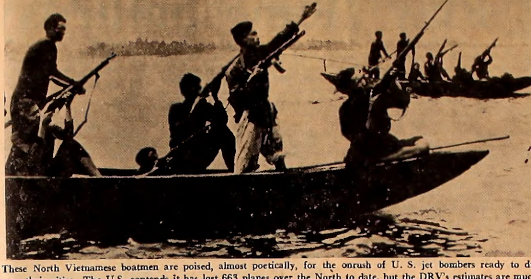
Miss Galloway recently graduated from the airline's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida. Wearing her new gold wings, she is serving aboard Jet Clipper flights from Washington, D.C. across the Atlantic to London and Paris.

Wings Awarded

During her five weeks training in Miami, Miss Galloway shared hotel-type quarters and classes with young women students from all parts of the world. The Pan American college annually awards wings to about 1,200 graduates.

Miss Galloway's family lived in Calcutta, India (1947-62), and traveled through the Middle and Far East and North Africa. Before she entered Washington, the new stewardess attended Miss Scrimshaw's School in Calcutta, Preakness in Chesters, Switzerland, and Greenwich High School, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

NLF, Unofficial U.S. "Delegates" Meet



These North Vietnamese boatmen are poised, almost poetically, for the onrush of U. S. jet bombers ready to drop fire over their cities. The U.S. contends it has lost 663 planes over the North to date, but the DRV's estimates are much higher. Pilots captured after the battles are given full rations, some freedom of movement, Christmas parties, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Dave Dellinger, editor of LIBERATION magazine, arranged in Hanoi last spring for a group of Americans to meet with the North Vietnamese and members of the NLF in a midway meeting point — which developed to be Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. The Americans were drawn from the peace movement, the black liberation movement, university professors from Harvard, Yale, Washington University, and University of Chicago, community organizers, clergy, artists and filmmakers. Raymond Mungo, former editor of the Boston University NEWS, participated and spoke on behalf of the LIBERATION News Service.)

By RAYMOND MUNCO

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (LNS) "Lyndon Johnson will have a nightmare when he hears about this meeting," said Tom Hayden to 40 Americans and an equal number of North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (NLF). "He will have a nightmare because he has sent 500,000 men to your land to find the Vietcong."

"We will tell him he'd better leave some men at home. Because, like Spartacus, whose fellow slaves in Rome protected his hiding-place by each claiming to be Spartacus himself, I am the Vietcong. We are everywhere! We are all the Vietcong!"

And on that note, the first major meeting between Americans and the "enemies" of their government ended on Sept. 13 after 10 days filled with cultural shock, political programs, and fraternal exchanges. The American delegation, led by Dave Dellinger, which included blacks, community organizers, American Friends, artists, clergymen, and full-time peace movement workers, was moved and at times incredulous at the Vietnamese morale and willingness to resist in face of monstrous military force. The Vietnamese, for their part, recognize the relative smallness of the anti-war movement but foresee its growth as the ultimate solution to the U. S. intervention in their affairs.

"We can speak to you, dear friends, as brothers," began Nguyen Minh Vy, chairman of the Northern delegation, as he threw his arms around Dellinger. Gifts were exchanged, or more properly lavished, as each side delighted in pleasing the other. Books, sketches of South Vietnam produced at elaborate underground "liberation presses," photomograph records, pins, rings made of debris of downed U.S. planes, clothing, letters from captured U.S. pilots for delivery to their families on one side; on the other, anti-war pins, books, pamphlets, and little black dolls from Freedom House. A wizened sixtyish Vietnamese woman (who kept asking "when the women will all get together") grins broadly, pointing to her SDS badge. Those of us who could spoke in French, but the Vietnamese also brought six excellent interpreters, and the Czech Peace Committee added two more.

Time and again the Vietnamese overeame American embarrassment at the apparent impotence of the conference to affect U.S. policy by insisting they were talking to the real people of America — the blacks, the community organizers, the students, the poor. These Americans, our war torn friends said, will some day lead their people in peace and brotherhood with all the world. They said they knew the struggle may be long, but the Vietnamese will wait and watch — they have waited thousands of years already — and we must be strong and return the good fight.

One Vietnamese girl had literally 200 tiny wounds from American fragmentation bombs which exploded on her elementary school while she was teaching a class. Another teacher died from a similar bombing, her 26-year-old body sheltering one of her students.

Much singing and dancing went on nonetheless, for the Vietnamese are a cultured people, proud of their arts. A North Vietnamese friend told me on our return from *La Traviata* at the Bratislava Opera House that opera goes on in Hanoi still, as well as dance. Astounded, I asked if the poets and writers continue to publish.

"Oh, yes," he laughed, "but when the bombs fall their writing tends to become a little — shall we say — insipid?" Hysterical laughter all around.

The Dom Rekreachie ROH, our hotel, is normally a refuge for trade-unionists and overlooks the Danube; beer and wine here were plentiful and superb. The Vietnamese and Americans alike were apologetic for indulging in such unaccustomed luxury. The former, convinced that Americans "dress very well," bought expensive suits and raincoats in Europe; they were surprised that we wore dungaree jackets and tattered sandals and complimented our "humility as well as courage."

Despite surface similarities, however, the Americans differed from their Vietnamese brothers most prominently in the extent to which their internal squabbles persist and long, closed meetings were necessary. On the final day of the conference, Sol Stern of RAMPARTS heatedly refused to sign a statement which all but two others thought was relatively mild (explaining that it would implicate him if he didn't sign it) and insisted one veto should cancel the statement. It did, and a statement ultimately went out over the signatures of Dellinger, Hayden, and Nick Egelson, the organizers of the conference.

At the end, 10 Americans were selected to go to Hanoi, but others may follow later. (The reasons for their selection were not made public.) Rightfully proud of their strength under duress, the Vietnamese were anxious that their new friends see their homeland for themselves. They understand frustration, had no difficulty encompassing the frustrations that Americans feel at so simple a task as ending the war, and attempted to comfort us. We were at an understandable loss to offer them tangible comfort, but Ross Flanagan of the Quaker Action Group persevered with small packages of medical supplies which were seized by Royal Canadian Mounted Police last month as they were being brought into Canada for shipment to Hanoi.

Considering the difficult political tasks ahead, though, some comforts seemed justifiable, and so both delegations joined in singing "We Shall Overcome" with locked-arms — the first time in years that a chorus of "We shall brothers be" has been sung without embarrassment — and we joined them in a snake-dance version of the Unity Song.

The final evening, a formal Czech reception at Bratislava's oldest and most elegant castle turned into a New York-style frug, Slovak violinists notwithstanding, and Vietnamese brothers clasped and laughed uninhibitedly recognizing a cultural tradition when they see one—while the heads of state stood by, powerless to stop what obviously seemed to them a desecration of socialist realism and diplomatic protocol.

"When Mrs. Ngec Bao was eight months pregnant, a piece of shrapnel penetrated her hip and lodged itself in the face of her unborn baby. Mrs. Bao hemorrhaged and an hour later the baby was born. Both mother and child were saved.

Perhaps the major event of this meeting between Vietnamese and Americans was the release of the first NLF political program since 1960, printed in English and distributed to the American delegates.

The document invites all forces, Communist and non-Communist, to join the NLF's nationalist revolution; protects "the right of ownership of the means of production and other property of the citizens;" encourages "the capitalists in industry and trade to help develop industry, small industries, and handicrafts;" respects "the legitimate right to ownership of land by the churches, pagodas, and holy seas of religious sects;" promises free general elections toward eventual reunification of both Vietnams, "in accordance with the principle of universal, equal, direct suffrage," and bars military alliances with all other nations.

"You will notice that there is nothing here which mentions socialism," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the 50-year-old foreign secretary for the NLF, who also headed the Southern delegation. Mrs. Binh added that the NLF's program insists on five points: peace, neutrality, democracy, independence, and eventual national reunification.

Most Americans were surprised at the wording of the NLF program, which seems much too pro-capitalist in its outlook; however, the program may be a transitional step toward a socialist economy for South Vietnam, dependent on the outcome of a democratic election.

Therefore, the NLF is confident of its ability to maintain the widespread support which it now enjoys, and seems entirely honest in its insistence that the people of Vietnam be given, at last, the opportunity to decide for themselves which form of government they will have. The current program, with its assurances of private property rights, may be a compromise with the many non-socialist elements active in the body and leadership of the Front, but the ultimate program would be dictated by the populace as far as possible.

Even among Thieu and Ky's top military officers, the NLF maintains secret sympathizers, Mrs. Binh added. The Front includes at least three major political parties (Democratic, Radical Socialist, and Peoples' Revolutionary), four major religions, and many ethnic groups.

According to Southern journalist Huynh Van Ly, from Ben Tre, the NLF is now in control of over 80 per cent of the Southern countryside—excluding the major cities of Saigon, Danang, and Hue, which are governed with varying degrees of stability by the "puppet government" sanctioned by the U. S.

Maps and films were presented showing life in these, liberated zones, which Mr. Ly maintained include 3.5 million hectares of land, over two million of it privately owned by peasants, producing enough rice for the fighting troops without the major rice-import problem of the Southern government.

(Saigon is expected to import a million tons of rice this year, and reports from Boston University NEWS correspondent Alex Jacobs in Saigon said that nightclubs there had taken to a version of "Cornfields" which reads, "Once there were ricefields . . . now there are none.")

LIFE COES ON IN NORTH VIETNAM

Obviously, the necessary functions of society continue, with difficulty, in spite of the bombing; otherwise the Vietnamese would have had to give in long ago. But despite bombing heavier to date than the total bombing in the European ad African theatres of the Second World War, Mr. Vy documented that even the cultural life continues. He showed films of dances and theatre performances. School enrollment is up 130 per cent this year. Newspapers, magazines, even art books, continue to be published.

Vy's explanation for this phenomenon is as follows: Industry, and now schools, are scattered in small centers in the countryside, Mr. Vy said, adding that an urban economy could not have withstood the bombing so long as the North has. "When the radio says the U.S. has destroyed a factory, we assure you it was only four walls in the first place. When they say they destroyed an army barracks, it was only a building."

The DRV's four-point program for peace remains as before. Tran Con Tuong, a Hanoi lawyer, reiterated the stand: (1) The U.S. must put an end to aggression against the DRV (at which point negotiations could begin immediately). (2) Strict attention must be paid to the Geneva accords. (3) A solution to the problems of South Vietnam must come from the South Vietnamese themselves. (4) The two Vietnams must be allowed to achieve peaceful reunification between themselves.

"Our people are determined not to submit to force, not to talk to the U.S. imperialists under the threat of (resumed) bombing," Mr. Tuong emphasized; Hanoi "has no reason to escalate the war" (as Washington has charged); its stand is "in the interests of the American people as well," Mr. Tuong stated.

The North is now receiving limited aid in heavy industry from the Soviet Union, but nothing from China, delegates said in small-group sessions. Much of the DRV's weaponry is small artillery, and both infantry weapons and larger arms are frequently salvaged from captured U.S. supplies or downed aircraft. During the conference, word came that Secretary of Defense McNamara had announced in Washington that the DRV is receiving up to $1 billion annually from the USSR; he did not say that the U.S. is subsidizing the South government by some $26 billion this year.)

Perhaps the North's resolve was best demonstrated by the Hanoi lawyer who shared a joke with us at the expense of House Armed Services Committee chairman Mendel Rivers. "Please ask Mr. Rivers to come to Hanoi," he said, "and see for himself if we've been 'bombed back to the stone age,' as he advocates. We're not in the stone age, and we can't be bombed there."

AMERICAN BLACKS REPORT

The Vietnamese position as a colonized people, however, did not escape the attention of SNCC's John Wilson, who was most warmly received of all the American reporting in Bratislava on their movement as "we are a colonized people too . . . We know," Wilson said, "that power comes from the barrel of a gun. . . U. S. imperialism extends from South Vietnam to South Africa to South Carolina, U. S. A. To destroy that imperialism, by any means necessary . . . you cannot organize or domesticate a mad dog — you dispose of it."

Wilson defined black America in four categories — integrationists, separatists, ethnic politicians, and black militants. He excoriated Whitney Young of the Urban League for being "used by the U.S. to legitimize the recent (Saigon) elections in the eyes of black people," and said the integrationists, including Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins, have been "leading black people to the slaughter." He was debated briefly by Steve Cooks of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said the militants' program was poorly organized and without hopes of success.

The cultural differences between Vietnamese and Americans were not so marked, however, as to obscure the obvious cultural insemination which each side was experiencing. The Americans took to howling, using protocol titles, asking others to step ahead before them, and singing uninhibitedly. A Vietnamese interpreter who had become a friend typified the accumulated statement of brotherhood to say, "So long, baby. Its been a gas."

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

By homecoming, soccer coach Ed Athey will have collected his 100th soccer win at Washington College. As soccer coach here for 18 years he has compiled a record of 99 wins and 44 losses with 20 ties. However, his collection of 100 wins will reflect, only partially, his degree of success as a coach.

The reason that this record is an inaccurate measure of his achievement is obvious to any athlete who has played for the Coach. His goals as a coach extend beyond the establishment of a winning percentage. Another good coach with the same boys could have possibly established a better record.

He seems to have two objectives. He teaches the fundamentals of the game, creating an athletic statue, just as the sculptor molds clay. This is one measure of his achievement and is indirectly observed in his record. His other objective, his primary aim, is achieved to a greater degree although it is less easily measured, or even observed.

Athey's Men

Like the Marines, he builds men. He extends the objective of winning to one of winning equitably. He teaches to win, but to him an inequitable win is a hollow victory. He teaches boys to win and sends his men to the field.

His method is highly idealistic, but not to the degree of sacrificing his record. As a soccer coach he has won the Mason-Dixon championship twice, the Mid-Atlantic once, the Southern Conference once, tied the Southern Conference twice . . . Coaching basketball the Coach has sent eight team to the playoffs. Two track championships extend the list. Working under Coach Kibler, Mr. Athey "was always near the top", winning twice. The list seems endless.

"Win For Athey"

One reason for the Coach's extensive list of wins is his ability to marshall his troops—convey his winning will. "I've played them all: baseball, football, basketball, soccer, lacrosse," one of his charges commented, "and I have never wanted to win for a coach as much as I do for Coach Athey."

The century victory mark remains important only as a reminder of the Coach's qualities: sportsmanship, love of the game, desire to win. Therefore because he doesn't play only to win, a record of his victories can only partially measure the achievement of the man.

CONGRATULATIONS—After his 100th soccer win, Coach Athey is congratulated by Joe Nichols, who scored three goals in the victory.

Sho'men Beaten 3-2; Play Home Saturday

The Washington College soccer team dropped its season opener against Hofstra University by a narrow one goal margin. The see-saw contest was highlighted by stellar defensive play and an aggressive, ball-controlling Shore attack.

Despite a five-hour bus ride the morning of the game, the talented Shore booters none-the-less found the hustle to score a goal within the first ten seconds of play. Junior George Buckless, left inside, drove up the middle for the unassisted score. This was the only time in the game, however, that the Sho'men found themselves on the long end of the scoring.

Brilliant Defense

No doubt stunned by the lightening Washington goal, Hofstra bounced back early in the second period. Their goal came despite a fantastic defensive effort by the Sho'men. A Hofstra shot which skimmed off the outstretched fingers of a lunging Al Perry seemed to be headed for sure paydirt when Washington fullback Ford Schuman deflected it with his hand.

The ensuing penalty shot and subsequent Hofstra goal equalled the score at one all. Neither team capitalized on any scoring opportunities as the halftime score remained at 1-1.

Hofstra Gets Two

The third period saw Hofstra hit for two more goals as they widened their margin to 3-1. The first of these scores came on a terrific shot from 25 yards out. The ball then changed sides twice before Hofstra once again drove one by Shore goalie Al Perry.

The score remained at 3-1 until early in the fourth period when the Sho'men again found the range. Sophomore forward Dave Isherwood sent one whizzing by the Hofstra goalie with eighteen minutes left to play.

Tighten Score

This tightened the score to 3-2. Inside man Joe Nichols then drove towards an open goal for what would have been the tying goal. Narrowly missing the corner, Nichols' shot bounced off the pipe and with it went the last Shore hope for a tie.

The Sho'men controlled the ball for 16 of the last 18 minutes but solid defensive play by Hofstra kept our booters from penetrating the Long Island nets as the game ended 3-2.

Coach Athey feels that had the Sho'men played as well in the first half as they did in the second, the score would have been different. "We seemed to find ourselves in the second half when we lost some of the nervousness we displayed in the beginning of the game," says Athey.

Commenting upon the Hofstra team as a whole, the coach said, "They definitely had a size advantage over us in some of their 6'3" plus defensive men; however I feel that our speed and ball control were at least comparable to theirs."

Insides Dave Isherwood, George Buckles, and Joe Nichols also contributed heavily to the Shore cause with fine hustle and ball control. Fullbacks Ford Schuman and Steve Wrightson displayed fine defensive teamwork as they stopped many Hofstra drives and passes.

The Sho'men went for their first win of the season against Delaware in a home game on October 4th. On Saturday, October 7, the alumni return to do battle with their former teammates on Kibler Field. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Outstanding Play—Sophomore Barry Drew (34) was cited for his exceptional play in the Hofstra game.

College Crewmen In Fall Practice

The Washington College Navy tory for the fall term, for these has been practicing several times each week for the past three weeks.

According to A. D. Gilmore, crew captain, the team is "exercising to get in shape, and to put as many miles in on the water as possible this fall for the sake of experience."

Daily Rowing

Enough interest has been generated this fall for two full crews to row on alternate afternoons. The shell is being kept in a chicken coop on the farm of Mr. John Truslow of Chestertown. The door to the building has been enlarged to accommodate the eight-oared shell with the riggers attached. The riggers and ear lock are the apparatus which determine the position of the oar relative to the individual oarsman and the boat.

No intercollegiate competition is planned for this fall, though captain Gilmore expects "a number" of races this spring. One difficulty that has been temporarily surmounted for the fall semester is the lack of a professional coach.

No Coach

To date, rowing practice has been held at the St. Andrew's School in Middletown, Delaware, where coach Davis Washburn guided the college crew. Here in Chestertown, no one has yet volunteered to coach the crew. For the time being, a man from the "second boat"—Jamie Johnson—is coaching the first shell, and Gilmore from the first boat coaches the second.

This arrangement is satisfactory and Gilmore says that he expects to compete against some of the St. Andrew's crews next spring, in addition to whatever intercollegiate meets are arranged.

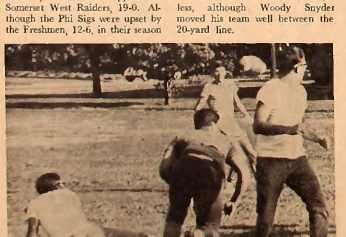
Only Three Teams Undefeated In First Week of Intramurals

Last year's defending intramural football champs, Lambda Chi Alpha, started the new season on the right note with two resounding victories, 19-0, over the Outcasts, and 36-0, over the Freshmen.

Only two other teams remained undefeated after the first week of play. Theta Chi pounded Lambda B 25-0, while KA stopped the Somerset West Raiders, 19-0. Although the Phi Sigs were upset by the Freshmen, 12-6, in their season opener, they bounced back to shut out Lambda B, 23-0.

Webb Connects

Lambda Chi quarterback Harry Webb connected on two touchdown passes, one to end Gary Bauer and one to Mike Kelly. Bauer also scored on a 95-yard end sweep for Lambda Chi. A tough defense held the Outcasts scoreless, although Woody Snyder moved his team well between the 20-yard line.



Pass—Intramural action in The Sigs-Somerset-West game won by The Sigs 19-0.

Against the Freshmen, who had earlier defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 12-6, Lambda Chi exploded for seven touchdowns, five of which covered more than 60 yards. Webb, Bauer, and Kelly accounted for all the scoring.

New QB

Pete Joslin tossed for three touchdowns in his debut at quarterback for KA. The receiver on two of his passes was Al Streelman, last year's field general for the KA's. Joslin also hit Bob Vander-Clock for the third Kappa Alpha touchdown.

The Phi Sigs plugged up a few holes in their pass defense, which cost them a 12-6 loss to the Freshmen, and shut out Lambda B, 23-0.

Charlie Inglefritz gave the Sigs an unusual 2-0 lead when he tagged a surprised Lambda in the end zone for a safety. Bruce Miller then picked up the reins and threw three scoring passes, and also added three successful extra points on passes. Gary Myers, Chip Gorgone, and Jon Topodas were Miller's three main targets.

Unbeatens Play

KA and Theta Chi put their unbeaten records on the line this week as they face each other. Theta Chi also plays Phi Sigma

(Continued on Page 6)

Intramural Standings

Lambda Chi "A"	2-0
Theta Chi	1-0
Kappa Alpha	1-0
Phi Sigma Kappa	1-1
Freshmen	1-1
Somerset West	0-1
Outcasts	0-1
Lambda Chi "B"	0-2

Varsity Club Membership Is Announced

Washington College Varsity Club President Ben Whitman said that twenty-seven new members were inducted into the club at the last meeting. There were fifteen juniors and twelve seniors.

Those seniors elected are George Bailey, George Jastram, Bob Manning, Dan Measell, John Mendell, and John Merrill.

Soccer Co-captain

Also selected among the seniors were Chuck Mock, Bob Schnackel, Jay Schwartz and this year's soccer co-captain, Ken Stein.

The juniors who will be members for the next two years are Jim Blandford, Dave Boulden, George Buckless, Chip Campbell, Steve Claggett, Steve Graeff, Fred Grey, and Mark Madden.

The other seven juniors are Bob Kendall, Ron Regan, Mark Steinberg, Larry Sterling, Dave Stokes, Albert Streelman, and Steve Wrightson.

New Sweater

Each new member receives a new varsity sweater. This year there are thirty-five student members, nineteen seniors and fifteen juniors.

Also at the last meeting, Coach Ed Elliot was given honorary membership in the Varsity Club.

McKeldin Outlines Plight Of Cities, Racial Problem

By Richard Heymann

Speaking Wednesday evening in the new Fine Arts Center, Baltimore's Mayor, Theodore McKeldin, treated the college to a fine display of his rhetoric and oratorical style. Weaving stories in with critical remarks about his city, and observations about the urban problems facing many other cities like Baltimore, the Mayor captured his audience immediately.

Commenting on the problems facing Baltimore city, he stated that he feared the point has been reached when "We can't see the forest for the trees"—referring to the many issues which face resolution. For example, "slum housing, traffic congestion, bad school housing, water supply difficulties, broken pavement, polluted air, and understaffed police and fire departments" are only some of the major difficulties he will attempt to straighten out.

Nothing Magical

"I have no magic formula," he said, "I have a great conviction" for solving the problems of Baltimore city. "No problem will be solved as long as half of the people feel no responsibility for solving them," he remarked, referring to those persons who live outside the city limits but who work in the city, and use municipal services.

"There is no problem that cannot be solved through human wisdom and ingenuity. The collective good sense of the Baltimoreans is equal to their needs."

Money Trouble

Financial difficulties also face the city, he stated, and pointed out that while the metropolitan area grew in size last year, there was a decrease in population of 4,000 people in the city. He emphasized that this means less revenue from taxes, and indicated the trends within the city include "a tremendous rise in the number of people requiring public assistance, a drop in unemployment, a rise in part-time employment for youth, and a rise in the number of housing units that are deficient and should not be lived in." These number approximately 52,000 now, he added, representing 18 percent of the total housing supply.

"Over fifty of the schools being used now were built before 1900. This situation cannot be tolerated."

Bright Future

The outlook for Baltimore's future, he predicted, is bright. "Baltimore has diversity—in terms of commerce and industry, the physical characteristics, and the population." "Diversity is the breath of life," he said, and "We must count on our strengths to overcome our weaknesses."

The Mayor spoke eloquently and "from the heart" concerning the racial issue, and stated that he will attempt to enact an open housing law for the city. "How stupid we white people are," he said. "As long as we continue (discrimination and segregation) they (the untrained, unskilled Negroes) will have to be on relief. We will pay for our stupidity. They will remain on welfare until they are trained for jobs."

Mayor McKeldin also commented that before President Johnson sent him to Vietnam to observe the elections, he was "one thousand million percent for getting out" but since his return, he is "not so sure." "We ought to say we made a mistake," he said. "We are powerful and we can be gracious about a withdrawal. I am in favor of the President's domestic programs with all my heart," he added.

photo by Dave Ritz

Baltimore Mayor McKeldin responds to informal questioning in Hynson lounge following his lecture.

photo by Dave Ritz

McKeldin, once Governor of Maryland, explains why he will not seek re-election next year as mayor of Baltimore city.

Stuart Canin To Appear In October 10 Concert

By Ed Schulman

Violinist Stuart Canin, concertmaster of the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, will perform at Washington College's Art Center Tuesday evening October 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the first of a series of five programs scheduled by Washington College Community Concerts.

Mr. Canin was a first prize winner of the Paganini International Violin Competition. He has been soloist with major American and European orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic. In addition, he was honored by his native New York City with its highest cultural award, the Handel Medal.

Chamber Music

For many years Mr. Canin was a featured chamber music artist with the famed Aspen, Colorado, Summer Music Festival and the Dartmouth College Congregation of the Arts. He has been a professor of the violin at major conservatories in the United States and Europe.

Featured in Mr. Canin's Washington College program are J.S. Bach's Violin Concerto No. 1 in E. Major; Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata for violin and piano; Hindemith's Sonata in E for violin and piano; and Ravel's Tzigane. He will be accompanied on the piano by Charles Wadsworth.

Madrigal Singers

Other artists scheduled to appear in the sixteenth annual series sponsored by Washington College and the Chestertown community are Aldo Mancinelli, pianist, November 21; the soprano-tenor duo of Aliani and Diard, February 1; The Julliard String Quartet, March 1; and the University of Maryland Madrigal Singers, April 4.

Season tickets for the entire series are $9.00 per person. They will be on sale at the College office of public events in the Alumni House until the evening of the first concert, when they may be purchased at the theatre box office.

Tickets to individual concerts will be on sale at the box office on the nights of performances on a seats-available basis from 8:15 until 8:30 curtain-time. These tickets are priced at $3.00 a person, for adults, and 50 cents for school children. Washington College students have been issued season tickets for this year's series.

Kent Society Plans Lecture-Film Series

By Jim Dillon

A series of five films dealing with wildlife and conservation will be presented this year at the college by the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society. These will be ninety-minute color movies, each narrated by its own producer. They will be shown in the new Fine Arts Center. In return for the use of the Fine Arts Center by the Society, Washington College students will be admitted free of charge to all the films. 8:00 p.m. is the scheduled starting time for all programs.

The first film, to be shown October 9, will be "Designs for Survival" by William Anderson. It is a dramatization of the dynamic balance between animals and their environment.

Dean of Men, Carl Westerdahl, is a member of the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Association, and is interested in continuing the leeture series begun this year relating to wildlife.

On November 27, Charles T. Hotchkiss will present "Teton Trails" filmed in the magnificent Grand Teton Range in southern Wyoming.

"Wild Rivers of North America, a tour of America's scenic natural waterways, featuring the St. Lawrence, Hudson, and Buffalo Rivers, will be presented by John D. Burger on January 30.

Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, a member of the Maryland Ornithological Society, commented that these lecture-films "should be of special interest to biology majors and people interested in wildlife and the outdoors."

At the beginning of the second semester, on February 21, Robert W. Davidson, a native of Bountiful, Utah, will show "The Vanishing Sea," a film on the Great Salt Lake and the unique natural inhabitants of this vast inland sea. The series will close for the year with a presentation of "A Natural History Tour of the Delmarva Peninsula" on March 25. The narrator will be Charles J. Stine, a well-known Maryland field naturalist. Highlights of this film will include a canoe trip down the Pocomoke River and visits to Assateague Island National Seashore and the Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge.

According to Dean Westerdahl, "This program is experimental in nature, and the chances for continuing this worthwhile program will depend on and an interested response, so we're hoping for a good turn-out, especially from the student body."

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Young Democrats, Republicans Anticipate Numerous Speakers

Washington College's Young Democratic and Republican Clubs are planning a number of events for the coming scholastic year.

Each group has extended speaking invitations to various members of Congress. They also intend to organize other affairs in order to widen the average student's knowledge of politics.

Politics of South

The Democratic Club, with Brian Kehoe as President, has extended speaking invitations to Governor George Wallace of Alabama, Senator Ervin Inver of North Carolina, Allen Ellender of Louisiana, and Congressmen Charles Weltner of Georgia, and Claude Pepper of Florida. The theme of these speeches is to be the "politics of the South."

In cooperation with the Democratic National Committees, the Young Democratic Club has applied for acceptance to two programs: "Congress on Campus" and "Cabinet on Campus." Members of Congress have been encouraged to register for this program in which a Congressman or Senator will spend a day on the campus of an American college or university. Thus far, one hundred Congressmen have submitted their names.

Washington at Disadvantage

"Cabinet on Campus" is a similar operation in which an eligible member of the Cabinet would visit the campus of a college or university. Mr. Kehoe explained that Washington College is at an unfortunate disadvantage in these programs because the schools which are larger in area and student body are usually selected before a school of Washington's size.

President Kehoe emphasized that the purpose of the Young Democratic Club is not strictly partisan, but rather is "to provide an opportunity for the student body to learn more about politics."

Republicans Invite Speakers

The Young Republican Club, under the direction of President Steve Amick, also has various plans for the upcoming year. Senators John Tower of Texas and Edward Brook of Massachusetts have been invited by this club to speak on campus.

In January, the Young Republican Club plans to sponsor a mock political convention in cooperation with the Maryland Federation of College Political Clubs. Although this undertaking is tentative at present, it is hoped that various students would come to campus representing their respective colleges and political organizations in order to stage this "convention."

Campaign for Morton

President Amick also stated that if Congressman Rogers Morton, the representative in Congress from the district which includes Chestertown, announces his candidacy for the United States Senate seat, the Young Republican Club will endeavor to aid Mr. Morton in his campaign.

The COP Club also hopes to sponsor an outdoor "songfest," featuring the student performers of the college, following the bonfire on the Friday night of Homecoming Weekend. With the Freshman Class specifically invited, President Amick intends this program to enable the members of that class to become better acquainted with other members of the student body.

photo by Dave Ritz

Steve Amick and Brien Kehoe, Presidents of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats, respectively, discuss joint plans.

3 Teams

(Continued from Page 4)

Kappa in another interfraternity battle. Lambda Chi A has a chance to run its record to 4-0, as they field a strong team against Lambda B and the Somerset West Raiders this week.

The Outcasts, possibly the most underrated team in the league, have a chance to close in on the leaders. They face the Freshmen and hapless Lambda B, the only team to drop both its games.

Project Expands

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawkins, former principal of Garnett High School, planned a program aimed at helping the Negro students at Garnett.

Program Expanded

Since that time, however, the program has been expanded to include all high school students in the Chestertown community who need tutoring in their academic studies but cannot afford to pay a tutor.

The "Tutorial Project" is an independent, voluntary effort run entirely by Washington College students. The project is open to all students interested in tutoring in their spare time. Students interested in learning more about the program should contact Louise Masten, project coordinator, or William McHugh, project advisor.

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New Lecture Series On Architecture, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, October 13, 1967* No. 4

Committee Submits Library Plans

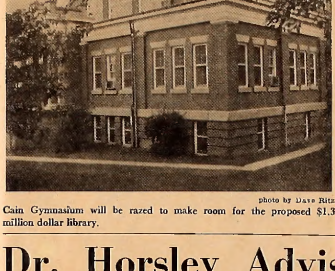

photo by Dave Ritz

Cain Gymnasium will be razed to make room for the proposed $1.3 million dollar library.

Approval has been given by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the college's Board of Visitors and Governors to plans for a proposed $1.3 million dollar library to be constructed on the present site of Cain Gymnasium. Formal proposal will be submitted to the governing board at a meeting to be held October 21.

The new library was designed by J. Russell Bailey, a famed library architect. The capacity of the new library will be 165,000 volumes, as opposed to the 85,000 volume capacity of the present Bunting Library. Seating will be provided for 300 readers, or 40 percent of the projected 750 member student body. The site was selected because it will permit future expansion of the library, and because the location is central to the mainstream of activity on campus.

Other features of the new library, which will have three floors, include air conditioning throughout, indirect overhead fluorescent lighting, over 100 individual reading and study carrels, each by a window, and provisions for possible electronic connections with other libraries.

Also included in the new facility will be space for a collection of Washingtoniana (now located on the second floor of the library), a separate periodical department, a rare book room, a record and listening section, and two conference rooms for students who wish to study in groups.

Small Room

On the ground floor, a small meeting room which will seat about 50 people is planned. The education department will have a curriculum laboratory in which to keep texts, lesson plans and other educational materials.

The main floor will contain the reserved book reading room, administrative offices, and the reference collection. There will also be a room in which students and faculty will be permitted to smoke while studying.

Staff Lounge

The third floor will be the location of the staff lounge and kitchenette, a meeting place for the Board of Visitors and Governors, and locked study carrels for faculty research.

Also included in the plans for the new library will be a seminar room for special classes.

Yearly Additions

The library adds between 3,000 to 3,500 volumes to the library each year. With fewer than 85,000 volumes in the library now, there is enough room for growth within the new structure for about twenty-five years.

Although federal and state funds are available for funding construction of the library, outside contributions are still needed to finance the structure.

Bunting Library may be converted into much-needed administrative office space. This would free space in William Smith Hall for more classrooms. An addition to Russell Gymnasium to house women's athletic activities is being proposed along with the new library.

Dr. Horsley Advises Haste As Aid Deadlines Approach

Students interested in applying for graduate school for the fall semester who intend to apply for financial aid should decide immediately which grants they are interested in since deadlines are fast approaching.

According to Dr. Margaret Horsley, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and the Fullbright Representative on campus, most deadlines for fellowships and assistantships fall in late October and early November.

Competition Intense

"Due to the rising cost of graduate education, competition for the fellowships available is intense," Dr. Horsley commented, "but there are many scholarships available from both foundations and industry as well as government grants."

Students interested in college teaching or foreign language majors should consider applying for the National Defense Graduate Scholarships. The National Science Foundation Fellowships are available for students interested in graduate study in the sciences or mathematics.

RCA Fellowship

In addition, private industry offers fellowships in special areas. Among these are fellowships offered by the Radio Corporation of America to students interested in graduate study in the fields of science, engineering, journalism and drama.

Special fellowships include the Danforth Foundation Fellowship, The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and the Fullbright Fellowship.

Danforth Award

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship was established to assist students interested in preparing to teach on the college level. Students who wish to apply for this grant must be nominated by a faculty member and have a good academic record with an arts or science major and a sincere desire to teach on the college level.

The average Danforth Fellowship provides $1,800 annually. Students interested must be nominated by November 1 and complete application forms by November 23. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Goodfellow, the Danforth representative on campus.

Wilson Grant

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which provides a varied amount of financial assistance was also established to assist students who wish to prepare to teach on the college level. The qualifications are the same as those for the Danforth award. Dr. Smith is the representative on Campus. The deadline is October 31.

The Fullbright Fellowship, established to provide a years study at a foreign university is open to a student majoring in any field with a good academic record. Interested students should see Dr. Margaret Horsley for further information. Applications must be completed by November 1.

(Continued on Page 4)

Drop in College Standards Saved By Tuition Increase

By Jean Kirshenbaum

An upward surge in the cost of attending Washington College was announced last week by President Gibson before an assembly of Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors in the Fine Arts Center.

Effective next fall, tuition will be upped $200, and room, $50—a total increase of $250 decided on by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Letter Sent

A letter to parents of Washington College students said: "We deeply regret the necessity for this change. But it was a choice between that and reducing the quality of our academic work."

This change in costs means that tuition will go from $1,450 to $1,650, and room from $900 to $950, or a total increase from $2,350 to $2,600, excluding activities fees. Seniors graduating in June, 1968, will not be affected by the changes.

Pays Faculty

In order to cover the costs of education the revenues from the fee hike will be poured back into Washington College, a non-profit school with an operating budget of $2 million.

According to Tony Parker, Director of Development, the money will go primarily toward faculty salaries, and toward the maintenance of college buildings.

Not for Building

Parker said that no money will go toward "building new buildings" which are usually financed through Federal grants and private contributions.

He also explained that the fees are now twice what they were ten years ago, while the operating expenses of the college have more than doubled since 1957. "In that year," Parker said, "the total cost was only $1,285."

Future Hikes

When asked about the possibility of future hikes Parker said: "It is quite likely that students can expect increases, because of the higher cost of everything. The question is, how high can it go?"

Landon C. Burns, Dean of the College, said in a separate interview that the college would try not to make tuition hikes annual, but that he "was afraid" another one would be necessary in two or three years.

$500 Short

"Even with tuition hikes," the Dean said, "the individual student does not begin to pay for the cost of his education." Because the college will be short $500 per student, he added, "we give each student a $500 free scholarship each year."

Next year's increase, however, represents a 14% rise in the cost of a student's education. A previous hike was fixed in the 1965-1966 academic year, so that in the past three years costs have risen $650. Thus the class of '69 will have experienced approximately a 40% increase over a four year period.

Not Expensive

Even with the hike Washington College will not be one of the most expensive schools. When ranked with 17 other Eastern Seaboard colleges Washington lists fourth from the bottom in expense.

While Mr. Parker thought that because of new expenses here future applicants might be attracted to state institutions, Dean Burns felt that the effect on admissions would be negligible because other

(Continued on Page 4)

Runoff Results

Winners of the runoff elections for the Senate of the Student Government Association are: Carol Busick, second floor, Minta Martin; Karen McCahill, fourth floor, Minta Martin; Mary Sue Blevins, first floor Caroline; Barbara Osborn, second floor Caroline, and Jim Dillon, Somerset third and fourth floors. There will be a second runoff election to determine the representative from Somerset central, first and second floor, between Joe Massey and Pete Maryoff.

Noted Author PlansSeminar Open Lecture

The first in a series of four lectures sponsored by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, IV, of Fairhorne, Newark, Delaware, will be delivered next Tuesday, October 17, by Dr. Holman Hamilton, a noted American Historian. The title of the free, public lecture which he will deliver at 8:30 pm. in Dunning lecture hall is "The Role of Biography in the Study of American History."

The series, named the Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars program, includes four distinguished schol-

Dr. Holman Hamilton
Noted Historian

ars—who will deliver a lecture open to anyone interested, and lead a closed "seminar" the afternoon of the day following the lecture.

Dr. Hamilton, a member of the history department of the University of Kentucky since 1954, is the author or co-author of six books: *Zachary Taylor: Soldier in the White House; Zachary Taylor: Soldier of the Republic; White House Images and Realities; Major Crises in American History; The Democratic Experience;* and the award-winning study of the background of the American Civil War *Prologue to Conflict.*

Dr. Hamilton was recently named Fulbright Lecturer at the Center for Inter-American studies at the University of Chile. In 1961, he delivered a lecture series at Memphis State University, and in 1958, he gave the History of American Civilization series at the University of Florida.

The remaining three visiting

(Continued on Page 4)

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Fill The Coffers

Throughout the four years at Washington College, each class' treasury usually remains empty—at least until the second semester of the second year—when the auction is held. The purpose of the auction is to raise funds for a class gift. Aside from this particular source of income, most classes receive only small amounts of money for such purposes as sponsoring a float, or for a special event.

The *Elm* suggests that each class president and treasurer propose that dues be paid by each member of each class, beginning in the *freshman* year. If only $0.50 were contributed by each freshman this year, by their senior year, they would have well over $300 in the bank. If the dues were $1 per academic year, a senior class would have over $750 to work with.

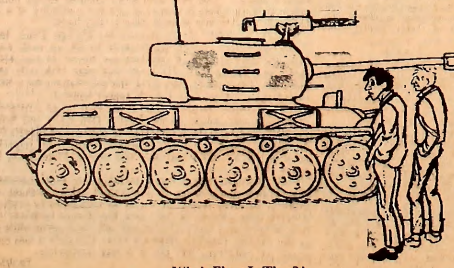
Certainly, $1 per year is a hardship all students can face, and the possibilities for class functions or the class gift are greatly increased. In election campaign speeches, the candidates for class offices promise more class-sponsored activities; the treasurers solemnly note their fiscal responsibility and facility with figures, yet have no opportunity to prove their claims.

The *Elm* will suggest to the SGA, if necessary, that this idea be given consideration, but the initiative rests with the individual class officers. And only their imaginations, along with those of their classmates', are the limit to the number of ways in which these funds might be used. (Perhaps *that is* a problem).

Alumni Receive Elm

One problem which continually confronts the college alumni office is the difficulty of maintaining close contact with graduates. In an effort to help this situation, the *Elm* has entered a full year's subscription free of charge to graduates of the Class of 1967, and will give, each year, a subscription to each member of the graduating class.

Homecoming Preview . . .



Who's Float Is That?!

Student Dedicates Statue; Delivers Speech in Greek

By Jim Dillon

Evelyn Manolis, a sophomore student at Washington College, participated this summer in an impressive ceremony honoring the Greek philosopher Aristotle. On September 6, Evelyn unveiled a statue of Aristotle presented by her father to the island of Euboea in Greece.

At the presentation ceremony, which, says Captain Manolis, "was carried out in a very impressive and dignified manner," Miss Manolis unveiled the monument and gave a short speech in Greek expressing her sincere gratitude for the honor of participating in the dedication. She ended the speech saying, "Never in my life will I forget this great moment. I thank you all very warmly."

Native of Eubeea

Miss Manolis' father, Nicholas Manolis, an industrial marine broker in New York City, came to this country as a young boy from his native Eubeoa. He trained for the merchant marines at Stevens Polytechnic Institute in Hoboken, New Jersey, and was in the merchant service during World War II.

Captain Manolis has a strong loyalty for and pride in his native homeland, especially for Eubeoa, which has a major distinction of being the site of the death and grave of Aristotle.

Renowned Sculpture

The monument presented by Captain Manolis was executed by Lumen Winter. Winter is an American artist of international repute, whose work was exhibited at the New York World's Fair, and who is listed in Who's Who in American Art. The statue was made in Carrara, Italy, of Carrara marble, and was shipped to Greece.

At the base of the statue is an inscription engraved on each face of the square base in a different language: Greek, English, French and German. Aristotle is described as, "Philosopher, Historian and Scientist — Fountain of Knowledge, Father of Science."

Evelyn Manolis, a sophomore, inspects statue presented to the Island of Eubeoa, in Greece, by her father—with her father. Eubeoa is Mr. Manolis' place of birth—and is the city where Aristotle died and is buried. The inscription honors Aristotle, and reads: "Philosopher, Historian, and Scientist—Fountain of Knowledge, Father of Science".

Cheerleaders Are Chosen

This past week the 1967-1968 version of the Washington College Cheerleading squad was selected. This year because of the scarcity of girls trying out, all of last year's team who desired place were given automatic berths on the squad.

Of the twelve-girl team, eight positions are to be filled by returnees. The only seniors among the group are Julie White and Pat Deschere, who have been cheerleaders since they were freshmen.

Four Sophomores

Returning juniors for the year are Mary June Maryanov and Lorraine Kenton. There will be four sophomores including Linda Phinney, Lyn Tobin, Priscilla Valliant and Linda VanSant.

The remaining four positions were selected by a panel of judges representing various athletic areas of the college. On this committee were all coaches, Elliot, Chattelier, and Athey and Miss Raymond and Miss Bell.

Students selecting the new cheerleaders were Jane Ward and Judy Steele, last year's captain and co-captain of the cheerleaders, Bonnie Strayer of the Women's Athletic Association and Ben Whitman of the Varsity Club, Al Perry and Ken Stein of the soccer team and Larry Martin and Steve Clagett of the basketball squad.

New Girls

The new girls chosen were freshmen Mary Johnson from East Brunswick, New Jersey, and Sarah Soderberg of Brandywine, Maryland.

The two alternates chosen for this year are sophomore Barbara Moore and freshman Judy Jacobs of Edgewater, New Jersey.

The cheerleaders will first appear at Homecoming and then at every home basketball game later in the school year.

Soul Music?

Mysterious Spirit Invades Moss Box

There are rumors floating around the college that a series of ghostly incidents have been taking place this year at the Moss Box. A number of students who have been to the coffee house have reported unidentified sounds and a feeling of "magnetic presence."

One student reports that "after semester break last year, when we first started to work on the coffee house, the house was quiet. Then, one night I got to the house about ten o'clock at night and met three or four boys who were armed with fencing foils, lacrosse sticks, and other makeshift weapons. They told me they were "ghost hunting," which I thought was pretty funny. We went into the Black and White room, and someone played a note on an electric guitar. From directly upstairs came the weirdest sound I ever heard. It sounded like a discord note on an electric organ — a very low, grounding noise. I got out of there as fast as I could."

Noise In Attic

Two other students visited the house a few days later. They went upstairs, and heard the same noise coming from the attic. They described feeling a "magnetic presence that seemed to be drawing us towards the door to the attic." The noise apparently grew louder as they drew closer. The students were finally able to break away from the presence and went downstairs again.

Another bizaar occurance which has been reported is that the lights in the Moss Box seem to turn off and on at will. People in charge of the Moss Box say they make it a point to turn the lights off after working late at night. Somehow, however, the lights are seen to be on during the night.

Mysterious Light

"The hall light went on one night when we were sitting at the foot of the stairs. Since the hallway was blocked off, and there was no way to reach the light switch, how did it go on?", asks another ghost follower.

In an attempt to discover who the Moss Box ghost belongs to, the ghost followers delved into the history of the house. It was built in 1890; Presidents Kane, Gould, and Mead lived in the house in succession until 1918.

History of House

Mr. Dumschott, college business manager, lived in the house from 1918 to 1960. Dr. Smith, Chairman, of the History Department lived there from 1960 until 1965. The house was originally built for the President of the College, and was turned over to the faculty when the present home of the President was given to the college.

At this point, the search for the ghost is still on; its identity remains a mystery.

THE START—This Saturday will be the opening home meet for the cross country team.

X-County Squad To Open Season

Wednesday, the Washington College Varsity cross-country team opened its 1967 season with Coach Chatellier very optimistic concerning the coming season.

The addition of Fred Cooper who dropped off the soccer squad to join the team should help according to Chatty. "Cooper ran quite well in the two mile last spring and shows promise."

Whitman Leads

Captain Ben Whitman continues to lead the team. In practice this past week he ran his best time over college course and the following day his second fastest career two mile on the all-purpose track.

Chatellier looks to Whitman to provide the strength for this year's Shore team, not only because he is in the best shape of his career, but also because of his improvement.

Chambers to Help

To back Whitman, Coach Chatellier believes Phil Chambers and Sam Martin will provide the most help and that Martin, if he would work harder, could push Whitman.

A freshman with real promise, Dave Bird, according to Chatty, will push the two remaining veterans, John Tucker, Dave Stokes, and Cooper for fourth position. Two other freshmen, John Foster and Bill Bollinger, could develop.

Calladuet Meet

Against Calladuet this Saturday, Coach Chatellier feels that his charges will have a chance, although Calladuet has three outstanding competitors, one man who finished second in the conference meet returning and two freshmen capable of beating him.

Overall, Chatty feels that his squad this year is stronger than last year's, but that only when they face competition will he be able to give an accurate account concerning how his team will fare against the rest of the schedule.

Saturday, he hopes that there will be a large turnout because of the outstanding runners from Calladuet.

Washington Wins 3-1; Coach Hits Milestone

Sophomore Joe Nichols turned a hat trick as the Washington College soccer team gained its first win of the season over the Blue Hens of Delaware.

The victory was the hundredth career win for athletic director Ed Athey in his eighteen years as head soccer coach.

Sophomores Click

A relentless Washington offense, spear-headed by a trio of sophomores, passed and kicked for three goals as the Shoremen overwhelmed the Hens. The first score came on a beautiful assist from center Barry Drew to insideman Joe Nichols early in the first period.

The remainder of the quarter saw neither team capitalize on any scoring opportunities as the ball changed sides several times. A surprising Delaware defense stopped several Shore drives, and the halftime score remained at 1-0.

Score Tied

The third period saw the Blue Hen booters eek on past goalie John Merrill. The score remained tied only momentarily, however, as sophomore Dave Isherwood connected on an assist to Joe Nichols who rammed his second shot of the afternoon into the Delaware nets.

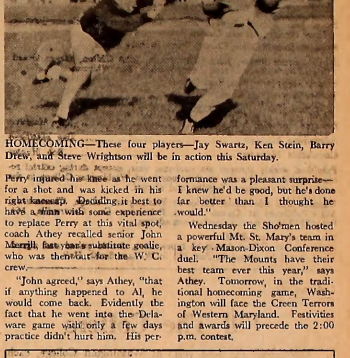
But the Shoremen were not satisfied. On a perfectly executed play, only minutes into the fourth period, Joe Nichols hit for his third goal of the game. The score came on a beautiful double assist. Barry Drew passed off to Jim Blandford who then alertly headed it to Nichols. Stymied by the Shore speed and defense, the hapless Hens did not threaten our nets for the rest of the afternoon.

Merrill Returns

In the season opener against Hofstra, Shore All-South goalie Al Perry injured his knee as he went for a shot and was kicked in his right knee cap. Deciding it best to have a man with some experience to replace Perry at this vital spot, coach Athey recalled senior John Merrill, last year's substitute goalie, who was then star for the W. C. crew.

"John agreed," says Athey, "that if anything happened to Al, he would come back. Evidently the fact that he went into the Delaware game with only a few days practice didn't hurt him. His performance was a pleasant surprise—I knew he'd be good, but he's done far better than I thought he would."

Wednesday the Shoremen hosted a powerful Mt. St. Mary's team in a key Mason-Dixon Conference duel. "The Mounts have their best team ever this year," says Athey. Tomorrow, in the traditional homecoming game, Washington will face the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. Festivities and awards will precede the 2:00 p.m. contest.



HOMECOMING—These four players—Jay Swartz, Ken Stein, Barry Drew, and Steve Wrightson will be in action this Saturday.

Intramurals To Feature Battle Of Unbeaten Fraternity Teams

Sweeping two games each, both Lambda Chi and Theta Chi continued to dominate intramural football play. Theta Chi thwarted Kappa Alpha's undefeated hopes by trouncing KA, 26-0. Now only Theta Chi and Lambda Chi remain undefeated.

Larry Martin started Theta Chi's scoring by stealing a KA pass and returning it for six points. Then quarterback John Hall found the hands of Frank Marion for a second touchdown. Hall connected on two aerials to Bob Koepke in the second half as the Theta defense shut out each Kappa Alpha scoring attempt.

Hall was brilliant against the Somerset West Raiders, passing for two touchdowns and running for two other six-pointers. Mark Madden added another TD on an end run and Frank Marion tossed to Ty Wilde for the final Theta score. The final: Theta Chi 39, Somerset 0.

Lombda's Meet

Lambda Chi "A" met its counterpart, Lambda "B," and handed them a 27-0 loss. Tom Whitson scored first on an end sweep and Mick Fineberg stole a Bill Bauchanan pass and scampered 30 yards for the touchdown. In the second half, Harry Webb hit Gary Bauer and Tom Marshall for the last two Lambda scores.

Against Somerset West, Lambda "A" took an unusual 2-0 lead as Tom Whitson tagged the Raider quarterback in his own end zone on the first play from scrimmage. Webb connected on a 60-yard pass to end Tom Marshall and Tom Polvinale gathered in a Somerset West pass and returned it 30 yards to paydirt.

Kappa Alpha, although dropping a game to Theta Chi, 26-0, picked up two victories over the Freshmen and the Outcasts, 32-6, 7-6, respectively. A rabble-dazzle KA touchdown which included an Al Streelman pass to Bob VanderClock and a lateral to Pete Joslin was the first score of the game. Streelman then scored the point after touchdown which proved to be the winning margin, as the Outcast defense held the KA's scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Samaris' Scores

Nick Samaris on a 7 pass from Woody Snyder in the second half, but the extra point failed and the KA's won the closest game of the season, 7-6.

The Freshmen jumped off to a 6-0 lead on a 40-yard pass, but the KA defense then tightened up and the offense accounted for 32 points as Al Streelman tossed three TD passes, twice to Jeff Alderman and once to Gee Hibberd. Bob VanderClock raced 60 yards with a punt and John Fiato hit Cam Smith for two more KA touchdowns.

The Outcasts levtled their record at 2-2 by defeating the Freshmen, 18-13, and Lambda "B," 12-0. Woody Snyder travelled 20 yards for a 6-0 Outcast lead. The Freshmen bounced back with a 45-yard scoring pass and added the PAT for a 7-6 lead. The Outcasts bounced back with a one-yard touchdown toss and took a 12-7 half-time lead, but the Freshmen went ahead on a 22-yard pass, 13-12. The Outcasts clinched the see-saw battle as Woody Snyder raced twenty yards for the 18-13 win.

Sigs Win

The Sigs handed the Somerset West Raiders another loss as Bruce Miller pushed three touchdown passes to three different receivers: Jon Topodas, Bill Goltz and Dave Moreland, for a 18-0 win.

Wednesday, October 11, was the date for the clash of the undefeateds Lambda "A" and Theta Chi. Both teams held powerful offenses as the Thetas have averaged 30 points a game and Lambda Chi has scored 29.5.

Furthermore, and possibly more important, neither team has allowed a point in a total of seven games. The winner, barring a late-season upset, will meet Delta Capture the intramural championship.

FOOTWORK—Ken Stein practices some ball handling as Jay Schwartz, Barry Drew and Steve Wrightson watch.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Last year has been looked upon as one of the most disastrous seasons in Washington College annals. Every varsity sport except lacrosse suffered a losing season, most of these not even coming close to the .500 mark.

Yet, in retrospect, if the facts are analyzed, it may be seen that perhaps this disaster could have been forecast because of the championship team that Washington College produced only a few years ago.

The soccer team is a perfect example. Three years ago, led by All-American Bruce Jaeger, the team posted an 11-1 record and won the Mason-Dixon Championship. The remnants of this team hung on until last year when Coach Athey had a 3-6-1 record during a rebuilding season. This year with only four starters gone, the team is more experienced and looks for a winning record.

Coach Chatellier's cross-country team has five of its best men returning this season under Captain Ben Whitman. A winning cross-country team is something unheard of at Washington College, but with Whitman, the only senior, certainly things are looking up.

Basketball has never been a consistent winner for Shore fans. In the past twenty-five years, Washington has had only five winners. Yet five years ago Washington had a fine 12-8 record. However, due to graduation and grades the team has never been able to rebuild. This year with seven of the first eight players returning and two outstanding transfers, the team looks on paper ready to pull out a winning season. It must also be pointed out that there is not a senior on the team which posted a 6-12 record last year.

The baseball team tumbled to 1-12 last year, the reverse of its record four years ago. But here, also, there were only two regulars lost from last year's club and only three seniors returning. Certainly, the baseball team has been rebuilding and progressing toward better play.

Though last year's tennis squad compiled only a 2-7 record, it was hurt early in the season by the loss of two of its ranked players. This year with every member except number one man Dick Checket returning and the possibility of a few freshmen players, the outlook here is also better.

Lack of depth always stymies the College Track team. There are never enough participants to fill up each event. Consequently, most team members are forced to compete in three and four events. However, this year with only three members of last year's team gone, the expectations for a better record than last year's 3-6 mark appear hopeful.

The lacrosse team, although it has kept up an outstanding record, has also rebuilt under Coaches Don Kelly and Robert Pritchard. Although the team lost three outstanding players from last year's squad, a host of lettermen return. An important point to that of this group only one starter, Mike Kelly, is a senior.

What this article is trying to refute are those statements that Washington College is a one-sport school without any pride in its other teams. It would be impossible to predict a winning season for all of the teams, but it must be stated that it is doubtful that last year's debacle will occur again while any of the students now in college are here. Certainly it was disastrous, but only time will tell if it was worthwhile.

JRWM

The three contenders for the throne of Homecoming Queen: Deborah Kelly, Martha Sansbury, Judith Javor.

Chesapeake Bay Dinner, Bonfire Begin Homecoming

Homecoming 1967 festivities will begin Friday night at 6:00 PM in Hodson Hall with a special Eastern Shore dinner. Fraternity pledges will serve the dinner; sorority pledges will decorate the dining hall.

The freshman class is preparing a bonfire for the pep rally to be held at 8:30 PM behind Russell Gymnasium. The coronation of the 1967 Homecoming Queen will also be held at this time. A torchlight procession will lead the crowds to the Elm where the Republican Club is sponsoring a Folk Concert. Featuring student entertainment, the college alumni returning and freshmen especially are invited to attend.

Alumni

Saturday begins with the registration of Alumni from 9:00-4:30 in the Alumni House. The Alumni Council Meeting will be held at 9:30 AM in the Alumni House.

Tours of the Fine Arts Building will be conducted all morning 'till noon and also immediately following sports events in the afternoon. These tours will give both students and alumni an opportunity to view the elaborate behind the scenes workings of this newest addition to our campus.

Fourth Parade

The Fourth Annual Pre-Game Parade will begin at 1:00 P.M. Four bands will participate this year; the high school bands of Chestertown, Centreville and Elkton and the Denny and Dunipace Bagpipe Band from Washington, D. C. At least ten floats are expected to be entered in the parade including four representing different alumni chapters. The parade will lead to the soccer field for the sports events.

Pre-game ceremonies will include the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court by Bob Vanderclock, Vice President of the Varsity Club.

X-Country

Cross country 'vs' Gallaudet and soccer 'vs' Western Maryland will begin at 2:00 PM. The cross country meet will finish during the half time of the soccer game. Also during the half, Sandy Jones, class of '51, President of the Alumni Council, will present the awards for the float competition.

This year there are three catagories for judging the floats. The best float of the parade will receive a trophy, a fifty dollar prize and the sponsoring organization will have its name engraved on the perpetual trophy. A trophy and a prize of twenty five dollars will be presented to the best Greek float and to the best independent float. One float may not receive more than one award.

Cocktails

The Alumni cocktail party hosted by the Kent and Queen Anne's Chapter, will be held from 4:30-6:30 at the Alumni House.

A special buffet dinner for students and alumni will be held from 6:30-8:00 PM in Hodson Hall. After dinner the Moss Box will present a special review in Hodson Hall. The showbill will include Gil Bliss and Ted Goldman, Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Bill Tompson and Howdy Dehoff, and Sharon Stumph.

Queen Presented

After the review the Queen and her court will again be presented. Dancing follows to the music of the dixieland band of Buzz Walters from Baltimore.

The SCA is sponsoring a dance at the Chestertown Armory from 9:00-1:00. It will feature Jimmy Ruffin and the Van Dykes. Tickets for this dance are $4 per couple.

The Alumni Office has planned the Homecoming events with the thought in mind of bringing both students and alumni closer together.

Baltimore Artists Exhibit Paintings

Baltimore-area artists will be represented in a 40-piece art exhibit which will open tomorrow in the new Fine Arts Center. This exhibition will be the first in the new facility, which opened for use this fall, and which will be dedicated next month.

The works to be shown include watercolors, oils, temperas, and collages by members of the Maryland chapter of the Artists Equity Association, Inc.

Each artist is exhibiting one of his works, making for an interesting representative potporri of contemporary Baltimore art.

The collection will be open to students, faculty, and the public free of charge, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. through Friday, October 20.

The following artists are included in the exhibit: Lee Ackerman, Florence H. Austrian, Barbara S. Beck, Louis Bondy, Jack Bonsal, Robert R. Browne, Jr., Hazel Camp, Hannah H. Cohen.

Also, Marge Courtney, John C. Edwards, Phoebe Fisher, Effie May Jones, Frank Jones, Alice Kraeffe, Marie Larsen, Ruth B. Leven, Cino Manelli, Ron Maters, Ralph McGuire, Ervin Miller, John B. Mitchell, Dorothy K. Mudgett.

Also: Joanne D. Nadol, Ona O'Connell, Selma Oppenheimer, Wasyl Paljiczuk, Catherine Plack, Helen W. Ries, R. Henry Schulze, Tamarra Sigler, Merelyn Subotnik, Elizabeth Swartz, Anne Taylor, Betty Wells and Mary C. Woodward.

An exhibit of contemporary modern Italian art from the collection of former Washington College professor, Dr. Roland Gibson, is slated for the Fine Arts Center in November, timed to coincide with the dedicatory ceremonies.

Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1)

scholars coming to Washington College under the new program are: Dr. Louis Hartz, from Harvard, Tuesday, November 28; Dr. Theodore Hamerow, from the University of Wiscomin, Wednesday, February 14, 1968, and John Hope Franklin, from the University of Chicago, Tuesday, March 26.

The series is not yet funded for another year, but the history department is hopeful that strong interest in the program will warrant continuation of the program.

Fellowships

(Continued from Page 1)

Fellowship assistance varies from a few hundred dollars to the entire colleges are also becoming more expensive.

In regard to scholarship students Dean Burns also said that the college would be able to help anyone "endangered by the $200" by raising proportionately the amount of aid a student receives, though "there may be some exceptions."

Tuition Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

cost of tuition, plus special allowances for married couples. Most fellowships are awards annually and are renewable. For more information, the booklet, *Fellowships in Arts and Science* published by the American Council on Education is available in Bunting Library. Dean Burns office also has catalogs and information on Graduate schools in general.

MRA Plans Car Rally, Party For Weekend

Washington College's Men's Residence Association will sponsor a car rally and a beach party during the week-end of Homecoming.

Scheduled for Sunday, October 15, the day's activities will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a driver-navigator meeting at noon.

Finish at Beach

The first car will leave the starting point at Washington College at 1:01 p.m., and the other cars will follow at one minute intervals. The rally will end at a beach, still to be designated, where a party will conclude the day's activities.

Checkpoints Set Up

Each car will be given a set of route instructions which include a list of average speeds to be observed on different parts of the route. Checkpoints will be set up along the route to time the cars, and one point will be given to a car for every one-hundredth of a second that it is off schedule. The object of the rally is to obtain the least number of points by keeping on schedule.

Identical trophies will be awarded to the driver and navigator of the first and second place cars. Pre-registration will begin two or three days before the rally, and the trophies to be given away will be displayed.

Admission to the beach party Sunday evening will be fifty cents. Students participating in the rally will be admitted free.

"This year a great deal of time, effort, and money has been contributed toward making the rally even better," Ted Goldman, President of MRA, commented. "The route if more difficult to make the competition more interesting and challenging." With the full support of the students, the MRA hopes that these activities will help contribute to the success of the Homecoming week-end.

photo by Peter Betts

MRA President, Ted Goldman, posts notice for the car rally to be held this Sunday.

History Exellence To Be Recognized

Phi Alpha Theta, an honor fraternity for men, is in the process of being organized at Washington College.

Under the direction of Brian Kehoe, this society will honor excellence in the study of any history course offered at Washington.

"Response to Improvement"

Kehoe explained that Phi Alpha Theta is a response to the recent improvement of the history department to a position of commendability. "The advancement is largely due to the noteworthy quality of the Highland Price Lecture Series and the contributions of Mrs. Harry Clark Boden to the library book fund," he continued.

Thus, there is a definite need, Mr. Kehoe emphasized, "for a student organization which would recognize scholastic achievement in the study of history at Washington College." A total of nine members are necessary to open the chapter. Although faculty members are eligible, at least five of the nine must be students.

The only requirements for admission to the fraternity are twelve semester hours in any history course and a very high academic average in that course.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Theta will be to read recently published papers and essays of importance at the meetings in order to further broaden the outlook of the members. This society will also work to organize a welcome for speakers participating in the Highland Price Lecture Series.

300 Chapters

In his efforts to establish a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at Washington College, Mr. Kehoe has been communicating with Mr. Donald Hoffman, the National Secretary of the honor fraternity.

At present, there are three hundred chapters of this society in the nation. Established in 1917 at the University of Arkansas, Phi Alpha Theta is second in seniority for fraternities of this nature, with Phi Beta Kappa claiming the position of superiority.

Theatre Announcements

CHESTER THEATRE

Phone: 778-1575
TWO SHOWS
7 and 9 p.m.
NO MATINEES

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 13-14
PETER FONDA
in
"DEVIL'S ANGELS"

SUN.-MON. OCT. 15-16
AUDREY HEPBURN
in
"Two For The Road"

TUES.-THURS. OCT. 17-19
JIM HUTTON
DOROTHY PROVINE
in
"Who's Minding The Mint?"

213 DRIVE-IN

AT STARKEY'S CORNER
SHOW STARTS AT DARK
Phone 556-6152
Admission: Adults 75¢
Children (Under 12) Free
OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. OCT. 6—8
"Gruesome Twosome"
also
VINCENT PRICE
in
"Dr. Goldfoot and The Girl Bomb"

Homecoming Weekend Events Recalled, Page Five

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Anti-War Demonstration In Washington, Page Six

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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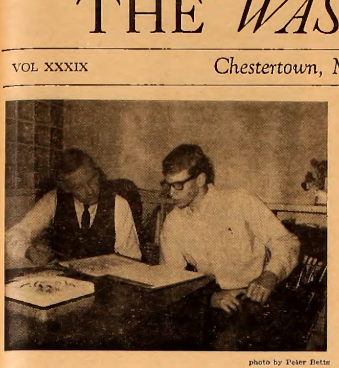

photo by Peter Bettu

Steve Myking, President of the Student Government Association, and Dean of the College Landon Burns discuss plans for the appointment of students to faculty committees.

Faculty Committees To Include Students

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Washington College has taken a giant step by giving students an opportunity to speak before six faculty committees which formulate school policies.

A total of twenty students have been appointed by the Student Government Association to attend the committee meetings. Student representation at these meetings, however, must be at the request of the faculty chairman.

Six Committees

Committees which have already admitted student members are the following: Assemblies and Admissions, Cuy F. Goodfellow; Student Aid, Dr. Jon Wakelyn; Academic Council, Dean Landon Burns; Bookstore, Mr. Bennett Lamond; Library, Dr. Norman James. Students are already represented on the Publications and Student Affairs Committees.

Among the first of the committees to meet was the Student Aid Committee. The group discussed procedures for parcelling out available financial aid money. Also discussed were athletic grants in aid and the possibility of creating campus jobs or "work scholarships" for needy students.

Information Centers

"How much influence the students will have," Dean Burns commented "will depend upon the nature and function of the committee. Because Admissions and Financial Aid, for example, are of a confidential nature, the related committees will not be involved so much in the decision making as in finding out how the committees in these areas work."

Dean Burns commented, however, that student opinion will "undoubtedly have an influence." "But," he said, "students will be excluded when we get down to decision making."

According to Steve Myking, SGA president, students "will be called to certain meetings once or twice a semester or perhaps more." The Academic Council, for example, has invited three delegates, Marie Warner, Richard Heymann and Steve Myking to meet with them throughout the next two weeks. They have also been asked to submit an outline of suggestions and criticisms before the meeting.

The SGA was given the power of appointment by Dean Burns. Students who are chosen by the SGA executive committee serve under the following conditions: at least one member for each committee must be a senate member, representatives must have a higher than average academic record, and although students may serve for

(Continued on Page 7)

Hodson Trust Gives Gift Of $100,000

Washington College President Gibson announced recently that the college is the recipient of a $100,000 grant from the Hodson Trust, of Morristown, New Jersey. The unrestricted gift will be applied to the general building fund, the President stated.

The Heritage Program was begun in 1963, and is scheduled to be completed by 1970. The program is designed to supply funds for increases in faculty salaries, further scholarship aid to qualified students, permit expansion of the college's plant and facilities, and to boost the endowment.

Recently completed under the Heritage Program is the Fine Arts Building, which will be dedicated early in November.

Further Heritage Program plans call for a $1.3 library to be located on the present site of Cain gymnasium. In order to provide women's gym and athletic facilities, a location adjacent to the present Russell gymnasium has been selected as the site for such a building. Costing $800,000, the new women's gym will also include a swimming pool accessible through both the men's and women's gyms.

The Hodson Trust gift brings to $1,600,000 the total amount donated to the college during the past 30 years.

Colonel Clarence Hodson, founder of the Trust, was a pioneer in developing "consumer credit in America," and was a member of the college's Board of Visitors and Governors from 1920 until his death in 1928.

Family representation on the Board is continuing with the support of Mrs. James S. Hynson of Scarsdale, New York, the daughter of Colonel Hodson.

Tomorrow, the Board of Visitors and Governors will meet to discuss the recommendation of the committee of the Board which has proposed the new library. Architectural sketches will be available for scrutiny, and the Board is expected to approve the recommendation of the committee with only minor modifications, if any. The Heritage Program is beyond the half-way mark, and with the construction of the library and the new women's gym, will be near completed.

There have been several assemblies and a convocation in the Center, and the Players are currently holding rehearsals in the building. It has not yet been officially turned over to the college.

Thespians Set Premiere For Fine Arts Opening

The Players open this year's season in two weeks with Charles Chilton's controversial musical, "Oh What A Lovely War." The first production to be held in the Fine Arts Center theatre, it is scheduled for November 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

A decidedly anti-war play with biting satire, presented in brutally frank language, it is presented by a company of *Pierrots* and *Pierrettes* — with the assistance of the 8 and 16mm film and 35mm. slide facilities in the new theatre.

Directors

The play is directed by Mr. Timothy Maloney, director of the Fine Arts Building and chairman of the drama department. He is being assisted by Mr. James Miller, who recently took over direction of the play until Mr. Maloney recovers from a collapsed lung suffered almost two weeks ago.

Mr. John Walker, chairman of the music department, is directing the choral and musical accompaniment in the play. The musical ensemble consists of George Hessler, Bill Thompson, Bill Manning, Ed Shulman, Larry Varon, and Dr. Nathan Smith.

Actors

The actors include Bert Bogash, Cil Bradford, Howdy DeHoff, Charles Hemming, Pete Herbst, Hal Jopp, Jon Lankford and John Merrill.

Also included are Steve Osilvy, George Schiffer, Sue Long, John Walker, Mike Young, Carl Gamba, Jean Hays, Michele Magri, Barbara Price, Stephanie Siegal, and Marian Keller.

The play portrays a chronicle of the events of the First World War through songs, pictures and documents of the period. The play was first staged at the Theatre Royal and was an instant success with both audiences and critics. The play received the *Grand Prix* of the *Theatre des Nations* festival in Paris in 1963.

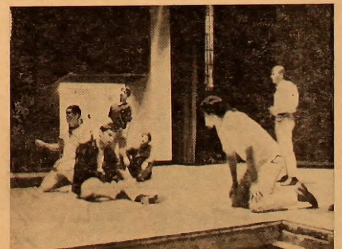

Photo by Dick Heymann

Cast of "Oh What a Lovely War" rehearses for performances in two weeks.

Residence Councils Reveal Joint Plans

By Isia Barrett

Both the Men's Residence Association and the Women's Residence Association have made proposals and plans this year to increase the freedom and responsibilities of Washington College students.

The Men's Residence Association has formed, for the first time, a student run judiciary board for the purpose of trying cases involving a violation in one of the dormitories by a male student. Ted Coleman, president of MRA, stated that the formation of this new board is "one step in the long range MRA goal of showing the administration that the students are responsible human beings, capable of governing themselves."

Plans Made Last Year

Plans for the board were begun in MRA last year. Members were elected last week and are now being notified. If all positions are accepted, the board should be able to function this week.

Joint Cases

The new judiciary board of MRA will meet jointly with the judiciary board of WRA to try cases involving a couple. This will mainly involve violations of a girl's curfew. The vice presidents of the two organizations will alternate chairmanship of this group which will be composed of five MRA representatives and five WRA representatives.

Joint Board Rulings

The joint board will impose penalties on both persons involved in the violation. A proposal for this joint board was made by MRA last spring at a meeting with Dean Westerdahl. It is expected to be able to meet within the month.

A second step the MRA is taking toward their long range goal is a stronger made proctorship program. For the first time, all male proctors will meet weekly with Dean Westerdahl and will be represented on the MRA Council. A set of rules explaining the duties of male proctors is being compiled in order to more clearly define the responsibilities of this job.

Proctor Evaluations

As this is a paying position, MRA feels that it is important to conduct some kind of evaluation

(Continued on Page 7)

Grant Creates Stock Group

A donation of $4,000 to the college by Henry Crown is the basis for the organization of an investment league at Washington College.

The gift, made on behalf of the Arie and Ida Crown Memorial, is to be used to establish the Herman Crown College Investment League. It is the intention of the donor that students make the investment decisions, in the hope that serious study of selected issues will foster an appreciation of the market system in America.

League Advisor

There will be an advisor to the league, announced Tony Parker Director of Development, recipients of the funds. Mr. William Brogan, Washington College Class of 1952, now a stock broker in Easton, Maryland, will serve at that position. Mr. Brogan has conducted classes for the brokerage firm of Alex Brown and Sons, and with both "teach" and advise members of the Investment League.

There are three stipulations to the grant: that "students should participate as much as possible in the decisions involving the investment of the funds within the development program;" that "periodic reports" be made to the Arie and Ida Crown Memorial; and that the league be named in memory of the late Herman Crown.

The first, organizational meeting of the Herman Crown Color Investment League will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge of Hodson Hal

NOTICE

The *Elm* sends belated congratulations to the Maloney's on the birth of a strapping 10 lb. 8 oz. son, Curt. Today is "liberation day" for Mr. Maloney who preceded his wife into the hospital due to a collapsed lung.

Elm congratulations are also due the Fabens, whose first child, a son, was born last week.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

"Student Power"

Washington College has not had any student demonstrations for student power. There has been no heated controversy over the rights of students to join in the policy-making decisions. One wonders whether there is enough student interest to support *any* such enthusiastic display of interest and concern.

Yet the administration saw fit last week to institute the policy of permitting students on all but two faculty committees (the Appointments and Tenure and Student Aid Committees). The move caused hardly a ripple here, and most students are probably still in ignorance of the decision or its importance.

This decision reflects a confidence in the students who will serve on the committees—and the student body in general. The student representatives on the committees must recognize their responsibility to treat with serious concern the opportunity to express the student point of view.

The mere *fact* of the decision is not as impressive here as it would be at most other colleges or universities—where thousands of hours of student protest, dollars, and efforts have gone into voicing the hope that just such a system might be adopted. This move puts Washington College at the very front of the small group of colleges who recognize and respect the opinions and intelligent contribution students are in the position to make to faculty committees.

The reader's attention is called to the articles elsewhere in this issue which report in some depth the efforts elsewhere to achieve similar goals. Certainly there is room for further involvement of students with administrative and faculty policy-making decisions—but this is an excellent beginning, and those who are responsible for the decision are to be warmly thanked for their expression of confidence.

It is imperative that students recognize the opportunity for what it is, and treat it with the respect and concern due it.

The Bookstore

Of the bookstore, it has been said that "There are as many opinions as there are people."

The accuracy of the statement is reflected in part by the bookstore "situation" at the college. Many people have complaints—others seem to carry personal grudges—but against precisely what?

Determining the specific criticisms of the bookstore will be the most valuable function of the two committees currently "investigating" the "problem." The faculty-student bookstore committee will meet shortly to discuss complaints and possible solutions to those objections. The Senate has assumed a broader base of inquiry, and formed its own committee to do work in addition to the faculty-student committee.

What needs to be done most urgently is to bring all interested parties together so information and fact may properly confront emotion and inaccurate opinion.

"My mind's made up; don't confuse me with the facts" seems to be the attitude of many people involved with the bookstore discussions.

One fundamental question is: Should the bookstore be run as a business or as a service to the students?

The *Elm* feels the bookstore will be most useful if it is a service—yet we recognize that the basic principles of bookstore management and business operation may not be ignored.

The faculty often criticize the bookstore for not having books in on time, yet rarely does the majority of the faculty cooperate with the request of the bookstore to have book requisition orders in at the beginning of the summer.

The *Elm* will make specific proposals to attempt to solve some of the problems outlined here at a later date.

In the meantime, get the facts before arguing.

Play Review

'The Killing of Sister George

By Donald Dolce

The Killing of Sister George, at the Morris Mechanic Theatre, is undoubtedly one of the dullest West End comedy imports that has been produced in recent years.

The killing refers to the death of a popular radio soap opera character—a lovable but gruff country nurse who is called Sister George. The radio program is beginning to fade in popularity. To save the program, Sister George is killed.

Glarabelle The Cow

The producers, believe that Sister George's death will bring back the viewers with an even greater loyalty than they had in the show's most popular days. However, the killing becomes two-fold. June Buckridge, who is Sister George on the radio, believes that with the death of her stage characterization, she is also being killed. She sees no future for herself although she is offered a new role on a BBC children's show as Glarabelle the Cow.

While the future of Sister George seems dispairing, a sub-plot is introduced. This sub-plot is the relationship between Miss Buckridge and a younger woman, Childie, who lives with her in a comfortable London flat. Miss Buckridge is a domineering, almost sadistic flat-mate, who is constantly harsh with the girl. Into this situation enters Mrs. Mercy Croft, who represents the producers of the Sister George radio show.

Represents Killing

Croft also represents the killing, for she informs Miss Buckridge about the planned death of Sister George. Mrs. Croft simultaneously enters into the relationship of the two women and eventually convinces Childie to leave the flat and live with her.

Both sub-plots are conveniently merged into a familiar conclusion when Mrs. Croft tells the star that just as the people of the village must adapt to the death of Sister George, she (Buckridge) must adapt to the changing world. All people meet a similar crisis, when the foundation of their lives is torn away, leaving them alone and forcing them to adjust. Miss Buckridge must resign herself to play a new character in the kiddie show and to live without Childie—to build a new radio following and a new life.

New Character

The play also denotes that this change is for the better. Everyone in the play benefits from Sister George's death. More people will listen to the show because of the trauma of the incident. Childie benefits by leaving the stifling master-servant relationship with Miss Buckridge, to devote her time to ballet and poetry. Finally, Miss Buckridge benefits by learning to adapt to a new life—as a new character.

The three act comedy depends heavily on Polly Rowles (June Buckridge—Sister George) for its success. Her command of the stage is excellent and her acting easily dwarfs the rest of the cast. Paddy Croft (Mrs. Mercy Croft) and Patricia Sinnott (Childie) fail to project the clearly defined characterizations that playwright Frank Marcus has written. Finally, via O'Brien (Madame Xeni) adequate in a role which ha demands.

Poor Comedy

As a comedy, the play The few lines where humor dent belong entirely to Miss R The play itself has a weak awkwardly constructed seco which could easily have been ally eliminated with the plot ing no consequences.

Another fault is the lack of acter integration into a unific duction. One quickly tires o ing the three main characte cause they are three separa ings with no connection wit another. An attempt at from this situation is the imp tion of Madame Xenia—a f teller living in the same apar house as Sister George. Ho the attempt at breaking monotonous triangle would been more successful if don male, such as one of Childie friends. This would not created a disjointed effect Madame Xenia's role is in quential.

The Killing of Sister Georg voted the Best Play of 1965 the London Theatre Critics ty Poll.

Ancients Celebrate Homecoming

By Thruegood Wilson

This week, I will discuss the era of intense Heroine worship which developed toward the end of the Great Age. Many theories have been developed by historians as to why this period of almost fanatic religious fervor came to flourish. Most agree that it was due to the unrest of the times, and thus served as a unifying or stabilizing factor in the Colloplitan culture.

Heroine Worship

In any case, these people found consolation in a search for the most perfect embodiment of womanhood in their midst. This ideal of an almost saint-like woman was present in the minds of every man in the religious community; there were few dishevelers. She was the living personification of grace, beauty, and nobility. She was virtuous, idealistic, charming; a veritible symbol of constancy and manners.

While all men took part in a search for their own ideal woman, they also searched for a ideal woman to represent the entire community. Therefore, the search was twofold; one personal, the other public.

Homecoming

When the private ideal woman was at last found, the discovery was celebrated for a period of three days at a festivat. This festival was called Homecoming because it illustrated the idea that men wanted to come home to their ideal woman.

The weeks before Homecoming were filled with suspense. Every woman took care to groom herself and to pursue the lofty conditions set by the men in their communities. The men, on the other hand, were busy preparing for the festival. Each man would build a house for his ideal woman. Many men would also write poetry and songs in honor of their ideal woman.

(Continued on Page 8)

Letters to the Editor

Music Dept. Rule Is Challenged

To The Editor:

Recently, a change in policy has occurred concerning the use of the listening rooms in the Fine Arts Building. Originally, the rooms were open to all students to listen to any form of music they desired. After one unpleasant event occurred concerning the misuse of these rooms, the music department then closed these rooms to all people except music students with assignments and other students with special permission. Now, after a student protest to the Dean of the College, these rooms bear a note stating that the listening rooms are open to all students who want to do serious listening. This most recent action by the music department is just a devious way of rewording the original change.

The day the notes concerning the second change in policy were posted, I went over to the listening rooms to play a few pop albums. Upon arriving at the room I found one room was locked and the other just vacated. Just as I was ready to play my album a representative of the music department entered the room and told me that I could not play my records because they were not classical music. Is this to imply that a person cannot do serious listening unless he listens to classical music? Whoever left the interpre-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mr. Walker Giv Reasons For Mo

To the Editor:

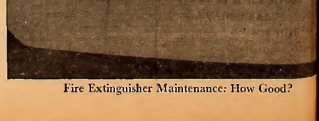
The Music Department comes students, including th taking courses in Music, t the listening rooms and ment on the second floor Fine Arts Building providin with to use them for seriou tening and providing they stand that any room may b empted by a student doi assigned work in Music if no rooms are available.

A student assistant is on Monday through Friday from until 10:30 p.m. to unlock ing rooms and sign out ments records. In addition, open rooms, on request, whe I am in the building. The d to keep rooms locked was reluctantly, and only after edly finding the machines le or being played too loud, ge thrown about the rooms, w left open, and the rooms overcrowded (the last creatin distinct possibility—as anyon has been in the building will testify—that someone w out of the windows).

We are not opposed to st gathering in groups of ei ten to drink pop, smoke, and talk; or, for that matt students "making out"—but not feel these are appropria a fine arts center. The stron ularity of the listening roo

(Continued on Page 8)

Next Week . . .



Fire Extinguisher Maintenance: How Good?

Photo by Dick Heymann

e suggestion has been that a neater arrangement on the shelves might ract more customers, and make inventory scrutiny easier.

Students Support Campus FM Radio Station Idea

The preliminary results of a ent poll taken this week indi- that there is strong student rest in and support for an ed- ional radio station at Wash- on College.

response to specific questions ut the hours of operation of tation, most students feel that m. to 2 a.m. or 6 p.m. to 12 were the best hours. Over -thirds of the respondents in- ted that they owned an FM io.

Music Type

ertaining to the type of music ired, popular selections far out- ped Jazz and Classical mu- which ran a close second and d. Fully one-third of the re- dents indicated they would be ing to work on the station from an administrative or adcasting point of view. number of students indicated they would be interested in ining third class radio-tele- ne licenses from the Federal munications Commission — re- ed for station disk jockeys.

Funds Requested

he college has included a re- st for funds to establish the sta- here on campus in an appli- on for funds from the Federal ernment, but the results of the ernment's decision will not be ounced until next May.

In the meantime, private sources of funds are being sought, to continue preliminary work necessary to establish the station. Mr. Maloney, Director of the Fine Arts Center, has designated a room in the new building for the station's headquarters. Equipment estimates have been solicited from Gates and Collins Radio Company. It is estimated that approximately $5,000 will be necessary to open the station here.

Brad Stewart and Doug Schneider inspect location of future FM station in Fine Arts Building.

College Bookstore Policy Reviewed By Committees

By Richard Heymann

None seems to be able to put his finger on the specific problems which seem to plague the bookstore. The student government association has appointed a committee to study the feasibility of starting and possibly operating a used book exchange, but the idea was rejected several years ago because of the complexity of running such a system.

The used book problem is only one which has been voiced recently. Students have complained about the book-return policies established by the bookstore manager.

Senate Committee

The Senate bookstore committee —and the discussions in Senate— have been spurred by a former member who complained to the Senate in a meeting that he was unable to return a new book to the store after he purchased a used book, saving a substantial amount over the full retail price of the new book.

"The bookstore is an insult to the intelligence of the student body," one faculty member has charged. There are objections to the quality of books represented in the general reading and novel section in the bookstore.

Soft Goods

The soft goods, whose sale generates the most profit for the store, is not sufficient to permit discount rates. Thus, students have claimed that prices are unfairly high in the store.

The bookstore manager, Edwin Leid, points out that it is not possible for the store to purchase any supplies in the quantity which would put the bookstore in competition with, for example, Drug Fair.

Last year, the college business office reports, the bookstore did not make money. That means that the college is in effect subsidizing each purchase made in the store.

Low Profit

Low profit margins, low turnover in the soft goods department, and high overhead have resulted in this situation. Last year, gross income in the bookstore was approximately $73,000.

This year, Mr. Leid is using student assistance instead of two full-time extra employees, and hopes this will cut down the extent to which it has been necessary to subsidize the bookstore.

Pilferage

Both the bookstore manager and the college business office mentioned the pilferage as a figure to take into account in explaining the lack of financial self-support. Two years ago, pilferage amounted to almost $2,000. Last year, after a turnstile was installed, that was cut in half, to $1,000 (approximate figure). This is because traffic in the store had to pass by one particular place, and it was not easy to slip out the back door. Although $1,000 is a substantial amount, it is not as great a percentage of overall sales as many bookstores are forced to live with.

Photo by Dick Heymann

The novel section of books was placed in the back room last year at the request of the faculty, but has been moved out onto the main floor again this year.

Editor Munter Plans Informal '68 Pegasus

"Informality and individuality" will be the keynotes for the 1968 edition of the Pegasus, Editor Don Munter reports.

In a recent poll, the senior class voted by a two-to-one majority to use informal shots in the senior section of next year's publication. Commenting on the reasons for this change in the yearbook's layout, Munter said, "This College is a very informal and individualistic institution; therefore the yearbook should represent the College for what it is.

Seniors Begin Posing

Seniors will begin posing for pictures in informal settings next week. Special attention will be given to background and scenery, which will not be confined entirely to the Campus. Other sites for the photographs will include downtown Chestertown, the river area, and spots in nearby counties.

This year the staff is planning to use colored paper for the introduction. Other changes in format will include having individual signatures under the photographs of the professors and seniors.

Layout Varied

"The layout for each page will be different," Munter stated. "In the organizational section, we are also trying to eliminate the conventional two rows of people you see in group pictures, and concentrate more on making each picture identity with the group."

"In the long run," he commented, "it may not be a great yearbook, but it certainly will be different."

Expanded Admissions Staff Plans Enrollment Expansion By 1970

By Linda Towne

o the face of considerable dis- ion concerning the plight of mall liberal arts college in try- to compete with larger schools mpetitors, the Admissions office, er Admissions Director Har- Gray has a number of new rams designed to attract new dents from different areas. ecently expanded from a staff wo to a staff of four, the Ad- ions office hopes to increase geographical distribution of nts by visiting areas they have r visited before. Included ng the new areas admissions will be visiting are Cleveland, ago, Albany, Rochester, Buf- o, Louisville, and Cincinnati.

Long Range Plans

addition, the staff will return rals in the Long Island and nia areas which had to be ted last year for lack of time. ional trips are planned for late spring when most of the sions work will be completed there will be more time to talk individual counselors. These visits to areas such as t, Chicago, St. Louis and on have a long range purpose. Mr. Gray explained, "We're going to be recruiting students next year's class. We just want equaint the counselors in some h schools with the college."

Scholarship Aid

Scholarships should be available help most students who need them to attend Washington next year. Although no definite increase in the scholarship budget has been decided on as yet, figures from last year indicate that "a substantial number of students who applied for aid last year were granted aid."

With expanded programs for recruiting students, Mr. Gray hopes to increase enrollment gradually over the next three years. "I would like to increase enrollment to about 750 by the year 1970-1971 although we couldn't house that many on campus unless the new men's dormitory is built by then. This might mean that more students might have to be housed off campus."

Student Athletes

Special recruitment program include a joint effort by the admissions office and the athletic department to acquaint student athletes with the programs the college offers. Mr. William Brown, Assistant Director of Admissions, will be traveling with Coach Elliot of the Athletic Department as a part of his work. Mr. Brown will be talking with counselors about the college's program while Mr. Elliot will be talking with coaches.

The purpose of this program is to work together with the Athletic Department and so that each department will be informed of prospective students who are athletes and are also suited for the academic program at Washington. Among the places Coach Elliot and Mr. Brown will visit are the Philadephia area and northern New Jersey area.

Athletic Days

In addition, three athletic days are planned during weekends. Prospective students will be invited to the college with their parents to tour the college. Invited students will include those who have expressed an interest in the college and those recommended by coaches or alumni.

Mr. Gray stated that he hopes that this will improve the male enrollment at the college. He emphasized that this does not mean that the college is not interested in attracting students with interests in other areas such as art or music. "We are especially interested in attracting these students now that the fine arts program has been expanded," Mr. Gray explained.

The Alumni Admissions Program is still another program designed to make students in diverse areas afare of the college and what it has to offer. Started this year with 30 consultants, the project will be expanded with the purpose of providing alumni representatives in distant areas which are too far from the college for a student to be able to visit the college personally.

Newsletter

Including 10 alumni from before 1959, 10 from the graduating classes between 1959 and 1966 and 10 from last year's class, the group is provided with all brochures published by the college and remains in constant touch with the admissions office.

Members of the program will also receive the admissions newsletter a publication new this year which the office will publish seven or eight times a year. The purpose of this is to keep the consultants

(Continued On Page 7)

Public Relations Office Photo

Mr. Brown, Mrs. Carey, Harold Gray, and Mike Traviso comprise the admissions staff of Washington College.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
SPORTS

By Gary Myers

My mind right now is a complete blank for an idea for this week's column. Time has run out. But as not to make this space a complete loss maybe I can indulge on another of my suggestions for the improvement of athletics at ol' Washington College.

This particular one is sort of way out but as they (whoever *they* are) say, no harm in trying. Maybe I should say that the following idea is more a topic to motivate discussion rather than a concrete suggestion. Traditionally, since the late 1940's, soccer has been the principal Autumn sport on this campus. Washington College has produced many fine soccer teams and has earned several conference titles. American soccer is a very excellent sport, requiring of the athletes a multitude of skills coupled with an unfailing stamina. Still, though the brand of soccer played by Americans lack fan interest.

The American style of play and the tactics utilized in it just seem to lack the appeal which draws the rest of the world to the game. Pro soccer in the U.S. will aid soccer attendance in one way by diffusing the game, but, it will, on the other hand, spoil the American spectator in the quality and style of play. Soccer just does not have the brutal contact and physical violence which drew 200,000 to Rome's Coliseum to witness the gladiators or draws 80,000 to the Los Angeles Coliseum to see the Rams.

Washington College needs a fall sport which generates great crowd enthusiasm and consequently school spirit. Obviously, the answer is football. No greater sport than the old pigskin game. But, I do not advocate football. The cost of this sport is prohibitive to this school. Can you imagine the tuition increase if football was inaugurated? My choice instead is English Football—or what we Americans have dubbed Rugby.

Wait, try to hold your laughter. Rugby is a great game. It is a combination of the aforementioned skills of soccer linked with the contact and attack of American football. Crowds of 30,000 have seen the U.S.C. Rugby team play in the Coliseum Rugby is maybe on the whole a more exciting sport to watch than football. It contains teamwork but has a more distinct theme of one man against the enemy—a definite American ideal.

The cost of Rugby is almost negligent. Players wear no more equipment than the soccer players. Conditioning remains the prime protection against injury. Even though Rugby is a spring sport numerous opponents could be found for the Sho'men team. Baltimore has several club teams and several Eastern colleges field teams (U. of Va. and several Ivy League schools). Rugby would be a great conditioner for lacrosse players in the

(Continued on Page 8)

Harriers Drop Two; Seek First Victory

The Washington College harriers opened their 1967 season this past week by dropping two quick meets to Mount Saint Mary's last Wednesday and Gallaudet during Saturday's Homecoming festivities.

Against the Mounts the Sho'men were faced with a team with great depth and ability. Ben Whitman ran an excellent race for Washington, keeping pace with the Mount's number one man for over three miles and finally finished a strong second.

Couper Scores

Fred Couper who had been working out for only a week after dropping off the soccer squad was the next finisher for the Sho'men. After Couper came Pat Chambers. The final score of the meet was Washington College 39, Mount Saint Mary's 19.

On Saturday, the Sho'men hosted a strong Gallaudet squad and fell by the score of 19-38. Once again it was Whitman, the captain of the harrier team, who led the team.

With a time of 23:35, Whitman ran the fastest race ever by a Shore harrier for this course, but finished third. Coach Chatellier felt after the race that Whitman could have gemered second if he has kicked earlier.

Chambers Surprises

A pleasant surprise for Washington was the fine performance turned in by junior transfer, Pat Chambers who ran a fast 24:25 for the five-mile course while finishing a distant sixth.

The rest of the finishers in order for the Sho'men were Sam Martin and Fred Couper, (tied for seventh), Dave Bird, Dave Stokes, John Tucker, Bill Ballinger and John Foster.

Commenting upon the losses, Coach Chatellier remarked that he was pleased with most of his runners' times and that the important fact was that in both races his first five Shore finishers were only five minutes apart.

He also was pleased with Chambers' race which he called outstanding because of the spirit which he ran.

Almost every member of the team improved upon their best times. Some of the freshmen who are new this year improved their time by over two minutes.

Whitman and Chambers both surpassed the old standard of 24:40 by a Washington runner set last year by Bob Bittenbender. Although neither won, both times were very good for so early in the season.

This week the Sho'men face two of their toughest opponents, Towson on Wednesday and American University on Saturday.

All in all, it looks like another rough week according to Chatty for the cross country squad.

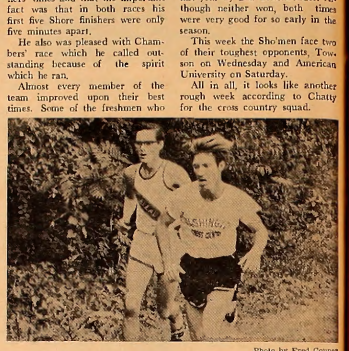


Photo by Fred Couper

FINE RACE—Junior Pat Chambers finished a strong sixth for Washington College against Gallaudet.

Sho'men Defeat W. Maryland 3-0 In Annual Homecoming Contest

Sweeping two games in the last week, the Washington College soccer team has upped its season record to 3 wins and 1 loss.

The Sho'men squeaked by a very tough Mt. St. Mary's team 2-1, then, in the traditional homecoming contest, bowled over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland 3-0.

Mounts Hit

Mount St. Mary's drew first blood as they pushed one by Shore goalie Al Perry early—the first period. Then things tightened up as neither team was able to produce much of a scoring threat for the remainder of the first half. The half ended 1-0.

Midway into the third period the Sho'men found the range. Junior George Buckless connected on an assist from Barry Drew to even the score.

Only minutes later, Drew, this time assisted by freshman ace Mark Svec, rammed one into the Mount's nets and the score stood at 2-1.

Perry Returns

Standout Shore goalie Al Perry, out for two weeks due to a knee injury received in the Hofstra game, returned to the starting line for the St. Mary's game. Although still favoring the leg a little bit, Perry played the entire game and showed his old form on many fine saves.

Joe Nichols, sophomore inside who scored three against Delaware, didn't play in the Mount game due to an ankle injury.

Swamp W. Md.

Perhaps it was the festive air of a parade which motivated the Sho'men to a 3-0 win over the Green Terrors of Western Maryland. One thing is for sure: the entire team was "up" for the game and played every minute like champions. Scoring in the first, third, and fourth periods, the Sho'men displayed a relentless offense and a very stubborn defense as they steam rolled their way to their third win of the season.

Out of action because of a leg injury, Joe Nichols returned sufficiently recovered to score the first goal of the game. Only minutes into the game, Joe hit on an assist from George Buckless.

Several Washington drives were stymied in the second period and the halftime score remained 1-0.

Isherwood

The third period saw Dave Isherwood connect, unassisted, on a beautiful shot from the middle. This widened the margin to 2-0.

Late in the fourth period on another unassisted shot, George Buckless found the range as he hit on a perfect cover shot from 25 yards out. This was the last score of the afternoon, and the game ended 3-0.

Towson Here

On Wednesday, Washington faced a very powerful Towson State team. Although Towson is only 1-2 in league play, Coach Athey feels that they have "one of the toughest teams around this year."

In a game on Saturday, the Sho'men travel to Lycoming to do battle with the warriors whom they faced in last year's homecoming tilt.

Photo by Fred Couper

LOOSE BALL—Sophomore Barry Drew has just headed the ball in action from last Saturday's 3-0 victory.

ALL STAR SQUAD

In next week's issue the *Elm* will announce its annual Intramural All-Star football team for 1967. There will be both an offensive and defensive first and second teams.

Selection of the team will be made by various members of the student body, including some referees and the league commissioner, Dave Bruce.

Lambda's Sweep Into First Place

Lambda Chi Alpha clinched at least a tie for first place in intramural football with two important wins over rival fraternities, Theta Chi fell to the defending champions, 13-6, and Phi Sigma Kappa was shut out by the Lambdas, 21-0.

With an untained 6-0 record, Lambda Chi can take this year's cup with a win over Kappa Alpha this week. Theta Chi is the lone contender as they have only dropped one contest and a Lambda Chi loss and a Theta Chi win could deadlock first place.

Webb Stars

Harry Webb and the Lambdas struck early against Theta Chi, building a 13-0 halftime lead. Webb hit halfback Tim Bohaker on a 40-yard pass, and minutes later came back with the same play and added the extra point to close the Lambda scoring at 13 points.

Theta Chi emerged a new team in the second half. Their blitz was a main factor in freezing the Lambda Chi offense. John Hall hit Frank Marion on a difficult roll out right, pass left play for six points, but the extra point play was broken up on a brilliant defensive move by Bob Manning.

Last Chance

Theta Chi got the ball with one minute remaining, still with a chance to tie the game, but the Lambda Chi secondary prevented the touchdown, giving up short sideline completions. Tom Robinsale leaped for a John Hall pass and, seconds after he came down with the interception, time ran out. The final: Lambda Chi 13, Theta Chi 6.

Against the Sigs, Lambda Chi took almost the entire first half to get their offense moving. Tim Bohaker caught Bruce Miller in his end zone for a 2-0 lead at halftime.

Razzle-Dazzle

Then quarterback Harry Webb picked away at weaknesses in the Phi Sig secondary and hit Gary Bauer on two touchdown passes. On a razzle-dazzle double reverse pass, the scoring combination was switched as Bauer reached Webb with a 35-yard scoring pass for a final score of 21-0.

Theta Chi came from behind to defeat the Outcasts 12-7, as Woody Snyder connected with Paul Fastic for the touchdown and then added the PAT. But John Hall found the range on two 40-yard passes to Steve Claggett and Mark Madden.

In the only other game played last week, the Outcasts gave the Somerset West Raiders their fifth defeat without a victory, 15-6. After a safety for the Outcasts, Woody Snyder took control of the game, passing to Henry Biddle for one touchdown and scoring one himself.

Photo by Fred Couper

INTRAMURAL PLAY—This week's action will conclude the 1967 intramural football program.

Spectacle of Homecoming Recalled

Bonfire, Floats, Queen Spark Spirited Weekend

Photo Feature By Fred Couper

By Steve Myking

The spirit which permeates this campus only once a year returned again as Homecoming 1967 got under way. A conglomeration of activities was packed into one weekend planned for the college community and returning alumni.

Friday evening, the festivities started behind Russell Gym with the pep rally and the crowning of the Queen. Chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen was Debbie Kelly. The lighting of the bonfires (yes, it did burn this year) followed the introduction of the soccer and cross-country teams. A torch-light parade led students over to the Elm tree where the Republican Club sponsored a folk-singing show. Chilly weather kept attendance down, but excellent entertainment held a substantial group of enthusiasts.

Alumni Council

Saturday morning, the Alumni Council met for three hours and discussed ways in which to establish better communication from the Council to the present student body. Alumni toured the new Fine Arts Center after a luncheon in the alumni house. Among the many young alumni on the campus was last year's Homecoming Queen, Ellen Buckingham. Ellen crowned this year's Homecoming Queen and rode in the parade.

The afternoon parade down Washington Avenue featured the Queen and her Court, fraternity, sorority, and class floats and three high school bands. Mr. Sandy Jones, Alumni Council President, presented awards for the best floats at the half-time of the soccer game. Phi Sigma Kappa, "Snoopy and the Red Baron" took the award for the best over-all float. Judges named the Lambda Chi "Lady Bug" the best Greek float. Earning the best independent award was the Senior Class' "Raid Can."

Soccer Game

The soccer game began after an introduction of both teams and Homecoming royalty. The game commenced and the Washington College Sho'men handed the Green Terrors of Western Maryland a 3-0 defeat. The Cross Country team could not muster the speed needed for a win over Salisbury.

Saturday night the alumni danced in Hodson and the students headed across the tracks. The Armory trembled to the sounds of Jimmy Ruffin and the Van Dykes. S.C.A. social committeemen trembled to the tune of a temperamental Ruffin who almost refused to put on a show. He and the Van Dykes had differences of opinion on how to play certain numbers.

The MRA capped a full weekend with a car rally and beach party at Anthony's Beach on Sunday afternoon. Obviously, few students had recovered from the night before, as only ten cars participated in the event. The winning car was driven by Jim McKinney and navigated by Judy Hughlett.

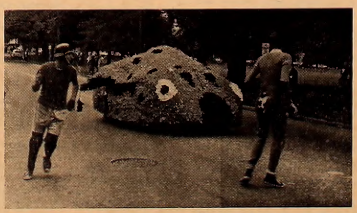
The new Queen, Debby Kelly, seated after receiving crown and bouquet of roses. Flanking her are her two attendants, Martha Sansbury and Judith Javor.

The soccer team was introduced . . .

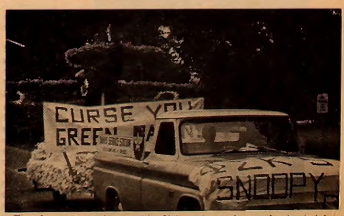
. . . the bonfire lit . . .

The cheerleaders added pep and vocal support to the parade and the soccer game.

. . . and the Queen crowned.



The Lambda Chi float was judged best Fraternity float. It really was a beetle.



The Green Baron by the Phi Sig's took top honors in the judgin Gary Myers designed the float from blueprints, spending two weeks o its construction.

Mobilization Group Plans March

Vietnam Demonstration Set For Saturday In DC

By MARK SOMMER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25 (LNS) — If last summer was a season of frustration and hopelessness for young white American radicals, autumn has become the period of self-appraisal and reappraisal.

White activists, finding themselves shunted off from the increasingly independent black movement, are now being obliged to take account of their own politics, and perhaps to change those politics. As recently as a month ago, one long-time SNCC worker was able to remark with witty disdain that the American radical movement was "a black panther with a white tail." But the panther is changing. White leftists, after months and even years of ideological and tactical drift, are beginning to define themselves as other than the tail of someone else's movement. In fact, it may be the birth of a wholly new animal.

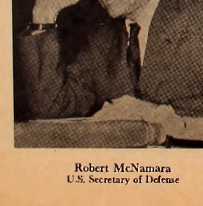
That animal, with all of its contradictions and complexities, is showing itself most clearly in its relation to the anti-war movement. On October 21, in Washington, there will be another mass march to protest the Vietnam war. Like the April Mobilization that preceded it, the Washington march is a volatile coalition of many left groups. The "invitational list" to the Administrative Committee of the Mobilization includes on the same piece of paper Dr. Benjamin Spock of SANE, Stokely Carmichael of SNCC, and the New York DuBois Clubs. Six months ago, such a coalition was still possible, if not completely workable. Today, it is more a wish and a regret than a reality.

Within the functioning Mobilization itself, there are many and disparate elements. The bulk of the energies being exerted by moderates (SANE, certain New York labor unions, Veterans for Peace) are aimed at producing the largest possible mass of protesters to petition their grievances with the Johnson Administration. Like the April demonstration, the October march is seen by the moderates as a forceful witness of conscience and concern; and this one is all the more powerful because it will march directly to the Pentagon and address itself to those who are carrying out the war.

But the Mobilization directors have seen fit this time to allow more direct and aggressive forms of protest to take place — if not under its immediate sponsorship, then not under its strict prohibition. This alone is a development of recent months. (In the preparations for the April march, the Mobilization heads flew ten members of a group planning mass draft card burning to New York to tell them the Mobilization would have nothing "officially" to do with it.) In October, not only draft cards will be burned, but most probably flags, television sets, and five-dollar bills; and this time, the Mobilization plans simply to avert its official eyes.

More significant than that, perhaps, is the establishment within the Mobilization itself of a "Direct Action Project." Seeking to move "from dissent to resistance," as one leaflet declares, the direct action group will carry out disruptive action "over a sustaind period of time." The group's first project was the scattering of anti-war leaflets on the floor of the Senate during the opening ceremonies of the new session (a move vociferously condemned by all five Senators on the floor at the time). Since then, groups have picketed, blocked the entrance, and sought to enter the Selective Service national headquarters in Washington.

But what makes this march different from all others, if anything, is the prospect of massive civil disobedience at the Pentagon beginning on October 21. Jerry Rubin, a director of the Mobilization and a militant in its context, is thinking in terms of ten thousand or more sit-down protestors who will block the above-ground entrances to the Pentagon for up to three days. "They may arrest us or they may just let us sit," Rubin says. No matter what, it's going to be pretty disruptive." Nevertheless, he declines to predict what exactly will happen. "Hopefully, everybody will do his own thing," says Rubin, "whatever stage they're at." Rubin and Cornell University Professor Robert Greenblatt, a co-chairman of the Mobilization, are quick to define their ultimate goals, and their reasons for staying within the Mobilization. "We are not petitioning the President for an end to just THIS war," says Rubin; "If the war ended today, it still wouldn't change anything fudamental in the society. We're trying to build a mass revolutionary movement that will be able to assume power."



UPI Photo

Robert McNamara
U.S. Secretary of Defense

The rhetorical gap between Jerry Rubin and the radicals outside the Mobilization is negligible; but the directions of their energies are ultimately very different. One amateur political philosopher explains the difference in quasi-Freudian terms: "The Mobilization people," he says, "are still working within the framework of 'patriarchal politics.' When they want to change something, they ask, beg, or demand it from Big Daddy; they define themselves in terms of Big Daddy. The radicals outside the Mobilization — the community organizers — are into a system of 'fraternal politics' where Big Daddy is no longer alive (or at least, no longer relevant) for them. They're looking for change over a long period of time, from the very bottom up."

Community organizers may not accept such a definition of where they are at but they are very clear about the fact that they are doing something different. Cathy Wilkerson, head of the Washington regional chapter of SDS, sees the mistake of the Mobilization organizers as one of "believing that America is a pluralistic society changeable by pressure tactics. You've got to organize and affect people at the gut level, on issues that directly affect THEM — and marches don't do that." To her and many other community organizers, the anti-war movement is not only wasting its time, but is tragically diverting the limited energies of leftists from more effective work. "The war is not the only issue," she argues, "and the Mobilization gives people the impression that if the war ended, everything would be dandy."

PIC Photo

Vo Nguyen Giap
General in North Vietnamese Army

Mobilization workers defend their anti-war work with equal conviction. Sue Ornin, a director of the Washington office of the Mobilization, argues that community organizers are not dealing on the level of the major national problems. Organizing around garbage cans doesn't stop tanks from rolling through the streets." With the imminent possibility of a world war," she argues, "we are fiddling while the world falls apart before us."

Though other leftists may deplore the trend, a sizable portion of the left is shifting its principal energies from anti-war work to community organizing among poor and working-class whites. At this point, such projects are few and only partially developed. JOIN (Jobs Or Income Now), a community union among Appalachian whites in uptown Chicago, is a prototype. SSOC (Southern Student Organizing Committee) seeks to work among labor unions and white college students in the South. Such projects, and similar ones in ghettoes throughout the North, are the harbingers of a much more widespread movement. At an informal two-day conference on community organizers in Washington last weekend, the participants decided not only to aid in the improvement and expansion of existing projects, but to undertake detailed studies of cities between 100,000 and 1,000,000 inhabitants with the view of establishing projects in each city. In addition, SDS plans to recruit up to 2,000 organizers from campuses during the year to staff new and existing white community projects.

Such projects portend a change in the direction of the left which few would have suggested six months or a year ago. If the white radical movement lags behind its black counterpart in America (and many white radicals readily admit that it does), then it seems determined to catch up. More significantly, it has decided to catch up on its own terms, by its own kind of politics. Of those white radicals at the National Convention for New Politics who were angered at feeling obliged to vote for a thirteen-point black resolution parts of which they didn't like, simply to "keep the coalition," many have now decided that going it alone is the best and only way. The black panther is all black now; the white animal is just now beginning to define its precise shape and form.

AP Photo

Dean Rusk
U.S. Secretary of State

Evil Spirits Are Around In D.C.

By RICHARD ANTHONY

NEW YORK (CPS)—When the people—the beautiful, the gentle, the flower people—reach the Pentagon they will encircle it, all of them, sorcerers, swamis, priests, warlocks, rabbis, gurus, witches, alchemists, medicine men, speed freaks and other holy men.

And joining hands they will raise the mighty OM—the pure, perfect, crystal sound—and the Pentagon will trembling rise in the air. And they will shout "We are free. Great God Almighty, free at last."

If their magic is strong enough.

Because the gentle people, too, are mobilizing on October 21 in Washington, but not in orderly marches nor with personal acts of civil disobedience. Their thing is to exercise the evil spirits inside the Pentagon by encircling it and applying their magic.

"Pentagons, as you know," says a letter written by one of them, "are a symbol of evil in almost all religions."

The gentle people are coordinating with the National Mobilization Committee—in a way. They will probably march across the Arlington Memorial Bridge with the rest of the marchers, instead of swarming across the George Mason Bridge as they had hoped to. But most of the time they will do their own things.

They plan to "bump into each other by accident" at the end of the reflecting pool opposite the Lincoln Memorial (the Mobilization rally is to be held on the steps of the Memorial) at 11 a.m. on the 21st. They will hear music from various rock groups—the Jefferson Airplane, the Fugs, The Group Image, Mother Earth are among those scheduled—and then move on the Pentagon.

On the way, they may "hurl everything we've got, dye, the Potomac red, burn cherry trees, panhandle diplomats"—or then again, they may not.

The gentle people have no permits from the Washington authorities—"Permits?" says Abbie Hoffman, a New York Digger, "that's not our way."—and they will probably have a difficult time making their ring around the Pentagon.

Mario Cakars, chairman of the Mobilization Committee's Direct Action Committee, admitted that the hippies would be "in for a rough time" when they try to encircle the building, because the police will be attempting to keep a way open into the building. The Committee is not trying to discourage them, however. "We welcome it," said Cakars.

While most of the Gentle People will be from the East Coast, a large contingent is en route now from California. They are traveling in a peace caravan entitled "Wagon Wheels East," which includes a Berkeley and a San Francisco group. Peter Berg, a West Coast Digger, said somewhere between 150 and 200 people are making the trip. He added that there are more who would like to come, and suggested that someone should do a "rich freak-trick" in order to provide airline tickets for them.

There is no way of estimating how many of the gentle people will be on hand in Washington next Saturday. According to their calculations, however, it will take 1,200 people to surround the Pentagon, and they are hoping for volunteers from among other groups at the march to help them form ope or more rings around the building.

And what is it all about? "It's monkey warfare," a Digger would say—a large-scale guerrilla action what Abbie Hoffman calls "a revolution for the hell of it." But whatever else the idea of encircling the Pentagon may be, it is not intended to be a harmless prank. The serious Diggers, like Hoffman, are in fact very serious about the war, and about the society in whose name the war is being fought.

"We're doing nothing Lyndon Johnson wouldn't do, only Johnson gets respect," says Hoffman. We don't want their love, their respect," he adds; "We want them to do their thing."

And what keeps them—people—from doing their thing, are institutions. Hoffman is against institutions. "Look at the concept of schools," he says. "The thing that people like about schools is the recess and summer vacations. Kids don't like school. They're not free, they can't say the system shifts; that would be controversial. Nothing should be controversial."

So he would like to abolish schools. But, for the next week at least, he and the rest of the gentle people will forget about the schools, and about all other institutions except one—the one that has its headquarters in a five-sided structure in northern Virginia.

Director Gates Explains Alumni Office Activities

By David Saffern

"The major purpose of the Alumni Office is to create a relationship between Washington College and its alumni that will be mutually beneficial," explains Mr. Doublass Gates, Director of Alumni Affairs.

The Alumni Office is constantly active in maintaining such a relationship. It keeps the alumni informed about every facet of Washington College, and "in this way," Mr. Gates said, "is generally the alumni's only link with the affairs of American higher education."

Alumni Newsletter

The Alumni Newsletter, which contains a summary of student activities, College standards and policies, and future events of interest, is sent to graduates every two months. At the present time, this is the only regular publication of the Alumni Office, although it is planning to publish a directory including the names, addresses, and the year of graduation of all alumni.

Besides the use of direct mail, Mr. Gates travels and meets with groups of alumni in a further attempt to make them aware of the affairs of the College. The results of this contact can be seen in the many services which the graduates perform for the College.

In Admissions Program

For example, certain members of the class of '67 are actively participating in the Admissions program. These alumni are from geographic areas on which Washington College does not concentrate in their efforts to attract capable students.

If a student from one of these areas does express an interest in the College, then an alumnus from the area is notified. He, in turn, contacts the student and gives him an informed view of Washington College.

Ten Active Chapters

Other services are performed by the ten organized chapters of the Alumni Association, which are in existence as far north as New England. Last year, the Baltimore Chapter held several social functions to raise money to support the Alumni House and create scholarships.

The Alumni Council, consisting of presidents of the organized chapters and representatives throughout the country, is the governing body of the Alumni Association. To a large extent, the Council controls the Association's affairs, and Mr. Gates acts as the liaison between Washington College and Council members.

Sponsors Senior Dinner

The Alumni Council suggests the type of activities in which they would like to participate, and was responsible for the creation of the Alumni House. This organization annually sponsors the Alumni Council-Senior Class Dinner to orient the seniors as future members of the Alumni Association.

Alumni are also engaged in numerous activities which include honoring exceptional students, promoting athletics, and contributing essential funds. In 1966, the Alumni contributed $10,000; this year, the amount has increased to almost $40,000.

photo by Dave Ritz

Doug Gates
Alumni Director

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

more than one year, they are not permanent members.

"It is difficult to say what inspired this move," Myking said. "On most campuses this plan would be considered revolutionary. Here it just happened."

Councils

(Continued from Page 1)

of the proctors each semester to confirm that the job is being done satisfactorily. The type of evaluation to be used is not definite, although a joint MRA and constituency report is being considered.

Privileges

"If we prove ourselves," said MRA president Ted Coleman, "we can go to the administration to ask for privileges. This will involve complete cooperation of the men in all dorms with MRA.

"An example of the privileges being sought is extended open house hours. MRA is presently making an investigation of open house plans at other colleges, such as Western Maryland, which are similar to Washington.

Extended Hours For Women

The Women's Residence Association is also working to increase the freedom and responsibilities of Washington students. They are planning a gradual change in the hours of senior women, beginning with extended weekend curfews.

Under the proposed system, senior women, with their parents permission, would be able to stay out until 2:30 a.m. on weekends. So as not to force the Residence Directors to remain on duty, the girls would be admitted to the dorms by the night watchman at 2:00 or 2:30 when he makes his regular rounds.

This plan was presented to Dean Clark last week and if approved, will go into effect immediately.

Staff Plans

(Continued From Page 3)

aware of any changes in policy.

Mr. Gray commented that the major problem is getting students to come to the college for an interview. "Most students who actually visit the college are very impressed with what they see," he explained. "They are amazed at the facilities such a small college has to offer. Our chances of enrolling any student who has seen the college are very good."

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Marijuana Statutes Have Day In Court

By Joe Pilati

(CPS) Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Josephy S. Oteri might become one of the most admired and maligned-figures in the American legal profession.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary instigator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) would literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphoric smoke.

And Oteri — a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darrow — is simply "doing his thing." In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly impressed with these people — decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

"Each one told me the same story — marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name of Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in the Suffolk Supreme Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught green-handed at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, wafting inexorably toward the U.S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up 23 expert witnesses who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public — although compendia of names from more level-headed recent anthologies and articles on pot provide a set of excellent hints.

Oteri estimates that the pre-trial hearing will take three or four weeks at the very least. "We may cut our 23 witnesses by five or so, just to speed up," said one of his assistants, who also intimates that the attorneys for the prosecution are having trouble finding witnesses, not to mention reputable data, which would support existing laws.

He feels that present marijuana laws "run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 percent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as "drug addicts." He says he is having trouble convincing people he is "interested in a legal problem, not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem.

"We are not advocating legalization of marijuana," he stressed, "but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibitions on age groups that can get it, and so forth," he says. He drew the familiar analogy between the current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition amendment of the Twenties: "Prohibition dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug: even now, fully three per cent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have the much more innocuous substance called marijuana — can we afford to prohibit it?"

Delegates Advised To 'Turn On' At Student Drug Conference

By Carolyn Erwin

"Turn on, tune in, drop out," a term borrowed from the psychedelic world of today's "hippies," became the rallying call for delegates who convened on the campus of Frostburg State College for a two day "Drug Conference" recently.

The conference, sponsored by the student association, attracted over 230 delegates from 30 east coast college and university campuses located in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Washington, D. C., and Maryland.

photo by Dave Ritz

Carolyn Erwin
Attended Drug Conference

Panel discussions, group discussions, and individual talks given by guest psychiatrists, clergymen, lawyers, medical physicians, and other informed persons provided the general format for the meeting.

Leary on LSD

Highlighting the conference was the appearance of Dr. Timothy Leary, reknown spokesman for LSD. Dr. Leary, clad in a white Asian tunic, beads, and sandals, spoke about "LSD" from a platform situated on a grass quadrangle inside the campus grounds to a capacity crowd of delegates, students and curious spectators.

In his talk Dr. Leary touched upon many facts and fallacies associated with LSD and marijuana. It is fact, he said, that "more and more college students who are failing to find a deeper meaning for life through education are turning to drugs." It is fallacy, according to Leary, that "LSD and marijuana are potentially dangerous drugs."

Stresses Experience

Stressing the importance of environment, Dr. Leary advised anyone contemplating using LSD or marijuana to "spend at least two years reading about and studying the drug before attempting to use it." "Proper use of LSD requires experience," he said.

Defending the use of drugs, Dr. Leary stated, "Man has to use himself in order to find himself. LSD helps him to this end by freeing the ego and the consciousness."

He accused the present society of being too "conforming" and advised that each individual "do his own thing" (i.e. find his own place in life).

Students Disillusioned

At the conclusion of Dr. Leary's talk, the delegates retreated to various discussion groups. Sitting in on one of this groups, this reporter noted a general "disillusionment" with Leary's presentation.

Those who had pictured Dr. Leary as a rebel spokesman for LSD expressed disappointment because his delivery lacked the "rebelrous" commonly associated with him.

He refused to commit himself to the question of whether college students or anyone for that matter should seek an answer in drugs, specifically LSD and marijuana. He retreated instead behind the slogan "do your own thing," leaving the decision up to the individual.

Croup discussions dominated the second day of the conference with the subjects ranging from "Drugs on Campus" and "Why Students Use Drugs" to "Criminal Aspects of Drug Use and Abuse." Several opinions were voiced on these topics but no concrete positions were established on any of them.

Some delegates felt that anyone who takes LSD is not qualified to counsel others on its use and subsequent effects. Opposing this view, other delegates argued that "experience makes the best teacher."

During the discussion of "Drugs on Campus," the concensus of opinion was that the college or university should adapt the laws of the state, concerning illicit drug traffic, to combat the problem. Others suggested that students who wish to explore drugs consider taking a year abroad because such exploration is inappropiate in a college setting.

Delegates to the conference from Washington College included: Virginia Colfelt, proctor; Carolyn Erwin, WRA; Dean Skelos, SCA; Richard Buck, MRA; Michael Park, proctor; and Carl Westerdahl, dean of men.

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A Typewriter Key

(Although primarily a newspaper, the Elm accepts manuscripts and contributions of literary merit—Ed)

By Andy Blom

It would be nice to be a typewriter key. You would have all kinds of company, belong to a really neat, close little group. And it would be interesting work. You could be doing something important, worthwhile. And there are myriad possibilities. If you like satire, you could pick a Barth to work for and sear sarcastically across the page. If you were politically oriented you could slave for Arthur Krock or liberalize with Reston and Russell. If you were more social-culture oriented you could moralize with Ken Tynan, pass judgement with Lord Russell and Wittgenstein, dictate with the Kaze hierarchy, or work quietly and cleverly with Esquire, Racquets, and the C.I.A.

Other fields are open; short stories (though somewhat consistently the same) with John Updike, if you like the Pennsylvania Dutch; you could help J. D. Salinger write his book again and change the title again, and cause all that excitement in the bubblegum set again; you could help Mahamud with his next choppy dog story; Mickey Spillane is looking for a new set of keys in changing his old hack Mike Hammer to a more sophisticated format; history is a wide-open field, if you are an old Harvard key. Eros is no longer active, but if you have a key pruriem interest, Evergreen, Playboy, Grove press and Jack Valenti offer ample employment and wonderful fringe benefits; these are a few fields, there are countless more for the smart typewriter key. Millions can be made on Mad Ad. by the clever key who thinks Yiddish. The real secret of success though is to pick a nice safe steady job, (I hear Tom Wolfe's keys went crazy) and work lightly. A student holds the most promise. He will severe you, and not work you very much. But never pick a sports-writer who's an ex-boxer, I hear you can take quite a pounding.

Text of Note

(The following is the text of the note(s) posted on the doors to the music listening rooms—Ed).

"Listening rooms may be used by students not taking courses in music who want to do *serious* listening when the rooms are not in use by students who *are* taking music courses (and who are doing assigned work).

"A student assistant is available to open listening rooms every evening from Monday through Friday from 7:00 to 10:30 P.M. In addition, Mr. Walker will open rooms for anyone when he is here. A copy of his teaching schedule is posted on his office door."

Walker Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

just such purposes points to the need for some action on the part of those with musical facilities funds to provide facilities for informal listening. Without pointing a finger or implying guilt on the part of individuals who undoubtedly do (they were active according to the students' interests, I would like to mention that just half of the money spent on the fund for last year's spring dance would purchase four record players of the type found in the listening rooms.

Sincerely,
A. John Walker
Director of Music

Student Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

tation of the word "serious" to the music department surely made a bad mistake because this gave the department the device it needed to reword its original change and please the Dean.

I, for one, feel that serious listening can encompass both classical and pop music. If a person enjoys listening to classical music, I feel he should be able to use the rooms; but if a person enjoys listening to pop music, there is no reason why he should be discriminated against. To be serious about something does not necessarily imply conforming to authoritarian standard. Therefore it becomes obvious that the music department is still strictly adhering to its original change to a "selected few."

By my protest, I do not mean to suggest that the school compose the misuse of these facilities; but I will not condone the practice of letting the whim of a minority control the will of a majority. There will always exist the possibility of further misuse by the "selected few" of the music department. Even though the odds are smaller for this happening one must consider the possibility of the initial misuse as a one-time occurrence.

There have also been complaints that the music students could not use the rooms for assigned work because someone else was using the rooms. The solution to this is quite obvious. The music department or administration could establish closed and open hours. During the closed hours, students with assignments could go use the rooms for that purpose. During open hours, the room would be freely accessible to all. If this is as large a problem as the department has made of it, then I say that the administration better seriously review the calibre of the department since the solution makes the problem very minuscule.

In conclusion I would like to state that I, along with many other students, feel that the listening rooms are for the enjoyment of the student body and not meant as mere work rooms. I don't stand for the misuse and damage of machinery, but only the privilege of the room was ever violated so I say that the music department has no just cause for punishing the majority of the students because of the acts of a few.

(Signed)
Charles Andrews

Grinnell Drops Women's Hours

Grinnell, Ia (I.P.) Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the student deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficulty to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times." Dean Low said.

"From an academic point of view, it seems likely that self-regulation, with its inherent necessity for the sometimes painful development of self-discipline and an increasingly intelligent sensitivity to priorities and proportion, has a firmer educational justification than a gradually relaxing system of arbitrary hours set by the college."

Dean Low said the self-regulation of women's hours will apply without regard to parental permission, adding that the college is unwilling to continue to undertake regulation over and above that which parents are able to encourage.

"The responsibility must rest with the individual student and with her parents in their normal family relationship," she added.

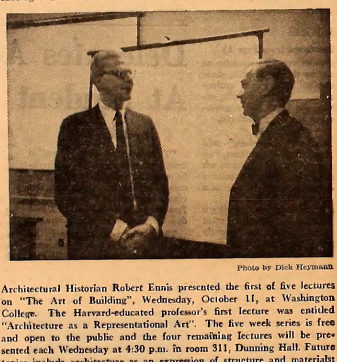

Photo by Dick Heymann

Architectural Historian Robert Ennis presented the first of five lectures on "The Art of Building", Wednesday, October 11, at Washington College. The Harvard-educated professor's first lecture was entitled "Architecture as a Representational Art". The five week series is free and open to the public and the four remaining lectures will be presented each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 311, Dunning Hall. Future topics include architecture as an expression of structure and materials; also architecture in the modern environment, with the influence of Expo '67 taken into consideration. Ennis, a professor at the University of Delaware, speaks at Washington College under a federal grant from Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 4)

fall and would increase the overall spirit of this small school.

The only major difficulty would be the location of a coach. And this is no overwhelming difficulty. I am sure there is someplace a Professor who is a Rugby nut and who would enjoy teaching at a small southern school. If not, the college could create a job—I know maintenance needs one good man—they haven't got any now for sure.

Finally, there is something about Rugby which seems to fit right in with this school. With our campus of odd-balls and everyone trying to make this school excel at way out sports what could be more appropriate than having a year where a Washington College student can proudly say, "We are number one in rugby in the entire nation."

Who knows? We could repeat in *Sports Illustrated*.

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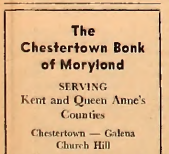

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"Democratic Temperment" Is Aim Of Student Power

By ED. SCHWARTZ
National Student Association

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The point should be clear — student power means not simply the ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions.

The days when two students, hand-picked by the administration, could sit on a college-policy committee for seven months, only to endorse a report having little to do with student demands, should end. Student power involves the organizing of all the students, not just the elite; it involves the participation of the students, not just the elite.

The educational premise behind demands for student power reflects the notion that people learn through living, through the process of integrating their thoughts with their actions, through a capacity to act. Education which tells students that they must prepare to live tells infants that they learn to walk by crawling. College presidents who invoke legal authority to prove educational theory — "If you don't like it, leave; it's our decision to make" — assume that growth is the ability to accept what the past has created. Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experience with a slice of the past which seems appropriate, with their efforts to intensify the relationships between the community within the university.

Let this principle apply — we who must obey the rule should make it.

Students should make the rules governing dormitory hours, boy-girl visitation, student unions, student fees, clubs, newspapers, and the like. Faculty and administrators should advise — attempt to persuade, even. Yet the student should bear the burden of choice. They should demand the burden.

Students and faculty should co-decide curricular policy.

Students, faculty, and administration should co-decide admissions policy (they did it at Swarthmore), overall college policy affecting the community even areas like university investments.

Student power brings those changes, and in the latter cases, it means that the student view will be taken seriously — that it will be treated as a view, subject to rational criticism or acceptance, not simply as "the student opinion which must be considered as the student opinion — i.e. the opinion of those lesser beings in the university."

Student power brings change in the relationships between groups within the university, as well as change in attitudes between the groups of a university. It renders irrelevant the power of factions outside a university who impose external standards on an internal community — trustees, alumni.

Student power should not be argued on legal grounds. It is not a legal principle. It is an educational principle. Students who argue for "rights" usually fail to explore the reasons for rights. In a university, a right should spring from a premise of education, not a decision of a court, although the two may coincide. Student power can suggest a critique of education.

Most students don't want student power. They are too tired, too scared, or too acquiescent to fight for it. That, too is a student decision. Those with potential power may choose to ignore it — even those who have decided not to decide have made a decision.

Yet, abdication of responsibility, or transferral of authority to other people inhibits individual and collective growth. Students who accept other people's decisions have diluted their desire to question, to test themselves, to become through being. They create walls between their classroom material and their lives, between their inner and outer selves. Acquiescence is boring, even humiliating. Education should be neither.

Student power is threatening to those who wield power now, but this is understandable. A student should threaten his administrators outside of class, just as bright students threaten professors inside of class. Student power ultimately challenges everyone in the university — the students who must decide; the faculty and administrators who must rethink their own view of community relations in order to persuade.

People who say that student power means anarchy imply really that students are rabble who have no ability to form community and adhere to decisions made by community. Student power is not the negation of rules—it is the creation of a new process for the enactment of rules. Student power is not the elimination of authority, it is the development of a democratic standard of authority.

Students who abjure student power abjure themselves. They are safe, respectable, but emasculated. Ultimately, they can be dangerous. Later in life, they wield power in the way in which it was wielded upon them — without any standard to govern it save that of power.

The standard of the university should encompass a democratic temperament, not an authoritarian elite. That's the point of student power.

Ancients

(Continued from Page 2)

ity. Each woman prayed to be held worthy by a man; they craved recognition.

When the search was at last finished and the festival of Homecoming drew near, the men and women gathered in great rejoice over the promise of spiritual fulfillment. There was much talk about who had chosen whom; the women talked secretly among themselves, and the men discussed their choices.

Pilgrimages

On the eve of the celebration, people from far-off realms who used to dwell in Collepolis, made pilgrimages to their former homeland. They gathered nostalgically for the festival.

The next day, the men took part in sporting games, to demonstrate their manliness to their chosen queens. There were immense parades and monstrous fires built in the honour of these fair Goddesses, to whom each man wanted to come home.

Community Queen

In the midst of this celebration there was much philosophical discussion regarding the relative merits of the fair queens who were contesting to represent the community as a whole. They were discussed on a purely spiritual basis. "Does she truly embody the qualities of a living Goddess?", they asked in formal dialectic.

Once the community queen was chosen, the men gathered with their own private queens in a ritualistic Dance of Gratitude. Much happiness and good-will reigned as ideal women stood on many pedestals to fulfill the spiritual desires of Collepelitenian men.

Peaceful Aftermath

The aftermath of the celebration was peaceful. So peaceful, in fact, that hardly a person spoke, and if they did, it was only in whispers. Their zealous search for perfection had been divinely fulfilled, and each man was lost in religious meditation.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
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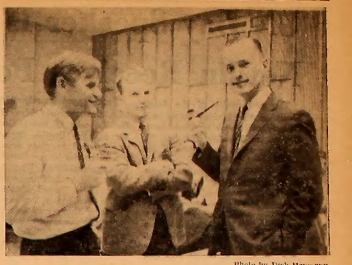

Photo by Dick Heymann

Dr. Gerhard Spiegler converses with Drs. Tapke and Hoopes of the philosophy department after a seminar with the New Morality-New Theology class. Dr. Spiegler received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and is chairman of the department of religion at Haverford.

Washington College President Daniel Z. Gibson approved the measure announced this week of including student representatives on all but two faculty committees. There will be at least one member of the Senate on each committee.

Students Influence Antioch Trustees

Yellow Springs, O. (f. P.) Antioch College's board of trustees recently adopted a precedent-setting policy under which it will try to bring college investments into harmony with the college's historic stand against racial and religious bigotry. The trustees also voted to invite members of the Antioch community to attend all board meetings except executive sessions necessary from time to time.

Both actions respond to student requests, raised dramatically at a May meeting when a group of 50 entered a traditionally closed session of the board. "By that action, students called to our attention that we are not wholly responsive to the values we hold for education," Pres. John P. Dixon said, in announcing the board's new policies.

Just how the new investment policy will be put into effect, nobody as yet knows. Specifically, the policy statement calls for the board's investment advisory committee to consider a company's racial and religious policy when the committee is making or retaining a particular investment.

To help implement the policy, information on Antioch's investments will be available to the community and a procedure established so that questions of suggestions about investments can be raised. When appropriate, the board or committee will advise companies of Antioch's views on these matters.

During the board session in July when the new policies were worked out, Pres. Dixon spoke less formally.

"It seems to me," he told trustees, "because of our verbal pigeons have come home to roost, complete with feathers." He was referring to Antioch's oft-stated beliefs that education should be related to humane values, that a democratic college community involves students at all levels of decision-making, that a college of the 1960's must be able to tolerate creative changes.

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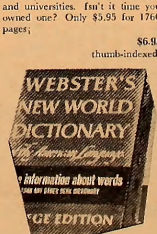

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UN Day Speaker Is Ambassador;

Newlin Receives Poetry Award

The ambassador of the Ivory Coast to the United States and Canada will speak at Washington College on Tuesday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. in the theatre of the new Fine Arts Building.

His Excellency Timothee Ahoua is expected to speak on the problems of his country. Mr. Ahoua was educated at the Lycee of Fontainebleau in France. He holds a Bachelor's Degree and Diploma from the University of Paris. Mr. Ahoua became the first counselor of the Embassy in Washington and later to Morocco after continuing international studies in Bonn, Geneva, and the Hague.

He has held his current post since November, 1966, and spent considerable time this summer escorting his vigorously pro-Western President, M. Houphouet-Boigny, through the United States and Canada.

His lecture is the third in a series established by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV in memory of James Loutit, Jr., Sidney George, Jr., and Joshua George III, of Mt. Harmon Plantation, Cecil County, Maryland, who in 1782 contributed to the original endowment funds of the college.

Other speakers scheduled for this year include U.S. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon; Bishop James A. Pike, currently a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California; Samuel Stumpf, President of Cornell College; Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Bill Veek, former owner of three baseball clubs and author; and John Usher Munro, director of Freshman Studies at all-Negro Miles College in Birmingham, Alabama, and past dean of Harvard College.

From approximately 6,000 entries, the poetry of Mrs. Nicholas Newlin, wife of the chairman of the college's English Department, was selected to place among the top 16 entries in the Stroud Festival competition. The festival, which will be held beginning October 28 in Stroud, England, includes Christopher Fry among the judges of the poetry submitted in the contest. Mrs. Newlin's alma mater, Bryn Mawr, invited her to submit some poetry for consideration; when she did, it was rejected. It was this poetry—three poems—which she then entered in the Stroud Festival competition. There are three top prizes, and thirteen highly commended entries—and it is into this latter category that Mrs. Newlin falls.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 19
Men's Residence Association—Dean of Men's Office—4:30 p.m.
Chorus—Arts Center—7:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20
Bridge Club — Alumni House —7:30 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 21
Soccer vs. Lycoming—Away
Board of Visitors & Governors Meeting—11:00 a.m.
Players' Lock-out (2 weeks)

Sunday, Oct. 22
AOPi Patroness Tea
Minta Martin—Afternoon

Monday, Oct. 23
JV Soccer vs. Harker Prep—Home
Student Government Association —Activities Ctr.—7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings —9:00 p.m.
Senior Women's Honor Society SGA Room (Act. Ctr.)—9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24
Panhellenic Council—Minta Martin dining room—7 p.m.
Riding Club—Dunning—7:30 p.m.
Faculty Lecture
Hynson Lounge—8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25
Soccer vs. American U.—Home
Cross Country vs. American U. —Home
Women's League Card Party Minta Martin—1:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26.
Men's Resident Association Dean of Men's Office—4:30 p.m.
Chorus—Arts Center—7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27
Bridge Club
Alumni House—7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28
Soccer vs. Loyola—Away
Cross Country vs. Loyola—Away
Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Dance
Cain Gym—9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 30
Phi Sigma Kappa UNICEF Party for Children—Chapter Room—6:30 p.m.
Student Government Association —Activities Ctr.—7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Cross Country vs. Johns Hopkins—Away

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FILM SERIES

The Washington College Film Series movie for this Sunday is *Long Day's Journey Into Night*. It will be shown in Dunning lecture hall (Room 203). The film is based on O'Neill's play, and won an unprecedented four awards at the 1962 Cannes festival for the principals in its cast —which include Ralph Richardson, Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards, Jr., and Dean Stockwell.

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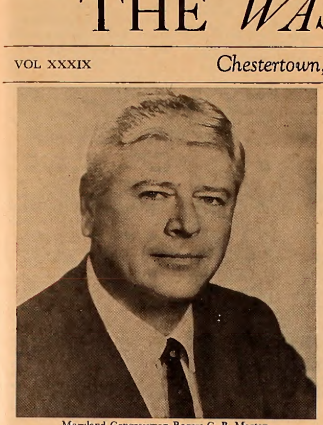
UN Ambassador Tells of Ivory Coast Problems, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX — *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, October 27, 1967* — No. 6



Maryland Congressman Rogers G. B. Morton

Congressman Morton To Speak Here Tues.

Maryland Congressman from the first district, Rogers G. B. Morton will speak this Tuesday, October 31, at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Elected to the 88th Congress in 1962, Congressman Morton has been particularly interested in conservation, serving on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee which deals with the conservation of National Parks, public land management and Island territories.

Wildlife Conservation

Congressman Morton has also been a member of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee which sets U. S. Maritime policy and is concerned with fish and wildlife preservation and Coast Guard activities.

A member of the Republican party, Morton was involved in the drafting of a long range plan for the improvement of the Chesapeake Bay Basin. Citing long experience in the field of business management, Morton has served on the Committee for Small Business and has served on the Puertorican Status Commission for Gorporeal Development and International Trade.

Urban Affairs

Morton's major interests during his term of office have been the encouragement of small business, farm production and marketing systems, as well as rural and urban change.

In a speech at Washington College last February, Morton called for a redeal of federal money and a shift in federal spending from military to domestic programs. He stated that by trimming defense costs, the money saved could be applied to pollution control, national parks and slum elimination.

Conservative Views

An acknowledged conservative, Morton has voted against many of the Administrations proposals for environmental programs. For example in the second session of the Eighty-ninth Congress, Morton voted against Medicare, amendments to the "War on Poverty", rent supplements, open housing and the minimum wage.

Voting Record

Asked about his voting record, Morton stated that he was against the Administrations programs because they lacked adequate safeguards, although he did not oppose the proposals per se.

Morton has also been opposed to home rule for the Nations Capitol. Asked about this opinion, Morton stated that "the nation's capitol belongs to all its citizens" and added that Washington should become a "demonstration city".

Opening Ceremony Set for Fine Arts

By Jim Dillon

A convocation ceremony in Washington College's new Fine Arts Center will mark the official opening of the best-equipped theater-arts facility on the Eastern Shore. During two weeks of dedications and performances, the $1.3 million Arts Center will be introduced in its new function of presenting concerts and speakers of interest to both the College and the community.

The convocation will be held on Saturday November 4, with Douglas Seal, Artistic Director of Centre Stage in Baltimore, giving the main address. Mr. Seale came to America in 1960 after some twenty years of acting and directing in British repertory theaters.

He has directed plays in off-Broadway and on Broadway, and his productions have been invited to appear in Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Moscow, and Leningrad. Mr. Seale is now in his third season as Artistic Director at Centre Stage, directing five of the seven shows each season.

Cornerstone Ceremony

Prior to the convocation, on Thursday, November 2, members of the Administration and student leaders will participate in the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Fine Arts Center. The ceremony will be open to all members of the College community. That evening the Washington Players will open their production of the musical satire "Oh What a Lovely War!", in the first of three consecutive evening performances.

A Loutitt-George lecture by Henry Hope Reed, architectural historian and author, will be given on "Classical America" on November 7. Mr. Reed, an authority on American classical architecture, believes that the trend in contemporary American architecture should begin to depart from "functional" styles in favor of a return to the classical, "traditional aesthetic goals of beauty and sublimity." He feels that "much 'modern' or 'functional' architecture is, at best, a triumph of engineering rather than of art."

College Showcase

The 600-seat Tawes Theatre, named after former Maryland governor J. Millard Tawes, has a 3000 square foot stage and is thoroughly equipped with workshop, costume room, two dressing rooms, variable acoustical tuning and full lighting

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE!

Student tickets for the Players' production of "Oh What a Lovely War!", November 2, 3, 4 and the concert on November 10, 11 by Eugene Istomin will be available starting Monday in the Dean of Women's office. There will be 200 tickets available to students for each night, and will be given out on a first come, first serve basis.

Senate To Organize Tutorial Workshop

Plans are currently underway to organize a tutorial workshop for the children of Washington College faculty members.

The problem of inadequate elementary and high school education in this area was raised in an SGA meeting by Senator Steve Amick. "Not only has this situation discourage prospective faculty members from accepting positions at the college," he reported, "it has also been the reason for several professors leaving."

Three Alternatives

"Washington faculty with children of high school age have three alternatives to meet this problem," he explained. "If they can afford it, and few college professors can, they can send their children away to school." Supplementing the Chestertown education or leaving this area for another which offers a better educational program were other alternatives mentioned. The organization of a tutorial program is a step in the direction of providing supplementary education for the children of faculty members.

Faculty Members Meet

The SGA has called a meeting of faculty parents interested in such a program to determine ages of the children and to see what subjects should be considered.

At present, the program will offer an enrichment rather than a tutorial program for the children in grade school. This would include courses in subjects such as French, English literature, art and music.

High School

For students on the high school level, however, a tutorial program will be set up. The organizers will compile a list of college students willing to tutor and the individual faculty members must determine the qualifications of the student to tutor in a specific subject.

A tentative fee of three dollars per hour has been set. Senate members expressed the hope that a grant will be made available to the program so that faculty members will not have to pay the entire cost.

Although Senate is presently involved in organizing the program, a committee of three members, representing the faculty, administration and students will direct the program in the future. The workshop is scheduled to begin functioning in three weeks.

Governing Board Approves Plans For New Library

By Barbara L. Osborn

Plans for Washington College's new library and women's gymnasium was the major topic of discussion at the meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors on Saturday, October 21.

Twenty-nine of the thirty-six-member Board of Visitors and Governors lined the President's office for the first general meeting of the academic year. According to the ex-officio thirty-seventh member of the Board, President Daniel Z. Gibson, this attendance was above the average.

Fine Meeting

So was the length and import of the meeting, whose discussion continued from 11 A.M. to nearly 1:30 P.M.—"A real fine meetin' " concluded Louis L. Goldstein, Maryland state comptroller and alumni-appointed Board member.

Foremost on the agenda was deliberation on the plans for the library to occupy the site of Gain Gymnasium. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Visitors and Governors and chairman of the meeting, Philip J. Wingate, reported that the plans for the new library as recommended by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds were approved with only slight modification.

Bids Accepted in Spring

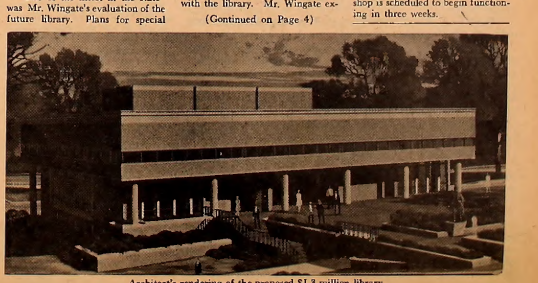
J. Russell Bailey of Orange, Va., a well-known specialist in the designing of college libraries, will draw up the complete plans in the next six months, and the Board will accept bids for construction sometime in the spring. College Business Manager Frederick W. Dumschott explained that construction completion date cannot be predicted at this stage, but the college hopes that the new facility will be in operation in September of 1969.

"One of the finest in the state" was Mr. Wingate's evaluation of the future library. Plans for special reading rooms, open stacks on one floor and electronic facilities rooms merit this outlook. Hopefully the inter-library loan idea will be expanded to a system of magnetic tape receivers of information transmitted by the University of Maryland and the Library of Congress.

Women's Gym Planned

Construction of the new women's gymnasium adjacent to Russell Gym is expected to be simultaneous with the library. Mr. Wingate ex-

(Continued on Page 4)



Architect's rendering of the proposed $1.3 million library

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Editorials

Bookstore Solutions

Last week, the *Elm* mentioned some of the difficulties which seem to plague the bookstore. This week, a few suggestions:

Pilferage is reported to have been nearly $1,000 last year. There are no estimates for this year, but books are being taken out of the store, unpaid for. The "method" for getting away undetected seems to be going into the store with an armload of books, and leaving with an armload *plus*. The solution to this problem is simple: install bookracks outside the store and permit none to enter with books in hand. Thus, any books going out of the store must be paid for. Surely students recognize the need for such a policy, and would not be offended. Last spring, Mr. Leid proposed that shelves be installed in the hallways. The idea was turned down by Mr. Dumschott because he feared they would restrict the flow of traffic in the hallway.

Tough.

The merits of saving money through stopping or drastically slowing down pilferage outweighs the problems occurred when only two people, instead of three, may pass abreast in the hallway. Three sections of books-shelves with eight separate compartments each would cost under $400—an investment that would repay itself after *no more than two years*.

Mr. Leid also reports that at college bookstores where charge account systems are available, business increases more than the cost of maintaining the system. In fact, Tulane's bookstore enjoyed a *40% increase* in business after instituting a charge system!

Washington College had a charge system in the bookstore some years ago, and it was dropped because it was not worth the cost. The *Elm* suggests it be tried again. There are different methods for limiting the amount a student may charge (should his parents choose to set a limit)—and for solving the other "problems" involved.

It is no secret (except perhaps from the college business office) that sometimes one must *spend* money to *make* money, and it is the opinion of the *Elm* that a bookrack and a charge system are two "improvements" it would behoove the bookstore committees to consider, and the business office to recommend. After all, if the bookstore is losing money, the students are subsidizing it through their yearly tuition fees—and any possible means of reversing the flow of money should be given serious consideration.

MRA-WRA

Next week should prove to be an exciting week for both residence organizations.

The Men's Residence Association will consider a recommendation to increase the open hours in men's dorms, in addition to a "doors ajar" policy. To date, the open houses have been well handled on the part of the students; the privilege has been shown to be in responsible hands. The *Elm* feels that another move to increase campus social life is a logical next step.

The Women's Residence Association is considering some problems which are inherent in its present constitution—and will discuss some major revisions in policy.

There will be further discussion of the role of the housemothers, a topic which received much attention last year. Sign-out procedures and room inspections are other matters for consideration.

The *Elm* applauds these organizations for taking an active role in investigating present conditions and responding to student objections and requests. The *Elm* suggests that the students agitating for change not assume that "the administration" is the "enemy"—and attempt to work out solutions *together*, rather than by seeing "how much (they) can get" through threats and ultimatums.

Student Living In Congo Describes Political Scene

A descendant of a member of the first graduating class at Washington College, Christopher Rogers came from the Republic of the Congo to matriculate with this year's freshman class. In a recent *Elm* interview, he enthusiastically related his experiences in Kinshasa (formerly Leopoldville), and commented on his family affiliation with Washington College.

Christopher describes his five year stay in the Congo as "probably the most exciting years I've spent so far." His father has a contract with the United States which involves shipping American agricultural surplus to the Congo. He must supervise the shipments and see that what is sent gets put to the best use. There is cooperation with the American Embassy to insure that what is sent is needed.

Swahili

French is the predominate language in the Congo, and Christopher speaks it fluently. However, there are many other languages, such as Lingala, Swahili, and Kituba.

All white people are called Europeans, remarked Rogers, and they are still the favored class, despite what has been said. Most live in villas, many have swimming pools and frangi pani trees—"ideal for parties", added Rogers. The American community is comparatively large (1,000-1,500).

Native "boys"

Christopher met natives in the area as well. In the Congo, African servants are called "boys". The Rogers family had a launder, cook, driver, and a night watchman. Christopher got to know them well, and still writes to them.

Political Problems

While the parties were great fun, and there was no lack of adventure to be found, the recent political situation in the Congo has made living there particularly hard for outsiders. As Rogers explains, "The political situation is always fluctuating. General Mobutu wants to make the Congo more a Congo for the natives instead of for outsiders. Former leader Tshombi was unpopular with Mobutu's party, and an ally to Schramme, and his group of Katangese Gendarmes. Tshombi is held captive now in Algeria while Schramme is trying to swing favor toward Tshombi. Meanwhile, there was a six to six curfew held in Kinshasa, imposed by Mobutu against Schramme and the Europeans. The curfew was sheer hell. My father and I lived through it somehow. There were no movies, or restaurants open past six o'clock in the evening. Kinshasa was like a dead city in the evening. The curfew was strictly enforced; you were subject to arrest if you did not obey. At present, dependents are not encouraged by the American government to go back to the Congo. Enrollment at my school has dropped considerably."

Because of the political chaos, the Rogers family is separated. Mr. Rogers is still in the Congo while the rest of the family is in the United States.

Christopher is acquainted with Washington College because his maternal ancestors have been graduating from here since its founding. He is related to the Barrell family, who settled in Chestertown during the eighteenth century. They formerly owned one of the houses along the Chester River called the Barrell House.

Photo by Brion Hanrihan

Christopher Rogers, a Washington College freshman, came here from a five year stay in the Congo.

Scholar Examines Ancient Desk Art

By Thruegood Wilson

The people of ancient Collopolis were skilled craftsmen and sensitive artists. Their greatest period of creativity came to a fore during the Golden Age of Desk Art. The artists of this time used only desks and the crudest of implements as their medium to produce masterpieces of endeavor. It was under incredible conditions, such as poor lighting and the constant fear of suppression, that they made mere slabs of wood into structed, unified beauty.

Three Theories

It is difficult to pin-point exactly how desk carving became an important part of the lives of the ancient Collopolitonians. There are three theories:

1. One scholar says that desk carving is a direct result of non-rewarding lectures. This is called stimulous response frustration, and is documented by the fact that there was more carving done in areas where discussion was not rewarding.

2. Desk carving, says another authority, is really a continuation of the former vast decorations found on lavatory walls.

3. Another pedant describes desk art as merely decorative; desks were decorated because they were thought to look more beautiful that way.

My own investigations prove to me that desk art can be best attributed to the first reason. Recently I made a field trip to the site of archeological diggings in Chestertown. There, I uncovered the largest and most complete collection of desk art that I have seen during my entire career. Although a thorough documentation would take years to accomplish, I will give a short report.

It appears that there are two clearly different styles of desk art, message and decorative. The messages are usually either narrative or symbolic.

"Batman Lives"

For instance, early message art may be illustrated by the following intricately earved statements: "Flower Power", "Batman Lives", and "Cool it". Later, the message becomes more involved. The style is perfected with intensity. Such statements as "Dr. Spock is a Reincarnation of Davy Crockett", "Socrates is a Phoney", and "Long Live the Dictatorship of the Proletariat", typify this later period. Symbolic message art is precisely what the name implies—symbolic.

The second kind of desk art, decorative, resembles a road map of the Rocky Mountains. Every curve and groove is executed with a precision never before or since equaled in technique.

Very often these messages and decorations become political in nature. Unfortunately, a discussion of how this art reflects the dissatisfaction of the people is beyond the scope of this report. It is with regret that I cannot relate these messages here. I do, however, encourage a visit to the diggings at William Smith's Forum. There you will find a complete display of desk art on view for all to see.

Riding Club Activities Include Fox Hunting

By David Saffern

The Washington College Equestrian Club is planning to participate in a great variety of activities this year, including some for hunting, informal riding, and traveling to see a horse show.

At the club's first meetin on Tuesday, October 10, the upcoming activities were discussed. Although there will be no riding at the Quaker Neck Stables until this spring, other arrangements have been made with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Quaker Neck to use their privately owned horses for a nominal fee.

Club's Sponsor

Mr. Charles Cockey, Director of Public Relations and the club's sponsor, is trying to locate other individuals who are willing to allow the club to their facilities. Mr. Cockey stated that he hopes that anyone in the vicinity interested in providing these facilities will contact him.

Arrangements have also been made for the club to attend the Washington Horse Show in Washington, D. C. on the week-end of October 28. Transportation will be provided by the club.

Fox Hunting

Last year, the Equestrian Club attended the Pennsylvania National Horse Show, and visited the Maryland Hunt Club and the stallion station at Chesapeake City. This year, the Howard County Hunt Club has offered to allow the more experienced riders to do some fox hunting with the club. They hunt on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and they also hold an open hunt on Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. The novice riders have been invited to trail behind and observe the hunt.

Richard Heymann, President of the Equestrian Club, announced that anyone who is interested in riding with the club should pick up a schedule from the Registrar's Office. This schedule should be filled out and given to Mr. Cockey. The club's meetings will be posted on the social calendar, and will be held in Dunning Hall unless otherwise announced. Everyone with any interest is encouraged to attend.

DETERMINATION—Senior Ben Whitman has turned in some individual efforts so far this season.

X-Country Team Falters At Home

The Washington College varsity cross country team continued winless as it fell to powerful Towson State last Saturday by a score of 18-40.

Towson came to Chestertown with two of the finest runners of any school. Their number one man Patton has run a 4:15 mile while Mayhew the number two runner, has posted an outstanding 9:03 two mile.

Powerful Squad

With these two runners leading the way, the Sho'men were in for a long afternoon against the powerful Towson squad, which went into the meet with an undefeated record of 5-0.

For Washington, the order of finish was Ben Whitman, Pat Chambers, Fred Couper, Sam Martin and Dave Bird as they were shutout by Towson.

Fine Efforts

Coach Chatellier was not totally disheartened by the results as most of Washington's runners ran the fastest race of their career in the losing effort. Chatty was pleased with the improvement, but stated that although the team is stronger this year than last, the competition is stiffer.

On Tuesday, the Sho'men faced a team that they defeated last year, American University. However, this year American University has once again got itself a powerhouse and will have entered the contest as strong favorites.

Chatellier hopes for the team's first win on Saturday against Loyola which is also winless. He anticipates Whitman's garnering first place in the meet at Baltimore.

Tougbest Opposition

Commenting upon the season so far, Chatellier felt that the teams which Washington had faced so far had been its toughest opposition, noting that each team had outstanding performers.

Not to take anything away from his team, Chatty praised them for their continued improvement and desire. He hopes for victory next week against a weak Hopkins squad.

ALL STAR NOTICE!

The *Elm* all-star intramural football squad which was supposed to be announced today will not be selected because of the playoff game between the Lambdas and KA's.

The selection of a most valuable lineman and back will be made the week after the selections are made.

Shore Ten Wins 3-1; To Battle Loyola

Decisive victories over Towson State and Lycoming have given the Washington College soccer team a good chance of winning the Mason - Dixon Conference Championship.

The deciding games figure to be with American University which was played Wednesday and Loyola which will be played on Saturday.

Last Wednesday, the Sho'men defeated a strong Towson State squad 4-1. The Shore booters scored early as George Buckles, on an assist from Marc Svec, pushed one through.

Later in the first period, Joe Nichols found the range and made the score 2-0. The ball never touched the ground as Barry Drew lofted it to Dave Isherwood who alertly headed it to Nichols.

Midway in the second period, Jim Blandford, assisted by Sandy Snyder, booted it past the Towson goalie to make it 3-0. For the remainder of the half, the teams fought to a standstill.

A lackluster Towson attack finally gathered some momentum as they scored their only goal early in the third period. With the score 3-1, the Sho'men hustled to score their final goal by Ken Stein on a pass from Dave Isherwood to make the final score 4-1.

Outstanding Saves

All-South goalie Al Perry, recently recovered from an injured knee made "three or four outstanding saves and was excellent on clears" according to Coach Athey.

He also praised Barry Drew for his outstanding work and the continued fine play of Steve Wrightson.

On Saturday, the Sho'men found themselves locked with Lycoming in a Mason-Dixon dual. The game was deadlocked after regulation play, and was finally won by the Sho'men in overtime 3-1.

"The game was very frustrating," Coach Athey reported. "We had fifteen open shots at the goal which wouldn't go in, hitting the posts or missing by inches."

The Washington goal during the regulation time came in the first period when Joe Nichols assisted by George Buckles rammed one past the Warrior Goalie for the only score of the first half. Lycoming scored in the fourth period to tie the score and force the overtime.

In the double overtime, the Sho'men scored their first goal as Dave Isherwood passed to George Buckles for the tally. A few minutes later the scoring was reversed as Isherwood scored and Buckles assisted, making the final score 3-1

On Wednesday the Sho'men faced a powerful American University team that has beaten some very powerful conference teams. This was a "must" game for the Shore booters who are entertaining ideas of a Mason-Dixon title.

In what will be perhaps their toughest game of the year, the Sho'men face Baltimore's powerful Loyola College, Saturday at Loyola. The Greyhounds, according to Coach Athey, "have an extremely tough ball club this year. To make matters worse, we're playing them at their Homecoming so they'll certainly be up for the game." The MRA is sponsoring a bus to and from the game.

LEADING SCORER—Sho'men Joe Nichols is presently leading the soccer team in goals scored.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by John Clifton

In the second week of the season, the Washington College harriers are still in search of their first win. They dropped their third meet in as many contests last Wednesday afternoon to the strong competitors from Towson State.

The scores of all three meets are not important because none of the events were what one would call a close contest. With the exception of the consistently strong running of senior team captain Ben Whitman and the determined efforts of junior Pat Chambers, the squad lacks the ability to be a winning team.

It is hard to blame all these deficiencies on the members of the squad themselves. Perhaps it is the attitude of the whole campus that has to change. Cross country has for too long been the forgotten sport at Washington. Admittedly, it is definitely not a great spectator sport, but it is a hard, grueling, and most exhausting contest that requires hours of hard practice necessary to build up the stamina required to run our four-mile course.

Unfortunately, those hardy souls who choose to participate in this sport get next to no support from the student body, or from the administration. This lack of spirit has become such an institution here that attendance at practice always dwindles. As a result, stamina is, with a few exceptions, never developed. This in turn leads to endless losing seasons that all but destroys team spirit and desire. This defeatist attitude has even invaded the athletic department, more specifically, the cross country coaching staff.

I, for one, think that this attitude has to change and soon. Washington College prides itself in participating in a great number of sports for a school of this size. If we are going to continue being proud of this, something is going to have to be done to save cross country from becoming extinct on this campus.

Cross country is going to have to be raised to the proud position that it holds on most of the campuses with which we compete. To achieve this level, Washington is going to have to begin a determined effort to recruit good runners. Just like the athletic department recruits athletes for every other sport here. Perhaps the athletic department has to be reminded periodically that there are other sports on this campus besides lacrosse and that our athletic department cannot be considered a good one unless our athletic system is a well-balanced one. Certainly, Coach Chatellier needs some help.

In addition to new recruiting methods, those runners who chose to come here cannot be allowed to cut practice and do as they please. They must be given the desire to make Washington cross country runners able contenders in the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences.

Only when these things are accomplished will the attitude of the campus toward cross country change, and only then will the esprit des corps needed for a good team become synonymous with Washington College cross country.

Lambdas Retain Championship; Defeat Kappa Alpha In Playoff

Lambda Chi Alpha retained the championship of Washington College's intramural football league by defeating Kappa Alpha 25-13, but not until after KA had stunned them with a 7-6 loss, which forced the playoff game.

A first-up KA defense was the whole story of the first game, as the usually potent Lambda offense was held scoreless in the first half by a tight KA secondary.

Not only was the Lambda offense thwarted, but KA quarterback Pete Joslin picked away at the defense, which had given up an average of one point per game. Joslin hit Cam Smith for the score and his extra point pass was successful, giving KA a 7-0 halftime lead.

Bohaker Scores

Lambda Chi bounced back late in the game with a diving catch by Tim Bohaker of a Harry Webb aerial for a touchdown, but the extra point failed and KA stopped another Lambda Chi drive to hold on for the 7-6 win.

In the playoff game, KA obviously had the momentum it needed to capture its first intramural cup in several seasons. They took the kickoff and marched to a touchdown, using short passes from Al Streelman to Bob VanderClock and Gee Hibberd.

The scoring toss went to VanderClock, while the extra point was hauled in by Hibberd. Possibly this shocked Lambda Chi into reality.

Overcome Lead

They overcame the 7-0 deficit and took a 13-7 halftime lead, with Harry Webb connecting on passes to Mike Kelly for both touchdowns, one of which was set up by a brilliant defensive play by safety Tim Polvinale, who blitzed, blocked a pass and grabbed it in the air for an interception.

Harry Webb, who pitched three touchdown passes and caught one himself, put Lambda Chi on the scoreboard first in the second half with a short pass to Tom Polvinale, but KA put itself back in the game with a long touchdown drive, climaxed with a six-point toss from Streelman to Cam Smith, making the score 19-13.

Webb Excels

A game of quarterbacks as it was, Webb did his part by sending his team downfield and calling a double reverse pass for a touchdown, himself on the receiving end, to put Lambda Chi in front 25-13.

Streelman then took charge and moved his team well, but time ran out on the KA's and Lambda Chi prevailed, 25-13.

TWO HANDS—Lambda Chi Gary Bauer is tagged by KA Bob VanderClock in the playoff game won by the Lambda's 25-13..

UN Ambassador Outlines Problems Of Ivory Coast

By Jim Dillon

The ideals and growth of the Republic of the Ivory Coast was the topic of a United Nations Day address by His Excellency, Mr. Timothy Ahoua, ambassador to the United States.

Accompanied by his legal advisor Mr. Torczyner who also served as translator and Mr. Agoussi, the Embassy's first secretary, Mr. Ahoua based most of his address on the geographical, economic and political situation of his country.

Former Colony

A former french colony, the Republic of the Ivory Coast is located in West Africa. Similar in size to New Mexico, it is bordered on the South by the Atlantic Ocean, on the East by China, on the North by Mali and Upper-Volta, to the West by Guinea and Liberia.

Politically autonomous since 1960, the Ivory Coast has a government modeled after the french government with a presidential regime and universal suffrage. There is one "Democratic" party. Ambassador Ahoua stressed the importance of the national language which is french as a unifying factor.

Economic Growth

Economic growth is viewed as the basis for national progress. Agriculture and industry directly involved with agricultural products account for 95% of national production. The Ivory Coast is the world's third largest coffee producer and the fourth largest producer of cocoa and pineapple. Mineral resources are small, consisting mainly of iron ore and diamonds.

The government of the Ivory Coast is directly involved in economic promotion dealing mainly with the European Common Market although Mr. Ahoua emphasized the fact that the Ivory Coast would like increased dealings with the United States which now constitutes about 15% of the export trade and 5½% of the import trade.

Stable Structure

The rapid growth of the Ivory Coast's economy stems from a highly stable political structure. With a number of small tribes constituting the population, popular loyalty tends towards national rather than tribal loyalty. Unlike the situation in Nigeria where there has been considerable conflict between opposing tribes, each of the sixty tribes in the Ivory Coast is relatively small and therefore no one tribe has tried to supress another.

In foreign affairs, the Ivory Coast believes strongly in International cooperation but opposes interference in the domestic affairs of another country. Although strongly opposed to the system of apparteid in South Africa, for example, the Ivory Coast will limit its protest to economic pressure as well as political pressure but will not intervene militarily. Their policy of non-intervention is the basis for their attitudes concerning the crisis in the Congo, Nigeria, as well as the war in Vietnam.

Timothy Ahoua
Ivory Coast Ambassador

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

control. The theater will provide an impressive public showcase, in addition to the augmented curriculum afforded the College by the already functioning drama, music, and art departments housed in the Arts Center.

Eugene Istomin, described by Pablo Casals as "among our greatest pianists" and known internationally as an American "Musical Ambassador" through world-wide concert tours, will give two concerts on the evenings of November 10 and 11. The second Istomin concert will close the series of performances, lectures, and ceremonies heralding the opening of the Fine Arts Center.

Gibson Exhibit

Throughout the two weeks of dedicatory festivities, an exhibit of contemporary Italian art, loaned by former Washington College professor Roland Gibson, will be on display. This exhibit will continue from November 1 through November 22.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

plained that all bids submitted last spring were rejected as too much and that the Board hopes combined construction of the buildings will be more economical.

Recognizing the increased cost of a Washington College education, the Board of Visitors and Governors voted to supplement the general purpose scholarship fund by $20,000. Consequently, the Student Aid Committee will be able to award $90,000 in financial aid to students for the 1968-69 academic year. Mr. Wingate noted this as a step in the Board's determined effort to increase financial help for students.

Crew Efforts Recognized

As a matter of course, the Board approved the appointment of four faculty members. As a matter of a different sort of course, Board Member Lamont called to the attention of the Board the efforts of the new Washington College crew team.

In general, members considered the sport a "natural" for the College. Mr. Wingate explained that provision of funds for crew facilities is the next step and that action on this topic can be expected within the year.

The Board adjourned to Hodson Hall's dining room for luncheon, then proceeded to the Fine Arts Center for a tour of the newest realization of the Heritage Program. To Public Relations Chairman Howard Medhaldt, in his second six-year term on the board, the development program of recent years has been of immeasurable value to the future of Washington College.

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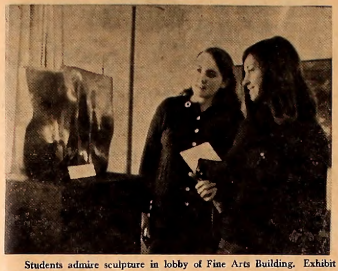
THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, November 4, 1967* No. 7



Students admire sculpture in lobby of Fine Arts Building. Exhibit is part of a show by Dr. Roland Gibson, a former economics professor.

Dedication Ceremony To Open Fine Arts

A cornerstone laying ceremony was held today at 2:00 p.m., and was followed by the convocation at 2:30. The cornerstone was scheduled to be put in place on Thursday afternoon, but inclement weather resulted in postponement of the ceremony.

Speaker at the convocation ceremony was Douglas Seale, artistic director of Center Stage in Baltimore. Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of the Washington National Cathedral, and Daniel Z. Gibson, Washington College President, made some dedicatory remarks.

Dr. Callaway

Dr. Callaway attended Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and received an honorary Doctor of Music degree from the college in 1959. From 1930 to 1935, he studied the organ with Dr. T. Tertius Noble in New York City, then with Dr. Leo Sowerby at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

He prepares music for 1,800 annual services, directs the Choir of Men and Boys, and conducts three performances of oratorio each year by the 250-voice Cathedral Choral Society. He has been musical director of the Opera Society of Washington since 1956 and has served on the faculty of the Cathedral's College of Church Musicians since 1962.

Mr. Seale

Douglas Seale was trained as an actor at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London, and worked there exclusively as an actor and in repertory until after World War II. Following two seasons as an actor at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford on Avon, he became artistic director of the Old Vic, in London, and was also guest director at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre during two seasons.

Mr. Seale then came to the United States, and was director at Stratford, Connecticut for two seasons. He presently directs five of the seven shows at Center Stage each season; he is now in his third season there. This year, he will direct the 25th Shakespearean production of his career when Center Stage presents "Hamlet".

J. Millard Tawes

Also present at the dedicatory ceremonies will be former Maryland governor, J. Millard Tawes, after whom the theatre is named.

A lecture Tuesday afternoon by famed architectural historian Henry Hope Reed and two concert performances by pianist Eugene Istomin Friday and Saturday evenings will conclude the two week dedicatory program.

NOTICE

Tickets for the production of "Oh! What A Lovely War"! are available in the office of the Dean of Women. Students may pick up tickets for the drama production and for the concert by Eugene Istomin scheduled for next Friday and Saturday evenings, from 9:00 to 5:00 daily, Monday through Friday. There will be no cost to students. Faculty, administration, and townspeople will be charged $2.00 for the play and $2.50 for the concert. Reservations may be made by calling 778-288, ext. 262.

Proposal Submitted to President

Open Dorm Question Spurs MRA Action

For two consecutive weeks, there has been heated controversy and debate in the Thursday afternoon meetings of the Men's Residence Association.

President Ted Coldman delegated the responsibility of drafting a proposal for revised open dorm hours, and a change in the "open door" policy to the Executive Committee.

Support

Coldman also asked the representatives to return to their constituents and determine the extent of support for a proposal to permit doors to be "ajar" on Sunday afternoon, the present time for open dorms. There was no suggestion to open the dorms on other days during the week.

The representatives reported that their respective constituents were in favor of the proposal. At that same meeting (held last week), Dean Skelos and Bill Mittman proposed that the MRA consider also a policy of instituting open dorms Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon and evening. Skelos and Mittman also claimed to have extensive support among the male residents of the college.

Questionnaire

President Goldman suggested that a questionnaire be drawn up, and that the two proposals be voted on. The vote was 153-34, in favor of the second proposal.

At the November 2 meeting of the MRA, however, it was decided to submit neither proposal to the President for consideration. Instead, a "compromise" proposal was worked out.

Doors Ajar

Dorms are to be open Sunday afternoon and either Friday or Saturday evenings, with doors ajar, according to the third suggested plan. This was presented to the President Friday morning by Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men and "advisor" to the Men's Residence Association, and Ted Goldman, President.

Other Activities

President Gibson indicated that a decision would be made on the issue by next Wednesday.

Other activities of the MRA include planning for increased social functions, sponsored by the residence organization. Last year, several dances were held, but attendance was not considered "successful". One car rally has been held this fall, and there is a possibility that another will be held next spring.

Student Poll Taken Decry Comp Exams

Comprehensives, foreign language requirements, and a pass-fail system are subjects which were included in a questionnaire sponsored by the *Elm* last week.

Student response totaled 25 percent of the student body. There was a two-to-one majority in favor of retaining the present two-year language requirement, with only one person suggesting a three-year requirement, one-third of the total respondents suggesting either a one-year or no requirement program.

Over three quarters of the respondents felt that the aims of comprehensives, as stated in the college catalogue, were not achieved. An even greater majority felt that graduation should not depend on receiving a passing mark on the exam. A slight majority thought that comps should be required only for honor candidates.

Assuming that comprehensives are not abolished this year, over three-quarters of the respondents indicated that the examinations should be given at an earlier date during the year, instead of when papers and regular final examinations are scheduled.

The recent liberalizations in the distribution requirements were supported by a two-thirds majority.

To the question of whether the four-course plan here is really tailored to four courses—as opposed to being a five course plan minus a course, the respondents gave two-to-one support to the system as it now stands.

There was also a two-to-one majority in favor of a pass-fail marking system for upperclassmen in their non-major fields of study, and that there should be a limit on the number of courses offered on a pass-fail basis.

DC Urban League Director Outlines City's Problems

Breaking down the walls which surround our urban ghettos was the topic of a talk Wednesday evening by Washington, D. C. Urban League Director, Sterling Tucker.

Mr. Tucker, speaking before the William James Forum, based his talk on his theory that urban problems of the "secular city" cannot be separated from the problem of color descrimination. The "secular city" as defined by Mr. Tucker represents a "new structure of life which has turned its attention toward this world—a city of diversity and disintegration."

City Strangled

The major problem of this secular city as outlined by Mr. Tucker is that it is being "strangled" by the largely self-sufficient suburbs which surround it, use its facilities but contribute nothing to its development. Tracing the movement of the negro from rural south to urban south and then to urban north, Tucker pointed out that the city has become an area inhabited by low income families living in an environment of despair.

Among the race-based problems cited by Tucker were housing and urban renewal. Since the end of World War II, the cost of housing has increased to the point where very few homes are being built for low-income families. "Approximately 35,000 public housing units are built each year in the entire United States," Tucker commented. "New York city alone could use that many units."

Urban Renewal

Citing both the Federal Housing Administration and Urban Renewal, Tucker criticized the former as a "tool of the middle class' and the latter as an example of government projects intended to improve conditions but which instead create more problems.

"Nine out of every ten homes destroyed in urban renewal is a home occupied by negro families. After renewal projects are completed only one out of ten displaced negro families returns."

Thus housing is more dependent on government than any other facet of life yet there is "more discrimination in housing than anywhere else. The higher mobility rate of lower income families refers to mobility only within the ghetto," Tucker stated. "They're merely keeping one step ahead of disaster."

Equal Opportunity

Tucker also pointed out government inefficiency in job opportunities and education for negroes. Many programs intended to eliminate the problem of the ghetto merely reinforce it. "The negro today isn't realy moving forward in jobs and education even with all the training programs. He's catching up. We don't want equal opportunity; we want equal results."

Thus the negro, with the exception of very few, is chained to the ghetto. Instead of the environment of courage and hope which he needs to get him out of the ghetto he is surrounded only by dispair. "At this point, the problem is no longer one of negro-white relations but one of the survival of the city itself," Tucker stated.

Photo by Dick Heymann

Sterling Tucker, Executive Director of the Washington Urban League, answers student questions after William James Forum Lecture.

'17 '67

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Fine Arts Opening

Today marks the official opening of the finest college theatrical facility on the Eastern Shore—the Washington College Fine Arts Building. Already the site of two art exhibitions and a commendable production of "Oh What A Lovely War"—the building is only beginning to show its importance and potential uses to the college community.

With time will come an increased familiarity with the technical equipment, and it will be used to greatest advantage in theatrical productions, concerts, lectures, exhibitions, and performances.

There are problems, of course. It is opening over six months "late." The building has already begun to settle, and cracks have appeared in walls as a result—and despite careful planning, the sidewalks have begun to disintegrate. The lift on the stage is not mechanically operable—it must be raised or lowered in sections by hand. Some furnishings for rooms have not yet arrived, and there seems to be a problem regulating temperature inside the building.

Despite these (hopefully) temporary difficulties, and today's inclement weather, the *Elm* is excited about the prospects of what the Fine Arts Center may mean to the college. We thank those who are responsible for providing the funds to construct the center—and urge those who have opportunities to use the building to take advantage of them.

"Classified"

Last weekend at a meeting of East-coast college newspaper editors, one editor announced that he was planning to abolish the weekly paper—this week. He stated that the paper was little more than a bulletin board, and contained few real news articles —too few to justify the paper's existence.

The *Elm* has enjoyed a working relationship with department heads and the administration of the college; these people *do* use the *Elm* for announcements of innovations, forthcoming events, and policy changes. To expand the services of the *Elm*, to include an additional function, beginning next week, the *Elm* will solicit and accept classified advertising.

The kinds of notices which appear on the bulletin boards about babysitting, opportunities for sharing travel expenses on weekends, and even lost and found articles are to be included in the classified advertising. There will be a general notice distributed to all members of the college community next week giving specific rates and deadline information.

We hope that the students, student groups, faculty, and administration will take advantage of the opportunity to share their needs with the widest possible audience, and enjoy readership—and response to their notices with classified advertising in the *Elm*.

MRA Proposal

Last week, the Men's Residence Association discussed two proposals for changes in the hours women are allowed in the men's dorms.

The first proposal would have permitted doors ajar on Sunday afternoons (when the dorms are normally open to female guests). The second proposal advocated having doors shut (and locked) Friday evening, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings. Although the second proposal received strong support over the first (a 6-1 majority in an informal poll), the MRA decided to submit the following proposal to President Gibson: that doors be ajar during open dorm hours which are to occur Sunday afternoon and *either* Friday or Saturday evening.

The *Elm* commends the MRA for the careful consideration it has given this issue. The President indicated yesterday that he would announce his decision on the matter by next Wednesday. In view of the unblemished record of open houses in the men's dorms since last year, the *Elm* hopes the President will give the male (and female) students another opportunity to prove their maturity and responsibility.

Play Review

"Oh! What A Lovely War!"

By Donald Dolce

Timothy Maloney and James Miller opened the Fine Arts Center last evening with their production of Charles Chilton's "Oh! What a Lovely War!".

The production would be more aptly called a show, since its organization and structure do not resemble that of a play. It follows World War I chronologically with a series of individual scenes, each showing a different attitude toward the war. As satire, it is occasionally clever but never brilliant. What could have been an overbearing "message" evening was avoided by the freshness of each scene. This is not to infer that the meaning was not well projected, for the ridiculousness of the entire message was clearly evident and precisely depicted.

One of the best features of the play is that it encompasses many numbers of views without becoming disjointed or confusing. This, each scene had an impact of its own and contributed to an even greater impact collectively when molded together by directors Maloney and Miller.

This particular production made ample use of the facilities of the Tawes Theatre and the combined talents of Timothy Maloney and James Miller. The lighting was most effective and well integrated into the moods of the scenes. Also, the blocking of characters on the stage was superb. The pierrots were artistically arranged during the girls' solo numbers and the troop's ill-fated charges against the enemy. The musical direction is commendable, as it blends the voices of the cast into a forceful component of the play.

Highlighting the players' performances were those of Carl Gamda and Gilbert Bradford. Each was distinctive in his portrayals. As one of the doomed soldiers, Bradford made highly effective use of gestures and penetrating glances. Gamda's projection and mastery of the stage is most impressive. His movements have the assurance of the MC he portrays and the total control over the soldiers that he drills. Also excellent are John Merrill, Peter Herbst, and Stephanie Siegel. Herbst and Michael Young were particularly effective in the ballroom scene.

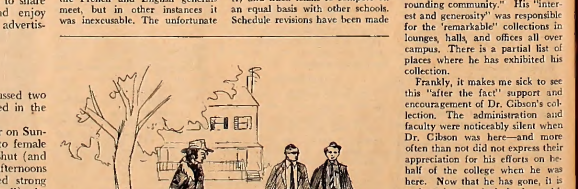
The show is not without faults. First, the choreography is lame and shows little imagination. This is especially evident when the entire company is assembled for "Johnny Jones", "Oh! It's a Lovely War!", and "The Finale." The stage movement consists of the actors marching back and forth and making neat little rectangles on the stage. This is not a serious flaw, and it certainly does not detract from the show. It's simply the icing on the cake, and last evening, pound cake was served.

A second flaw was the accents used. Forced rolls of German r's, slurred Slavic and French accents were in abundance. This was at times a part of the play, as when the French and English generals meet, but in other instances it was inexcusable. The unfortunate

dilemma is that without the accents the effect would have been totally lost, but with the ones that were used the only affect was detrimental.

A third fault was the poor enunciation of the actors, making some lines almost inaudible. This was especially noticeable with the Anglicized and Continentalized lines.

The college has been presented with a credible production for the opening of the Fine Arts Center. It was an entertaining evening combining melody, message, and melancholy, and the best Timothy Maloney production to date.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE NEVER DRESSED THAT WAY AT KIDS? REMEMBER THE DEPRESSION?

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As most students at Washington College know, there has been a considerable amount of complaining done by the women on campus in the past few weeks. These complaints deal with the housemothers and women's residence rules and penalties. In speaking to the Dean of Women and the President of the WRA, it has come to my attention that few girls take these problems to the Dean, or appeal penalties when they believe them to be unfair.

Dean Clark has requested that complaints be written out and brought to her office, and the WRA is encouraging girls to appeal penalties which seem unfair. It seems to me that this is the simplest and quickest way to call attention to our problems, and I hope that more girls will appeal their cases or take their complaints to the Dean instead of letting them slide by.

Sincerely,
Marty Shrewsbury

To the Editor:

It would be amiss if I did not offer some reply to the Sports Editorial which appeared in the October 27 issue of the *Elm*. Rather than opposing the editorial, I am basically in agreement with the points which were made.

I do think that the Athletic Department is now making a concentrated effort to recruit athletes in order to create a more balanced program. Hopefully this will bring one or possibly two strong runners which will enable our cross-country and track teams to compete on an equal basis with other schools. Schedule revisions have been made and are still necessary. Meanwhile, the nucleus for a good team does exist, but the potential talent that we do have is not willing to come out for the team.

Similarly, there have been times when I have felt that cross-country holds a degraded position on this campus. Surely such an environment is not conducive to a winning team spirit. Since my freshman year, cross-country has taken great strides forward. Last year's team, with a 3-6 record was man for man much weaker than this year's. And yet the record wil probably not show this.

The cross country team is thankful for and appreciates the *Elm*'s interest in their sport. We only hope that the college will support us in defeat as well as in victory, realizing that the individuals who choose to compete are making a great sacrifice for seemingly meager rewards.

Respectfully submitted,
Ben Whitman

To The Editor:

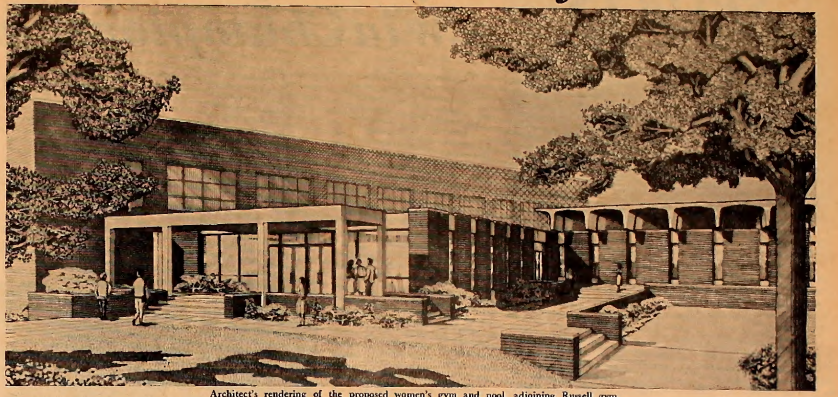
In the program for the two-week ceremonies relating to the opening of the Fine Arts Center, there is a section devoted to Roland Gibson. It lists the titles of the paintings, prints, and sculptures on view in the Fine Arts Center in his show.

There is a very "sympathetic" paragraph at the bottom of the page, giving background information on Dr. Gibson. The "appropriateness" of the exhibit is "quite clear". The contributed made toward appreciation of contemporary art by the Washington College students and members of the surrounding community. His "interest and generosity" was responsible for the "remarkable" collections in lounges, halls, and offices all over campus. There is a partial list of places where he has exhibited his collection.

Frankly, it makes me sick to see this "after the fact" support and encouragement of Dr. Gibson's collection. The administration and faculty were noticeably silent when Dr. Gibson was here—and more often than not did not express their appreciation for his efforts on behalf of the college when he was here. Now that he has gone, it is a fine time to look back on his enormous contribution to the college community. Dr. Gibson's loss has been severely felt this year—especially in this area of college life. I hope selected members of the administration at least realize how much he is missed, and how valuable he was to the college. But, as usual, time for thinking and action are both past. It is too late.

(Name Withheld Upon Request)

Plan For Women's Gym, Pool



Architect's rendering of the proposed women's gym and pool, adjoining Russell gym.

Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City," lectured to the New Morality-New Theology class yesterday afternoon. He discussed the "Death of God Theologians," and the secularization of Christianity with the class before leaving to attend a conference in Baltimore last night.

MRA Spurs Safety Inquiry; Equipment Found Defective

By Richard Heymann

It was discovered several weeks ago that much of the equipment around campus for fighting fires is either defective or non-existent.

Ted Goldman, President of the Men's Residence Association, investigated the situation, and decided that it merited the attention of the MRA—and that something had to be done immediately about the dangerous situation.

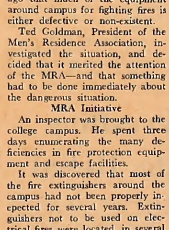
MRA Initiative

An inspector was brought to the college campus. He spent three days enumerating the many deficiencies in fire protection equipment and escape facilities.

It was discovered that most of the fire extinguishers around the campus had not been properly inspected for several years. Extinguishers not to be used on electrical fires were located, in several instances, in areas where electrical fires were most likely.

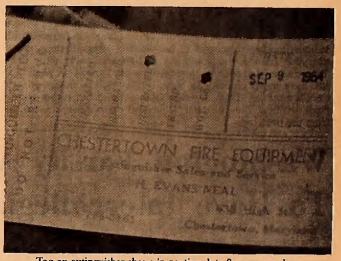
Faulty Extinguishers

Wires are overloaded, and William Smith Hall remains a potential funeral pyre for half the student body. There are no external means of escape in the event of fire—which destroyed the first classroom building on campus years ago. There are no fire doors to prevent flames from licking their way up the stairs—blocking all means of escape.



Gauge plainly shows condition of extinguisher.

The responsibility for this (literally) terrible situation rests not only with the college—but in the hands of an apparently incompetent fire inspector who has visited the school periodically to make safety inspections. The college finally called upon one of his superiors, and a detailed report has been submitted this week, outlining the deficiencies.



Tag on extinguisher shows inspection date 2 years overdue.

Morton Speaks On "Rap, Rats, Riots"

By Steve Myking

"A riot is a petition for society to do something," stated Rep. Roger C. B. Morton in Hynson Lounge on Tuesday night. Addressing a substantial audience of students and townspeople, Congressman Morton's remarks emphasized the summer riots, their causes, and possible solutions.

He intimated that black power militants initiated riots in several cities, only to withdraw after riots had begun to run their course. Thus denying that many riots were spontaneous, he added that underlying factors such as poor housing, and lack of job opportunities caused the frustrations which led to violence.

Failure of the federal and local governments to "deliver the goods", to provide promised housing and jobs has increased frustrations. He proposed that private sectors of society, along with local governments, take the initiative in solving problems that the federal government has not and cannot effectively remedy.

He explained his disenchantment with the "rat bill" in these terms. With this bill, Washington could get provide a "long-going approach" to the rat problem. On the other hand, a new bill recently passed would provide funds to be distributed to local governments through the Public Health Service. Rep. Morton stated that the latter bill had a better chance of success over a period of time.

All levels of government must face the task of rousing "excitement" among citizens to seek actively needed changes in a constructive manner, he said. He vehemently defended the right of dissent to provoke change, but condemned destructive violence that only slowed progress. He admitted that "we have moved too slowly, but not now becoming 'excited' about solving city problems that foment rioting." These grass-roots stirrings encourage greater activity of local government, which can combat the several problems more cheaply and effectively.

Following initial remarks, Rep. Morton fielded questions from the audience. He urged local administration of welfare programs through the return of tax monies to the states. He admonished the private sector to make efforts to improve housing and provide job opportunities.

Rep. Morton encouraged evolution rather than revolution in movements toward open-occupancy. He feared that haste might provoke reactions that would increase tensions. As he said, "you can't legislate what goes on in a man's heart."

Enforcement of present gun laws, rather than new legislation, will curtail crime, he claimed. He called the recently proposed gun legislation "unenforceable." More strict control of mail-order guns, for example, could reduce rising crime rates.

Kehoe Gives Speech At Senate Meeting

With the election of the last Senators, the Senate is beginning a new term. For the remainder of the year, let us all remember two things: the student body has problems and all problems of the student body should come under the consideration of this Senate.

It is easy for us to occupy our time by discussing money problems, by-laws, and social events, but I think there are larger topics.

The Senate has no goals. We have few plans for this school. We have no aspirations. With nothing to work for, we have nothing to achieve.

All is not right with the student body. There is a great deal more to student life than organization budgets, dances and senior comps. One would never know it from listening to this Senate. We have forgotten, perhaps, that we are young, that we are in college. We are supposed to be idealists. We are still new to life. Boredom, despair and disgust with life are still a ways off. We are going to change the world tomorrow. I wish I saw more of this feeling at college. But we are so sensible. We are so conservative. We are so apathetic. We are so dead.

I am tired of apathy. I am tired of tiny lecture audiences. I am tired of uncontested elections. I am tired of hearing how boring life is at Washington College. I am tired of lethargy. Apathy is the major problem on this campus. It will not be alleviated in a committee, or by the faculty, or by any individual, but I do think that the Senate has the power, the imagination, and the ingenuity to alleviate part of it. Do we have the will?

And then there are the problems of the Senate itself. We have before us two extremes. We can channel money and energy to provide great good for a great number. We can employ imagination and talent and lead without domination. Or we can acquire a taste for influence and power. We can become the smug bunch that doles out funds as if they are our own and fend out authority over every person and group that comes before us.

Like apathy, the smugness that comes of government cliques is self-regenerating. For example, at the present time, candidates for SGA officers must be members of the club . . . the Senate. We may not realize this in all its implications, I shall make it more clear. at no time is more than six per cent of the student body eligible to run as a candidate for President, Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer of the Student Government Association. How democratic. But how safe.

This year, let us legislate without favoritism, with dispatch if we can, but wisely at all costs.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

By Gary Myers

This college is bush. The campus is bush because the students are bush. This does not imply that the W.C. students are mentally, physically, or socially inferior to any other college undergraduates. Rather this statement is an indictment of the present social system at the college. Washington College has no student body; what it has is a forced confederation of six highly autonomous, very egotistical groups. All a person's efforts seem to be funneled into his one particular group to the exclusion of the others and thus consequently the ol' school. This attitude is probably supreme in the four fraternities. The house has come to be placed above everything on this campus. A lot of people have become puppets to the opinions and policies of the fraternity as a whole. Consequently, a cold war exists between these four groups and always there is a constant flow of adjectives. Everybody in the other three are most assuredly a combination of a-ses, zeroes p-sies, or just common S.O.B.'s. Now I'm not advocating abolition of fraternities now, because at this moment they perform an important social function which the school cannot replace. What I am calling for is saner heads in each fraternity, and possibly abolition of fraternities in several years when the school can assume these social functions.

The present politics of these groups is a definite detriment to athletics at W.C. How bad is this school when intramural football games draw larger crowds and generate more enthusiasm than varsity soccer tilts. Intramural basketball games are a constant victor in attendance against varsity competition. Nobody really comes to the games in order to watch basketball but rather to cheer on their frat brothers and to show their manlihood by verbally insulting the opponents. Such is the situation. Intramural athletics and games for the House are placed on a higher level than intercollegiate competition. Such an attitude is deplorable. Somewhere the logic of this policy seems to escape me. What is the glory of going hell-bent for the championship in intramurals. Your victory is not going to sway anyone's opinion of your group. It might a few freshmen who don't know how to judge people as individuals yet. But most of all I think such enthusiasm is merely a means to try to convince onesself; that he is the best. I am not faulting individuals because they tend to be pawns. After all these people are your friends and you have to live and party with them. This makes the pressure almost insurmountable. A man does not have much choice. So again I plea that a change in attitude is essential. Don't legislate from without but rather change from within. This is what is needed to remove this college from the bush list.

Loyola tops Sho'men & Win Championship

A veteran Loyola College soccer team delt Washington College's young squad a staggering blow in their quest for a Mason-Dixon Title winning 4-2 at Baltimore.

The loss was the second of the season for the Sho'men and the first after six straight victories. Loyola's victory enabled them to grab sole possession of first place in the northern division of the conference with a perfect 7-0 record. The Sho'men's record now stands at 4-1 in the conference and 6-2 overall.

Drew Sparks

Sophomore center halfback Barry Drew sparked the Shore ten to an early 2-0. He assisted Joe Nichols and George Buckless in the opening minutes when Washington moved extremely well against the surprised Greyhounds.

At the start of the second period, Loyola's experience began to take the ball away from the sophomore-studded Shore lineup and the bigger Baltimore team dominated play. At the half, however, the Sho'men led by a score of 2-1.

Ties Came

At the start of the third period, Loyola scored to tie the game. Less than ten minutes later, the go ahead goal was made. Loyola aded an insurance tally in the final frame.

In defeat Coach Ed Athey had strong praise for his entire squad and especially his three fullbacks Steve Wrightson, Pete Johnson, and Ford Schumann who kept the team in the game, breaking up many of Loyola's fast breaks and other attacks.

Powerful Winds

Earlier in the week, the Sho'men had to overcome gale force winds in order to defeat American University 4-1 at Kibler Field. A four-goal second period outburst with the wind behind them sent the Sho'men off to victory.

Sophomore halfback Bob Lehman broke the ice for the Sho'men with a perfect pass to center forward Dave Isherwood with eleven minutes gone in the second frame. It was Isherwood's fourth goal of the season.

A minute later lightening struck again as Joe Nichols scored on an unassisted goal. With 3:40 remaining Nichols scored another goal, his eighth of the season, on a great assist from Barry Drew.

Snyder Scores

With only a minute and a half left in the second period Sandy Snyder fed George Buckless for the fourth score of the period.

The third stanza was a stand-off because of the wind. However, in the fourth period, the visitors scored against the reserves as Al-Awadhi dented the nest with 1:05 remaining.

All-South goalie Al Perry had nine saves during his tenure. Reserve goalie Dan Lehman had one save.

This Saturday, the Sho'men host Johns Hopkins in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. On Tuesday the Sho'men host Dickinson in the final game of the season.

X-Country Team In First Victory

The Washington College Varsity Cross Country team recorded its first victory of the season last Saturday with a 25-32 triumph over Loyola.

For the Sho'men, Ben Whitman turned in a fine performance taking first place in the meet. It was the first win ever for the team captain and the first win for a Shore harrier since Marty Smith turned the trick two years ago against Dickinson.

The victory is even the more impressive considering that the fact Whitman took a wrong turn during the race. At about the two mile juncture, while leading the pack, he missed a sign and fell back to fourth place. However, with sheer determination, he came back to win by seven seconds.

Seven Races

Coach Chatellier stated that there were seven different races run Saturday afternoon on the Loyola course and it was an honest mistake of Whitman.

Loyola ran without their ace Andy Carter who was sidelined with an injury. Carter was an M.S.A. mile champion in high school and was coached by Washington College's Ed Elliot. However, even with Carter, the Shore runners would have recorded their first victory.

Pat Chambers turned in another fine performance finishing third. The rest of the Sho'men in order of finish were Fred Couper, sixth, Dave Stokes, seventh, and John Tucker, eighth.

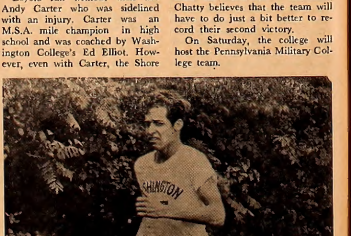
Clinch Victory

At the three-mile pole, the Sho'men were losing by thre points, however according to Coach Chatellier both "Chambers and Couper were able to pass a man and hold on until the finish, thereby clinching the victory."

In praising Whitman, Chatty remarked that his team leader had been working out twice a day in order to attain the strength desired for his first victory. It was evident to Chatellier that Whitman was helped by this.

This week the harriers meet Johns Hopkins. Although Hopkins has had a poor season, they defeated Loyola by a few more points than the Sho'men. Therefore Chatty believes that the team will have to do just a bit better to record their second victory.

On Saturday, the college will host the Pennsylvania Military College team.



Washington Varsity Wrestling To Have Intercollegiate Debut

The first season of intercollegiate competition for a Washington College Varsity Wrestling team has begun with fall practice under the able tutelage of Coach Robert Pritzlaff.

Last year, the team was a club without any competition outside of the school. This year the wrestling schedule includes competition in the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference with seven meets against other schools, four of these home and the Mason-Dixon Championships.

The 123-pound class appears loaded with talent. Seniors Tom Marshall and Steve Morris are both strong wrestlers according to Pritzlaff and should produce an exciting battle for the position. Morris will be graduating in February.

130 Pound Class

The coach believes that the loser of the hundred twenty-three match will vie for the 130-pound class with junior Mike Dumontier and freshman Jim Pichitino. Also ready to compete for this position will be sophomore Dave Isherwood from the soccer squad.

The 137-pound class has Sandy Snyder who is presently out for soccer and Al Matas, a freshman who is wrestling in competition for the first time. Brooks Jackson who placed third for T. C. Williams High School in the Virginia Regionals looks to be the class in the 145-pound division.

Mark Madden, a junior lacrosse player, heads the list of candidates for the 152-pound class. According to Pritzlaff, Madden is extremely quick and strong and could be a real outstanding performer this winter for the team. Madden's competition will come from senior Bill McCargo who has a fine knowledge of the sport and should give Madden some hard work.

Severe Contest

Probably the most severe contest for a position will be waged in the 160-pound class where there will be four possibilities including junior Pete Betts, senior Bill Cray, and sophomores Joe Ericson and Harold Woodcock. According to Pritzlaff both Betts and Ericson are fine wrestlers, one whose forte is strength (Betts), the other who is more knowledgeable and quicker (Erickson).

Either Ericson or Betts could make up the weight to challenge junior Dave Bouden for the 167-pound position. Pritzlaff feels that Bouldin, a consistently hard worker, could mature this winter and help the team.

Junior John Miller is presently atop the 177-pound class. Freshman Joel Benisch who is felt could help the team is out with a shoulder injury. Benisch will have a hard fight against the deceptively strong Miller.

Buck Returns

Veteran Rich Buck has his hands full in the 191-pound class with newcomer Francis Filipi. According to Pritzlaff, Filipi is amazingly strong and with time could become a threat.

All alone in the heavyweight class is freshman Rick Holloway who weighs in around the two hundred thirty-five pound range. He could be, Pritzlaff believes, the largest heavyweight in the conference. The coach likes the competitors attitude and determination.

All in all, the coach is optimistic for the coming season. He believes that wrestling could catch on as a spectator sport for all of

(Continued on Page 6)

Elm Announces '67 Intramural All Stars

The 1967 Intramural All-Star Football is dominated by this year's champions, Lambda Chi, who repeated their victory of last year. Lambdas placed seven men on this year's first team.

Leading this year's offensive ends are sophomores Cary Bauer and Frank Marion. Bauer was picked because of his leading the league in scoring, his tremendous kickoff and punt returns, and besides this, his defensive play was also worthy of nomination. Marion who was a star on the Richard Montgomery High School State Champions a few years ago, was almost as unanimous a choice as Bauer.

Second team nominations went to the Theta Chi captain Steve Claggett and the Lambda's excellent little end, Tom Marshall. Claggett and Marshall might have been first team in most years.

Kelly Named

The center position was ably filled for the Lambdas this year by senior Mike Kelly who was named last year to the All-Elm basketball team. Kelly was also named the league's outstanding kicker because of his strong play. Outcast Henry Biddle was named to the second team because of his pass receiving abilities.

The blocking back positions are filled by this year's most valuable lineman, senior Tim Bohaker, and freshman Brick Holloway. Bohaker was far and away the league's best blocker according to the selection committee. It was felt that Holloway would have excelled even more if his team had been stronger. Worthy mention was also given to second team picks Tom Heald and Cam Smith. Heald also received recognition for his defensive play.

MVP

The quarterback position went to this year's Most Valuable Back, Harry Webb, who led the Lambdas to the championship. Second team mention went to the Theta's John Hall who threw eleven touchdown passes this season.

This year's defensive line is led by Lambda Todd Mulvenny, who was without doubt the finest rusher in the league. Without his crushing play, the Lambdas would not have been as strong. The other lineman named is Bill Coff of the Sigs, another rusher of comparable repute. The second team picks were Pete Betts of the Thetas and Jack Hawkes of Phi Sigma Kappa, both of whom were in the running for a first team berth.

Two Juniors

The linebackers on this year's club are juniors Tom Whitson and Bruce Hill. Hill was outstanding for this year's Outcast team, although their record was not as good as in the past. Whitson, who was injured in the Lambdas only loss, came back strong in the playoff to play an excellent game. Second team nomination was given to the versatile Al Streelman of the Kappa Alpha team and freshman Don Pace of the Somerset West Raiders who, it was thought, would have been much better if he could have some help on his team.

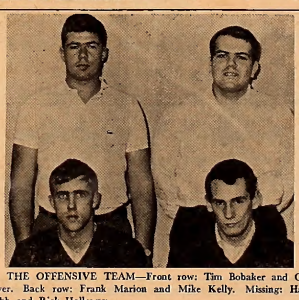
Defensive Backs

This year's defensive backs posed perhaps the hardest choice. Senior Bob Manning of Lambda Chi was named because of his clutch playing in the big games against the Thetas and KA's. The other back named was senior Bob VanderClock whom, it was felt, was the best defensive back in the league. His fine play against Bauer was worthy of mention alone. Second team choice went to Paul Fastie of the Outcasts and Larry Martin of Theta Chi. Martin had a fine season with a few excellent interceptions and overall good play.

FINE PLAY—All-Elm Bob VanderClock tags second team pick Tom Marshall in an encounter, this past season.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	Pt.F.	Pt.A.
Lambda Chi A	7	1	183	26
Theta Chi	3	1	96	13
Kappa Alpha	4	2	78	69
Outcasts	3	2	51	45
Sig A	2	2	48	33
Freshmen	1	3	31	102
Somerset West	0	5	6	118
Lambda B	0	4	0	91



THE OFFENSIVE TEAM—Front row: Tim Bobaker and Cary Baver. Back row: Frank Marion and Mike Kelly. Missing: Harry Webb and Rick Holloway.

THE DEFENSIVE TEAM—Front row: Tom Whitson and Bob VanderClock. Back row: Bruce Hill and Bill Coff. Missing: Bob Manning and Todd Mulveny.

Bohaker and Webb Are Named MVP's

This year the outstanding linemen and backfield player awards in intramural football were awarded to two Lambda Chi athletes, Tim Bohaker and Harry Webb. The selection committee, which was comprised of representatives of the Football League and the *Elm* Sports staff, felt that two awards rather than one were necessary in football.

Tim Bohaker is a senior from Easton, Maryland. In choosing him for the outstanding lineman award the selection committee was unanimous in praise of his play this year.

Both Ways

The only problem with Bohaker was whether to place him on the offensive team or the defensive unit. His play on both sides of the line was excellent and he could have been called either the best defensive or offensive lineman in the league.

As a blocking back, it was felt that Bohaker contributed his greatest assist because of his keeping opponents away from the Lambda quarterback. On defense Bohaker played linebacker and with Tom Whitson another All-*Elm* pick, wreaked havoc upon enemy blocking backs.

Theta Contest

Perhaps the best game for Bohaker was the Theta contest in which he scored both Lambda touchdowns, kept the Theta rushers out of the backfield and played excellently in defense.

Hailing from Beesley's Point, New Jersey, junior Harry Webb led the Lambda offensive machine. It was felt that Webb's signal calling ability was one of his outstanding assets. This year's Lambda team, running a pro-type offense, utilized both the forward pass and the run.

Fourteen Touchdowns

In the eight games that Webb played, he threw for fourteen touchdowns and ran for another four. This made him both a running and passing threat for the team that the Lambdas faced.

For Webb, it is his second most valuable player award. Last year in intramural basketball, he led the Lambda team to victory, and was selected at the end of the season.

The closest competition for the award was from teammate Cary Bauer, a junior from Towson, Maryland. Bauer was the leading scorer in the league this year with fifty points.

In addition, Bauer made some exciting runbacks with punts and also played a fine game of defense on an excellent defensive team.

The *Elm* extends congratulations to both Tim Bohaker and Harry Webb in being named the best at these positions for the 1967 season.

Scoring

Name, Team	Points
Bauer, Lambda A	50
VanderClock, KA	25
Webb, Lambda A	25
Kelly, Lambda A	23
Claggett, Theta	19
Bohaker, Lambda A	19
Smith, KA	18
Hall, Theta	18
Koepke, Theta	18

1967 INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

Offense

First Team		Second Team	
E Gary Bauer	Lambda Chi	Tom Marshall	Lambda Chi
E Frank Marion	Theta Chi	Steve Claggett	Theta Chi
C Mike Kelly	Lambda Chi	Henry Biddle	Outcasts
QB Harry Webb	Lambda Chi	John Hall	Theta Chi
B Tim Bohaker	Lambda Chi	Tom Heald	Theta Chi
B Rick Holloway	Somerset West	Cam Smith	Kappa Alpha

Defense

E Bill Goff	Phi Sigma Kappa	Don Pace	Somerset West
E Todd Mulvenny	Lambda Chi	Al Streelman	Kappa Alpha
LB Bruce Hill	Outcasts	Paul Fastie	Outcasts
LB Tom Whitson	Lambda Chi	Larry Martin	Theta Chi
HB Bob Manning	Lambda Chi	K Mike Kelly	Lambda Chi
HB Bob VanderClock	Kappa Alpha	MV Lineman—Bohaker	Lambda Chi
Pete Betts	Theta Chi	MV Back—Webb	Lambda Chi
Jack Hawkes	Phi Sigma Kappa		

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WRESTLING

(Continued from Page 4)

the college to enjoy. The conference is not particularly strong and he feels that despite this being the college's first year, they will win a few meets and certainly a few of his wrestlers could have outstanding seasons.

Clinic to be Held

On November 18, Coach Prittlaff will try and have a clinic (practice meet) for the school to attend and learn how a meet is scored and the finer points of the sport. In this way he believes that most people will enjoy the matches.

Mr. Pritzlaff stated that this is a sport which is made up of individuals who have a chance to excel but who must have other outstanding teammates in order for the team to win. It will be exciting for the fan who enjoys a contact sport which encompasses both individual and team competition.

Campus Calendar

Sunday, Nov. 5
Film Series
Arts Center—8:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 6
Student Government Association
Activities Center—7:00 p.m.
Faculty Meeting
Dunning—7:45 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings
9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Women's Residence Association
Minta Martin Din. Rm.—7 p.m.
Lecture—Henry Hope Reed
Arts Center—8:00 p.m.
Soccer vs. Dickinson—Home
Cross Cty. vs. Dickinson—Home

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Arch. Lecture—Robert Ennis
Dunning—4:30 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Banquet
Harbor House—5:30 p.m.
Computer Seminar
Dunning—7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9
Men's Residence Association
Dean of Men's Office—4:30 p.m.
College Choir
Arts Center—7:00 p.m.
Phi Sigma Kappa Open House
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10
Bridge Club
Alumni House—7:30 p.m.
Concert, Eugene Istomin, pianist
Arts Center—8:15 p.m.

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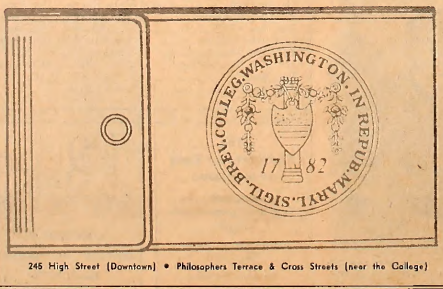

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School Troupe To Give Shakespearean Production, Page Two

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Black Power Advocate Plans Announcement, Page Two

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, November 9, 1967* No. 8

Editorial

"All The News . . ."

The *New York Times* has as its motto "All the news that's fit to print". Too often, the *Elm's* motto is "All the news that fits, we print".

This week, there is simply not enough going on at Washington College to warrant an issue larger than two pages. The sports season is over, there seems to be a temporary lull in the number of lectures being delivered this week, and no burning issue occupies the hearts and minds of the college community.

We are not at all embarrassed to publish this issue. It dramatically emphasizes the fact that sometimes very little does happen at the college; in fact, the staff almost decided to "skip" this week entirely.

We have used this week's "spare" time profitably; next week's issue will be particularly interesting, with an article on "The Purge of Military Professionalism: One Aspect of Mao's Cultural Revolution" by Dr. An; the coverage of a statement on Black Power to be made at the college which is of national importance and interest; several interviews and "biographical sketches" of some of the less-well-known campus administrative and faculty figures; the first of the classified ads; coverage of four lectures, two concerts, and two plays; and the debut of several new (regular) *Elm* features.

Beginning next week, Donald Dolce and Linda Ayers will compile a weekly list of theatrical performances, art exhibitions, and other items of cultural significance in the Wilmington, Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia areas. The *Elm* hopes that students will choose to take more frequent advantage of the opportunities which are available within a two-hour ride from Chestertown.

To that end, Barbara Osborn will present, from time to time, articles about places relatively near Chestertown which are of scenic, historic, or cultural interest to the students. And with the aid of the longest-termed residents of the college community, Jean Kirschenbaum will write a number of articles about infamous graduates of Washington College.

In short, we expect that our policy of bringing only the best news, features, and sports articles to our pages will be understood—and that we cannot afford—financially or journalistically, to "pad" the *Elm* with unimportant, irrelevant, or poorly written material.

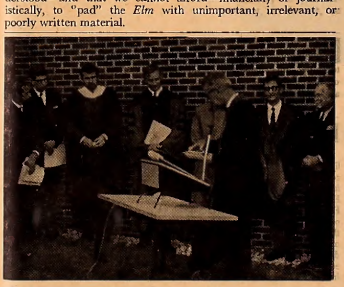

Photo by Fred Cooper

The festivities and ceremonies surrounding the first weekend's celebration of the opening and dedication of the college's Fine Arts Center included the laying of a cornerstone, (pictured above) a convocation address by Douglas Seale, director of Center Stage Theatre in Baltimore, and the awarding of two honorary degrees. Former Maryland Governor J. Millard Tawes, after whom the theatre facility is named, attended the ceremonies.

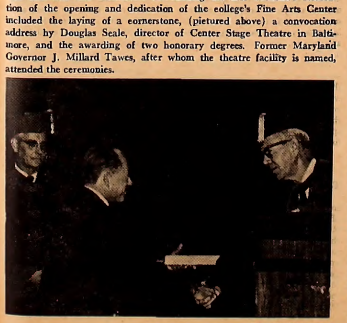

Photo by Fred Cooper

Istomin To Conclude Dedication Program

Eugene Istomin will perform in the Tawes Theatre this Friday and Saturday evenings.

The pianist *Time* magazine called America's "Musical Ambassador" will perform at Washington College November 10, 11 in the Tawes Theatre of the new Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m.

Istomin is known as one of the "most widely traveled musicians in the business". He is a member of the celebrated Isaac Stern-Leonard Rose-Eugene Istomin Trio, which appears regularly in the concert halls of the world's capital cities. A recent tour of five cities in the Soviet Union brought him the acclaim of Russian critics and audiences.

Istomin Program

His Washington College program will include Joseph Hayden's "Sonata in A Major", Franz Schubert's "Two Impromptus", Opus 90, and Ludwig Van Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Opus 53, "Waldstein".

Also included in the program is a Sonata in three movements (1924) by Igor Stavinsky, and three works by Frederic Chopin: "Nocturne in F Sharp Major", "Polonaise in A Flat Major", and "Opus 53".

Students Free

The performance will be open to students on both evenings, free of charge. Faculty, administrations, and other guests will be charged $2.50.

Tickets are available at the Box Office, located in the main lobby of the Fine Arts Center from 12:00 to 5:00 daily through Friday, and from 9:00 to 5:00 on Saturday. Tickets may also be purchased at Forney's Jewelry Store, Townshend, Kane and Company, the Yarmouth Shop, and at the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, located in the Kent Plaza. Telephone orders will be accepted at the college's box office.

Fourth In Series

Architects' Styles Revealed By Ennis

By Norman James

Professor Robert Ennis, of the University of Delaware, gave the fourth in a series of five lectures on *The Art Of Building* yesterday. He will give the final lecture, "The Architecture of the City," in Dunning 311 on Wednesday, November 15, at 4:30 P.M.

In his first four lectures Mr. Ennis showed how architecture, originally representing man's conception of the cosmos, changed in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries to an arbitrary symbolism. He also showed the relationship of structure and site to this change.

In his first lecture Mr. Ennis traced representational architecture from early solar forms in Egypt to the representation of the "music of the spheres" in the Signature Rooms of the Vatican and Palladio's Villa Rotonda.

Starting his second lecture with the cosmic structure of the plan at St. Peter's and at Versailles, where all of France pointed to the bedroom of Louis XIV, Mr. Ennis then showed how amateur gentlemen reduced architecture to a compilation of details. For all of its equivalent classical motifs, Burlington's Chiswick lacks the meaningful classical structure of the Villa Rotonda, while Westover handles with clumsy showiness details that require a sense of restraint and proportion not achieved in America until Buckland and Jefferson. Mr. Ennis also showed how American Greek revival, perhaps the first vigorously native style, could only symbolize what its builders arbitrarily desired, which was sometimes based on a romantic misconception of Athenian democracy.

In dealing with architecture as structure Mr. Ennie showed how Horatio Greenough's famous and often misinterpreted dictum "form follows function" refers not to the use of a building but rather to the function of the materials out of which it is built. To illustrate this idea he discussed the innovations of several nineteenth-century Americans, Frank Burness, Henry Hobson Richardson and Louis Sullivan. He also showed how Buckminster Fuller's structure at Expo '67 not only continues this modern tradition but also paves the way for reviving, in modern forms and materials, the representational power of architecture that was lost after the seventeenth century.

In his fourth lecture Mr. Ennis traced the shift, after the seventeenth century, from architecture that determined its site, like Vaux-le-Vicomte and Versailles, to architecture that, following the Chinese influence upon England, blends into nature in pursuit of the picturesque. This architecture, Mr. Ennis feels, reaches triumph and tragedy in the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, and in his final lecture Mr. Ennis will search for a possible way out of this dilemma.

NOTICE

The Moss Box will open again at 8:30 Saturday night with "The Contemporary Offer" providing the entertainment. The group has had professional experience and consists of three men. The Moss Box has been redecorated and is opening under new management.

Petock Sets Music Talk For Nov. 14th

"The Problems of Meaning in Avant-Garde Music" will be the topic of the first faculty lecture, to be delivered by Mr. Stuart Petock, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. The discussion will take place next Tuesday, November 14, in Hynson Lounge, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Petock's discussion of avant-gard music will be accompanied by selections played on tapes, to illustrate points in the discussion.

On Understanding

Petock stated that one of the most difficult problems in considering avant-garde music is "to understand how to understand avant-garde music". He noted that this is not just a play on words or a semantic game, that learning how to understand or appreciate avant-garde music is the first, and possibly the most important hurdle to be overcome.

Dr. Jon Wakelyn, administrator of the faculty lecture series, announced that future faculty lectures will not necessarily correspond to the dates, time, or places listed in the college calendar, and that students should watch the *Elm* for announcements relating to the series.

News-in-Brief

Black Power Advocate Here; Troupe Gives Winter's Tale

A drama group from the Buxton School in Williamstown, Massachusetts will present a performance of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 14 in the Fine Arts Building. The play, directed by Virginia Hall Smith, is one of Shakespeare's later dramas and deals with the themes of death and rebirth, repentance and restoration.

Previous Appearance

Among the previous plays produced by the group are "The Taming of the Shrew", "Patience", "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream", "Murder in the Cathedral", and "John Brown's Body". Their performances include a presentation of "An Italian Straw Hat" at Washington College in 1960.

The Play will be accompanied by a 32-piece student orchestra under the direction of Jerry T. Bidlack which will play adaptations of sixteenth and seventeenth century music to accompany the various songs, dances, and scene changes the play requires.

—o—

Kent County's Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society will sponsor a showing of many of the nations outstanding wood carvings of American Shore Birds, water fowl and upland game birds November 7 through 11. The exhibit will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Decoys

The exhibit will include more than 250 carvings some of which are for sale by approximately 50 craftsmen from Maine to California. In addition to the wood carvings, the exhibit will feature antique decoys from the Shelburne Museum in Vermont, plus a display of "early" duck hunting guns and equipment.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 for adults and $.50 for children. Information may be obtained by Contacting Carl Westerdahl, president of the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society.

—o—

The Student Government Association will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Scott Stone, the black power representative from the National Student Association on Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center.

The visit is a part of the Major Issue Referendum of NSA which submits the three major issues passed by the NSA Congress to member schools for ratification. A poll will be taken by the SCA prior to Mr. Stone's visit to determine whether or not Washington College accepts the NSA resolution on Black Power.

Racial Pride

As defined in the resolution, Black Power is "the establishment of racial pride, identity, purpose, and direction in order to secure economic, political, social and cultural power and influence for the black peoples of America".

Implicit in the NSA definition of Black Power is the idea that with a positive self-image the black man, will attain self-respect and self- determination and help him build a community which will be "more than a euphemism for a ghetto". It represents the "emancipation of the black man from what the white man thinks is good for him".

Human Rights

In its declaration the NSA resolution includes criticisms of racism in America, both overt and covert, criticisms of government programs which permit civil privileges but deny human rights and expresses the need for the white middle class to understand its own racism and the Black Power Movement.

The formal resolution calls fur an NSA established Black Commission of "black peoples to consider the problems of black peoples in the United States on all levels of society. Funds for this organization will hopefully come from the N.A.A.C.P., C.O.R.E., Urban League or other organizations of this nature.

White Role

In addition a negro shall be appointed to head the Civil Rights Desk. The resolution also calls for NSA support of both white and negro roles in the Civil Rights movement and a special sub-desk on the role of whites in the Black Power Era to be set up.

All students are urged to attend the lecture and to be informed of the entire contents of the resolution. Additional information may be obtained from Marie Warner.

Irving has been called "A hard act to follow" and many other things recently. Last week he attended convocation, and provided comic relief to the proceedings. Irving attends meals and lectures regularly and may easily become the college's mascot.

OlympicOarsman Guest At Dinner

Mr. Jack Kelly, champion American oarsman, will speak at a dinner to be given by the new Washington College Crew Club. Marking the end of their fall practice season, the Crew Club will sponsor a steak dinner on December 12 in celebration of the official establishment of crew at Washington College.

U. S. Champion

As the guest of honor, Mr. Kelly will present a slide-lecture on rowing after the dinner to Crew Club members and invited guests. The son of a two-time Olympic crew champion and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, Jack Kelly was the American single-sculls champion several times.

Kelly maintained for several years the position of Senior single-sculls champion at the Royal Canadian Henley in Ontario, the largest rowing regatta on the North American continent. In the Royal English Henley, he showed strongly against strong European competition to win the coveted first place trophy.

A winner of the Sullivan award, Kelly was a semifinalist in the 1948 Olympics. Especially in the late 1940's, he was a dominant figure in the field of international crew competition.

The Washington College Crew Club, after a long unofficial period as the Chester River Rowing Club, has now earned official recognition as a college association. Working entirely on their own, this group, under the leadership of Don Gilmore and the advice and help of Dr. Peter Tapke, originally provided their own money to purchase a shell and equipment.

Hard-Working Group

The Club established rigorous early morning practice sessions and soon organized themselves into a well-coordinated squad.

Now with an SCA subsidy and projected support from the Board of Visitors and Governors the Washington College Crew Club has the eventual goal of evolving into a variety team who hocldue hou a variety team which could contribute much to the College's intercollegiate athletic status.

Theatre Announcements

CHESTER THEATRE
Phone: 778-1575
TWO SHOWS
7 and 9 p.m.
NO MATINEES

WED.-SAT. NOV. 8-11
SANDY DENNIS
and
PATRICK BEDFORD
in
"UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 12-14
JANE FONDA
and
MICHAEL CAINE
in
"Hurry Sundown"

213 DRIVE-IN
AT STARKEY'S CORNER
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.
Srow Begins At 7:15 P.M.
Phone 556-6152
Admission: Adults $1.00
Children (Under 12) Free
OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. NOV. 10-12
"DIRTY GIRLS"
and
"LIVING VENUS"
(Adults Only)

FILM SERIES
ECLIPSE
8:30 pm Sun. in Fine Arts Theatre

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor

I wish to commend the MRA for its interest in and concern for the well-being of the students of Washington College. As a result of this interest a very thorough fire inspection of all of the buildings on the campus was completed approximately a week ago. For many years Washington College has had annual fire inspections, followed by a report. In this instance a more thorough inspection was made and a more complete report was submitted. For this we thank the MRA for its vigilance.

The report, while very lengthy, did not uncover serious deficiencies in the mechanics of fire prevention. There were several items, not previously reported, which will be corrected in the very near future. The chief value of this report is to bring to our attention the need for greater effort in the area of housekeeping details. The matter of the fire extinguishers emphasizes the importance of attending to the minutest details. It is my understanding that the fire extinguishers were attended this summer but for some unknown reason they were not tagged at the time they were tested. Consequently it is only natural for anyone looking at the last date on the tag to assume that the fire extinguishers were not being properly serviced.

Many of the items in the report are of such a nature that their correction can be fully realized only by the cooperation of the students and the maintenance department. These apply almost entirely to our housekeeping responsibilities.

Correction of the situation William Smith Hall has been under consideration for some time. In fact, renovation of William Smith Hall has been incorporated in the Heritage Program. The possibility of a catastrophe such as destroyed the first William Smith Hall is remote. The original building was destroyed as a result of spontaneous combustion which developed in the coal pile which was housed in the basement of the building. At the present time when William Smith Hall is open it is almost totally occupied. Under the circumstances detection of fire will occur in its early stages allowing adequate time for the evacuation of the building.

The purpose of this letter is to assure you that the conditions on the campus are not as alarming as would appear from the tenor of your article and to assure you that the College is cognizant of its responsibility to provide the very best fire protection.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Dumschott
Treasurer

To The Editor

I would like to extend my personal thanks, as head co-Ordinator of the student dining service, to Roger Maisch and Fred Cooper for their efforts in attempting to remedy student body irresponsibility and thoughtlessness. These two gentlemen last week cleaned up a mess in the dining hall not of their making, but rather that of their fellow students.

It was a small part done by a small group against a rapidly growing and senseless problem that the dining hall staff is confronted with now. It is seemingly the vogue nowadays to throw food, empty dump food on the floor, leave trays and dishes on crudely treated dining tables, and lastly, to impede the work of the maintenance staff by staying unnecessary late during the closing time of the dining hall. The reasons for this inane behavior are, I believe, two-fold, the first being that students just don't know any better. This I can believe, but I cannot excuse nor accept it. Therefore, I've instructed the student workers to leave the unwarranted disorder as is. The reasoning behind this order is simple; our primary duty is to clean dishes and not to housebreak childish students. Thus, by seeing and eating in our own mess, you may become uncomfortable enough to do something about it.

The second reason for the present situation is protest against the quality and/or quantity of the food. It is an ineffective protest, for it hurts the student body in general and the students who must, out of necessity, work in the dining hall. It affects the student in that the dining hall becomes an unpleasant place to eat in and the cost of maintenance is increased, thus detracting money from food purchases and preparation. This means of protest hurts the student worker because his academic and social time is decreased by the increasing time he must spend in the dining hall. Protest should be channeled to the SCA which is currently working on the problem of food.

Again, I thank Fred and Roger. I hope I may find it possible someday to thank the student body, too.

Respectfully submitted,
Peter Cushman

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 10
Bridge Club
Alumni House—7:30 p.m.
Concert, Eugene Istomin,
Pianist—Arts Center—8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11
Concert, Eugene Istomin,
Pianist—Arts Center—8:15 p.m.
Cross Country
Calladuet Invitational—Away

Sunday, Nov. 12
Film Series
Arts Center—8:00 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 18
Student Government Association
Activities Center—7:00 p.m.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings
9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Pan-Hellenic Meeting
Minta Martin Din. Rm.
7:00 p.m.

Riding Club Meeting
Dunning—7:30 p.m.
Senior Women's Honor Society
SCA Rm. Act. Ctr.—9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
SCA Lecture—Mr. Scott Stone
of NSA—Arts Ctr. (Tenta.)
7:30 p.m.
Computer Seminar
Dunning—8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16
Men's Residence Association
Dean of Men's Office—4:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Banquet
Harbor House—5:00 p.m.
College Choir—Arts Ctr., 7 p.m.
Theta Chi Open House
8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Faculty Lecture
Hynson Lounge—8:30 p.m.
Chestertown High School Play
William Smith Aud.—8:30 p.m.

Harriers Drop Two To PMC, Hopkins

The Washington harriers dropped two meets this week to Johns Hopkins and Penn Military College on Tuesday and Saturday respectively, leaving the team with a 1 and 6 record.

The Hopkins meet was a disappointment for both Coach Chatellier and his athletes who had thought they would perform better. Captain Ben Whitman was in the lead until he fell on a dangerous downgrade. A Hopkins opponent pained him and he was unable to catch up. He finished second. Pat Chambers also had a bad day, finishing a distant sixth. The final score was 21 to 34. Hopkins.

Strong And Experienced

Saturday the Sho'men faced a strong and experienced PMC in what was to have been a tri-angular meet. Delaware Valley cancelled out at the last minute leaving Washington to face the fates alone. Whitman, Chambers, and Martin finished strong third, sixth, and ninth places.

Ben's time of 23:20.5 was the best ever posted by a Sho'men runner on our home course. Chambers' and Martin's times of 24:22.5 and 24:30.5 were their best efforts also. Also placing for Washington were Couper in the eleventh spot and Dave Stokes in twelfth.

Bright Spot

One bright and optimistic sight on Saturday was the performance of the team's ineligible transfer Doug McInnis. A good prospect for next season, McInnis toured the course in a good time of 24:38.

Tuesday Washington faces both Delaware Valley and Dickinson in a home triangular event. Coach Chatellier feels that the team has a good chance of defeating both these clubs, thereby equaling last year's dual meet record of 3 and 6. Saturday the squad travels to Baltimore to participate in the newly organized Calladuet Invitational meet.

Dr. An on China's Military Professionalism, Page Six

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Regional Cultural Activities List, Page Eight

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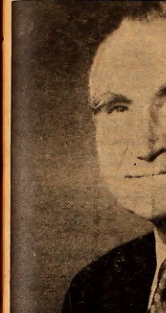

Senator Wayne Morse

"Outspoken" Wayne Morse To Speak November 30

Senator Wayne Morse, D.-Ore., will visit the College on November 30 as the fifth speaker in the Louttit-George Memorial Lecture Series.

Senator Morse is known in the Senate for his outspokeness about anything with which he disagrees. A sharp critic of Presidents of both major parties, he has had an astonishing record in successfully violating many of the accepted traditions of politics.

Switched Political Affiliation

Elected to the Senate in 1944 as a Republican, Morse was regarded as a prolabor "liberal." He was reelected in 1950, but after differences with party members on labor issues, ran successfully on the democratic ticket in 1956 and 1962.

A recent U.S. News and World Report article said of the Oregon Senator, "The Morse code has been hard to fathom. The Senator yields to no man the right to be No. 1 objector. The things he opposes range from fixing of parking tickets to the war in Vietnam."

Outspoken Critic

An outspoken critic of four successive presidents, the Senator accused President Truman of being a "ham actor." Among the original Senate advocates of Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Republican presidential nominee in 1952, he switched to Adlai Stevenson during the campaign, calling Eisenhower "a political puppet of some of the most evil reactionary forces in American life."

In 1962, the Senator, by then a Democrat, termed President Kennedy's proposal to set up a Government-regulated corporation to run the U.S. share of a satellite communications system, "a gigantic giveaway." Of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, Senator Morse has said, "unconstitutional, in contradiction of international law and in violation of the United Nations Charter."

Figure of Controversy

Always a figure of controversy, Senator Morse has been a leader in mediation for more than thirty years. This summer President Johnson chose him to mediate the nationwide rail dispute. Two years ago, the President also called on him to mediate the steel strike.

For years regarded as a sympathetic friend of labor, Senator Morse's role in the 48-day airline strike last year, brought sharp criticism from the Machinists Union which termed him "an apostle of compulsory arbitration," and "the biggest strikebreaker in the nation." The powerful labor group has vowed revenge against him next year, when he comes up for re-election.

Expert on Labor Law

Senator Morse first made his work as a mediator in the '30s when he figured in the settlement of differences between shipowner and Longshoremen. He went on to become an arbitrator and expert on labor law.

At that time he was dean of the law school at the University of Oregon, a position which he held from 1931-1944, when he first ran for the Senate. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, the law department of the University of Minnesota, and Columbia University, Morse also held positions at the faculty of the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon.

Senate Approves FM Radio Station

An allotment of $695 from the S.G.A. has allowed completion of plans for establishment of an FM radio station at Washington College. Passed last week by the Senate, this allotment, together with donations from various sources, will provide all the equipment necessary for running an FM station.

The requested sum will go to buy a used low-power transmitter. All other equipment, records, tapes, and furnishings, the total cost of which was estimated at over $4,000, has been donated to the station by different individuals and organizations.

Valuable Studiotte

A room in the Fine Arts Center for the station's headquarters, together with a set of six microphones, was provided by Mr. Maloney, Director of the Fine Arts Center. A studiocttc, consisting of a turntable, tape desks, and all the operating controls, was donated through a Mr. Robinson, who installed the sound system in the Fine Arts Center. The price of a new studiocttc would have been $1225.00.

Acoustical carpeting and soundproof glass for the broadcasting room will be provided by a donor interested in the station. Miscellaneous used equipment which can be obtained free, such as microphone booms and tape recorders, has been located through various channels.

Music Provided

Companies such as RCA and Columbia distribute, as a service, free tapes and records. Tapes of educational material can be obtained at a low rental fee. In addition, several individuals on campus have agreed to loan tapes and records to the station, which will be used until a supply of donated material is collected.

Although necessary equipment and musical material has now been completely accounted for, the FM station will probably not be in operation until late in 1968. Local consent to the station must be assured by thirty days of advertising in local papers, and the actual application for a license will require at least four months to process. The application procedures will be supervised by Mr. Miller and Mr. Schiek, who have been named as co-advisors for the station.

NOTICE

Some mailing labels came off the packages used to ship the '67 *Pegarus* to the Class of '67 and other members of the college community of last year. The *Pegarus* editors request that all persons who expected to receive the *Pegarus* through the mail but have not, write to the editors saying so.

Esprit Encouraged

Alumni Association To Hold Annual Senior Class Dinner

By Steve Myking

On Friday, December 1, the Alumni Association will sponsor its annual banquet for the senior class in Hodson Hall. A reception in the Alumni House will precede the banquet.

Members of the Alumni Council, including Council President Alexander G. Jones, Jr., '51, will represent the Association at that time. The Council plans the event "to introduce prospective alumni to the Association's activities," says Alumni Director Douglas Cates, '59. The brief exposure will hopefully stimulate seniors to take an active interest in alumni affairs.

Invitations

Seniors will receive formal invitations from the Association. In addition to seniors, faculty alumni, the Student Government Association President and Editor-in-chief of the *Elm* will attend. For planning purposes, Mr. Cates asks that all guests respond to the invitation.

The banquet speakers will be Mr. William Duval, '30, and Mr. Phil Wingate, 35. Dr. Duval is presently the Labor Relations Director of Western Electric. Mr. Wingate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, serves as Assistant General Manager for the Photo Products Department of Dupont Chemical.

Esprit

The Alumni Association, under the direction of the Alumni Council, was created in order to encourage "esprit" among previous Washington College students. Mr. Cates adds that the Association began "to maintain interest in education in general as well as Washington College itself."

The Alumni Council serves in an executive capacity for the Association. Presently it is the only organization composed of alumni, board members and students. The Council recently voted to include students to make the present student body more aware of alumni activities. Representing the students on the Council are the presidents of the Senior Class and the Student Government Association.

One of the objectives of Mr. Cates is to make the student body of Washington College increasingly aware that they are considered to be alumni by him after they have been here just one semester. He hopes to instill an interest in maintaining contact with Washington College through the Alumni Office even before students actually become alumni.

Thus, each graduating class will continue to demonstrate a deep concern for the college and its activities, and will stay "close" to the developments of the college, and hopefully, return from time to time to the campus.

Doug Cates, Alumni Director

Annual Satire Spree Sparks Greek Fete

Stunt Night, that annual student review of life and the times at Washington College marks the beginning of this fall's Greek Weekend.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, Stunt Night offers the student body a chance to view itself, the faculty, and the school in a light and jesting vein, opening the way to unique and vivid descriptions, "colorful" character portrayals, and the gamut of college humor.

FAB

The spacious new playground of the Fine Arts Center will be the site of Friday evening's farce, which begins at 8:00 P.M. General admission will be 50 cents, to be used by the Senior Class in defraying the cost of a class gift.

Prizes of $15.00 each will be awarded to the best fraternity sorority, and non-Greek skits, will an extra $10.00 going to the bes of the three prize winners. A co operative and thick-skinned group of faculty judges will grade each skit on the basis of originality, con tent, production, and performance Like the Roman circuses, th crowd will be entertained between acts by musicians of campus fame

Greek Dance

On Saturday evening, an open dance sponsored by the campu Greek organizations will be held at the Chestertown Armory fror 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. The cos of the tickets is $1.50 per coupl for Greeks and $3.00 for indepen dents. Prior to the dance at 8:0 P.M., the Armory will be open fc a Greeks-only cocktail party.

The dance will feature Bonni Conrad and the Queensmen, wh Jim Blandford, President of th Inter-Fraternity Council describe as "an up and coming soul ban from Baltimore, Go-Go girls an female singers included." H added that both the dancers an vocalists will join with the ban at the Armory to perform a con plete show.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Need For Perspective

This week's issue of the Elm is an exciting one, we think. We are introducing a number of excellent new features to our pages. Nance Coch and Stuart Petock begin regular features found elsewhere on this page. Dr. An has written another article for the Elm—which will comprise a chapter in his forthcoming book: "Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution". There are profiles of one faculty member, and one member of the administration—Mr. Walter Redding, art instructer, and Frederick Dumschott, college business manager, respectively. The GOP club president begins a series of articles which will alternate weekly between himself and the president of the democratic club. The classified ad section begins with this issue, and there are two critical reviews, one of a movie, one of a play.

What is significant about the size of the paper is the contrast between this—the largest Elm ever, and last week's issue—the smallest ever. Because of the up-coming holidays, this week, the Elm includes coverage of events which would normally appear in subsequent editions; what is striking is to realize that next week the college breaks for Thanksgiving, then for Christmas in just over two weeks—then for semester break after finals (only three weeks after Christmas). Et voila. Second Semester.

With time apparently moving along so quickly, it is too easy to become caught up in the "small" matters which are our daily concerns—and lose sight of the larger perspective in which each day fits. How many of us deliberately take time out to do nothing—absolutely nothing—except about where we are going—where we have been.

One corporation executive chooses fishing as the means to provide himself with one day a week to let his thoughts take him into the more general areas of his business.

Recognizing that fishing is not the only way to find the time to allow one's thoughts to gain the perspective which can be so valuable, the Elm suggests that vacation breaks be used in much the same way. A refreshed outlook on many things, not the least of which being school life, is one potential benefit to be derived from such thinking.

Food Service

Mr. Linville attended last Monday's senate meeting to explain "his side" of the controversial story surrounding the complaints about the quality of the food. He pointed out that there has been no increase in the amount of money per student available for purchasing food during the last two years. Prices have risen, of course, and the result is that Saturday night steaks have been eliminated, Sunday box lunches are no longer distributed, and amenities such as ham in scrambled eggs at breakfast occur less frequently.

Mr. Linville expressed his willingness to have anyone inspect the quality of the food purchased, stated that "cheap" food is not the standard selection, and in fact, is not necessarily the best buy.

The food "problem" is not unique to Washington College, nor is it a new problem here. It is one of the issues which continues from year to year, with different students making suggestions about what may be done. The senate has established a committee to handle student complaints about the food, and it is much more effective to work through this group than to throw the food around the dining room, or to demonstrate one's dislike of the food in other ways—most of which do not really get at the problem—and only add to the cost of running the dining hall.

That there is a food "problem" is unquestionable. The Editor had a salad on Wednesday noon that had a green worm on the side, and Thursday noon's salad found a dead fly on the lettuce leaves. The best thing to do in these cases is to show them to Mr. Linville—who shares the reaction of the student in these instances.

Patience, understanding, and cooperation with a "sympathetic" kitchen staff is necessary. At Temple University, a week long boycott has been 99% effective against the food service system. Such drastic action, fortunately, is not necessary here.

The Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

The recent local elections show that although sometimes the majority of the voters eventually come around to a viable choice, on the whole one finds that the assumption on which democracy is grounded is itself doubtful. It seems naive to believe that a modicum of education and freedom of speech qualify the average interested adult to make the right choices.

The evidence is that very few people have the intelligence, let alone the sanity, to evaluate well enough the competing claims of the many. These many want their own interests served to come to conclusions that will make the survival of the species a likelihood, even if we ignore the complications that considerations of the species' well-being would entail.

The overwhelming defeat in San Francisco of the proposal that the U.S. get out of Viet Nam can be accounted for in terms of the excessive demands that proposal would have made on American prestige and honor if the administration carried it out. But even if a more temperate proposal did win, this would show either that the administration is guilty of bad judgment or that the electorate is. For democracy to work, its methods need to ensure that only competent people maintain tenure of high office.

The deep fractures in American ideals that the recent elections so dramatically exhibit grow out of the same problems that demand an uncommon intelligence and sanity for their solution. Moral decisions do not take place in isolation. They presuppose a network, a system, of beliefs about what is right and what is true about the world.

Whether one encourages the city to bus his children to a distant school, e.g., depends upon what opportunities he believes ought to be open to whom, by what contributions he believes his child's inconvenience will make toward securing these opportunities, and to what extent his child will likely be inconvenienced by bussing.

That none of these determinates is quantifiable means that the voter cannot assign numbers of whose basis he can decide whom to vote for. And if this does not sufficiently complicate a difficult choice, there remains to be considered the state of feelings that may well condition his decision even more than will a store of thoughts.

Only an uncommon few have the intelligence to sort out the mass stream of competing urgings even to make a proper beginning toward choosing a candidate or voting in a referendum. And still fewer have the stability that lets them discard precious beliefs about a world in flux when those beliefs no longer square with the facts.

And, finally, only an uncommon few have the integrity to acknowledge their vested interests and their feelings and to deal with the facts, as less committed people know them, in spite of their prejudices.

New members of ODK, men's honor fraternity, include (front row, l. to r.) John Clifton, Mitch Bronson, Steve Glagett, and Bill Wilson. (Back row, l. to r.) Ted Goldman, Jim Blanford, G. Hibberd, and Steve Myking. Missing from the photograph are Bob Cooke and Don Munter.

A Column

By Nance Coch

Hi there fans. Are you tired of looking at the same face in the mirror every day? Do you secretly yearn for a "new you"? Are you ready to change your image?

If the answer was yes to all the above questions, you've been reading too many magazines, watching too much television, and riding with many adult Ivorys. You, my friend, are the victim of MASS MEDIA!

I tell you nothing short of plastic surgery will really change your outer self and concerning your "inner life," as the kindly philosopher said it, you retain a youthness throughout any poundage, haircolor, or lack you may put on or put off.

Okay. Now that we've all changed pleasantries, let's get down to the heart of the matter. Rumor whispered to me yesterday that a large number of students from the college have become, to the exchargin of the school catalog, "suitcase students." That is to say that Mr. Linville has few hungry mouths to fill on the weekends. Stranded in the kitchen with the sands of under the counter shelves, he mourns the weekend departure more than mere words can express.

Realizing that "student moment" is the new thing (unless trusty *Newsweek* has led me astray), I must conclude that apathy has been shattered and W.C. students have taken action. They have moved away from campus on weekends! My about that subject to come.

Also, a thought. There are always complaints about the fact that the same handful of students run every activity. Well, maybe no one else wants to get involved. How to make students care about teacher evaluations and the last meat served at breakfast at two o'clock are things that seem to concern of the S.G.A. for many years. I offer the following suggestion: Disband the S.G.A. and simply have a monetary allocation organization.

A group created out of need to serve a real purpose, but when its needs is served the group shall nullify itself. Otherwise, inertia and enthusiasm lacks and the group is obligatory instead of spontaneous.

Let the students experience the lack of a student government and see if, in fact, the S.G.A. really serves a need. Don't be afraid of breaking tradition.

Grumble. Mumble. But don't lose all the progress we've made in echoes in the halls. I ask you, however, NOT WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR THE S.G.A., BUT WHAT DOES THE S.G.A. DO FOR YOU?

Please send contributions to support surrogate mothers.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As a member of the fraternity system at Washington College which was criticized in the Sports Editorial of the November 3 issue of the *Elm*, we find it necessary to agree and argue some of the points made concerning the athletic program at Washington College. It is "hush" when an intramural contest draws bigger crowds than an intercollegiate athletic event; it is also pathetic when a Varsity team has to suffer the loss of valuable personnel as a result of injuries or disciplinary actions arising out of an interfraternity intramural contest. We hope and strongly urge the individual fraternities, the individual athletes and especially the Athletic Department to listen and act accordingly to the problems posed in this Sports Editorial. We might point out that instances aforementioned would never have come about if the Athletic Department took a STRONG position concerning participation in intramurals.

In defense of the fraternity role in intercollegiate athletics here at Washington College, there are several points which should be made. The author implies that the only reason fraternities should not be abolished is because "they perform an important social function which the school cannot replace." Staying within the realm of athletics, it is difficult to imagine how Mr. Myers can say this. If one looks at the students who represent Washington College in intercollegiate athletic competition, he will find a great majority to be "Greeks." For instance, last year's entire starting teams in basketball, lacrosse, and baseball were or were to become Greek affiliated. More importantly, who are the majority of the people who shoot cannons, make signs, and yell in support of Washington College teams? They are members of "Greek" organizations and we can safely say they are not rooting for any specific fraternity effort on the team, but for the team as a whole representing THEIR college.

Incidently, we hope the *Elm* does its share in placing intercollegiate sports news above that of intramurals. In the last issue, we noticed intramural football was given as much space as ALL the Varsity sports combined. It would be appreciated if you could give soccer, cross country, basketball, and wrestling a little more than equal coverage in the next issue.

Sincerely,
Theta Chi Fraternity

(Just to set the record straight, the Elm has devoted 105" inches of space to intramural events including the full-page feature of last week, and has devoted nearly 300 inches of space to varsity sports so for this year. If there is any "imbalance" in coverage here, it is not enough to quibble about—especially since intramurals do seem to attract more support than the varsity sports. —Ed.)

To The Editor:

Your issue dated Thursday, October 5, 1967, contains one of the most offensive articles I have seen regarding the Vietnam problem. Please remove my name from your distribution list and completely dismiss any thought of my renewing the subscription.

I believe in a thorough job of reporting that which is and of exploining pro and con view points. This article, however, does neither constructively; dwells on the misery which is associated with armed con-

(Con't on page 11, col. 1)

Buxton School Gives Play As Educational Recreation

By Trackray Dodds

A laudable presentation of Shakespeare's *A Winters Tale* was brought to the Washington College Fine Arts Center by the Buxton Players. Yearly productions by the Buxton School students form an integral part of the student curriculum.

Buxton School, in Williamstown, Mass., is a small (82 students) coed college preparatory school. All students participate in a well-rounded curriculum, including languages such as French, Latin, and Greek, sciences, English, drama, music, art, sports. This unique school houses the philosophy that the students should be a part of all the "educational recreations".

Washington Area Tour

"Since Buxton is a boarding school," says Director Benjamin Fincke, "the students and faculty have a lot of time together, and thus a drama tour is feasible." A play is chosen at the beginning of each year, keeping in mind where the tour will be. In the Washington area the players have previously presented *John Brown's Body* and *Trojan's Women*. Faculty member Virginia Smith picks the play, directs, and oversees costuming.

The play must have a large cast, for every student in the school is involved in the production in some way. Some are in the orchestra, some are with the stage crew, others act. When the play begins, no faculty member is backstage; they are all in the audience.

The drama tour is scheduled this year at places around the Washington, D. C., area. They performed at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania before coming to Washington College. They will travel on to preform at the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Maryland, and Solebury School in New Hope, Pennsylvania.

Student Papers

During the course of the drama tour, each student must write a paper on current government problems and research it fully on their own while they are in Washington. Before the tour the students choose a topic, such as the Arab-Israeli conflict, The Vietnam War, or the OEO. They submit a paper during the trip, to tell the faculty members how the paper is coming along. When they get back to school, the students must then write a more detailed paper which is read to small seminar groups of ten. The paper is criticized and then polished. The best writing is bound in a book called "Washington Papers". In the next few years the Buxton Players will tour the Quebec area; their papers will then be concerned with some aspect of French culture.

Buxton is an informal school. All students address their teachers on a first name basis. There are no entrance examinations instead, parents and prospective students hold a 2-3 hour interview with a faculty

(Con't on page 9, col. 4)

Principals in the Buxton School production of "A Winter's Tale."

Istomin Criticizes Theater Acoustics

By Steve Myking

Eugene Istomin, world-renowned pianist, gave the *Elm* his impressions about Washington College and his career in a private interview last Saturday evening. He spoke freely in answering several questions asked concerning his profession.

Mr. Istomin was quite displeased with the acoustics in the new Tawes Theatre. "Like playing in a pit of tasteless marshmellows," he remarked. The new theatre comes unfavorably with Lincoln Center in New York, which he feels is an acoustical catastrophe. Mr. Istomin doubts that alterations could ever make the theatre a "fine concert hall."

Plastic Keys

He had difficulty with the plastic keys on the Steinway piano. Plastic keys become very slippery as his hands moisten and make it difficult to play. This, for him, is not the case with ivory keys.

But his displeasure about the theatre and piano may be explained in terms of his "struggle" for perfection. He stated, "all members of my profession have an ideal, which they never reach." The implication is, of course, that he is never truly satisfied with a hall or his own performance.

Perfection

One result of his attempts to perfect is several hours of practice every single day. His work demands "intense concentration" and total involvement with his music. After hearing him play, one may conclude that few can concentrate as Mr. Istomin must.

After several world-wide tours, Mr. Istomin remarks that Americans largely do not yet appreciate fine music. To a lesser degree this is true in England and France. He has found the most sophisticated audiences in Germany and Austria. This, he says, is due to their abundance of great musicians. "In several Eastern European countries, great musicians are national heroes," he states.

Audience Reactions

He commented more specifically upon audience behavior and his reactions to it. He does not mind applause between movements or coughing. On the other hand, early departures and late arrivals annoy him. He also becomes angered should applause begin before the end of a particular movement.

Mr. Istomin began playing at the age of five, and always assumed that music would be his life's work. He remarks that his is a difficult life, despite the glamour of the concert hall.

He has no single hero among musical giants. But the greatest to him are Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Haydcn.

James Cites Future Plans For Exhibits

By Jean Kirshenbaum

A faculty committee has been formed recently to look into the possibilities of art exhibits and permanent art collection for Washington College.

"There are many possibilities for exhibitions," said Dr. Norman Jones, a committee member, "although nothing is definite. With the new Fine Arts Center," he added, "we now have a proper exhibition area."

Exhibition Area

Although no exhibitions have been scheduled as yet, the committee plans to contact museums, galleries, and perhaps to schedule the traveling exhibit from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Other committee members are Jean Burns, Stuart Petock, Walter Kling and Mrs. Orsin Neilson, a Centreville artist who used to exhibit painting at Washington College.

Works Donated

Several works of art have already been acquired for the school's permanent collection. Roland Gibson, a former Washington College economics professor, has donated art from his personal painting collection. Another contribution hangs outside the registrar's office in William Smith Hall. This was given to the school by artist Gorky.

Three plastic casts by the late Gutzon Lawrie, sculptor of the statue of George Washington located on campus, has been donated by his widow, a resident of Easton, Maryland. The works include busts of Jane Addams, Albert Schweitzer and "St. George and the Dragon," a piece done for a World War II cemetery in France.

Part of the sculpture collection of Dr. Roland Gibson, former chairman of the economics department at Washington College, now on exhibit in the lobby of Tawes Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

Business Manager Dumschott Profile

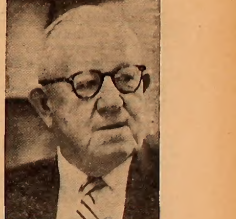
By Barbara Osborn

College Business Manager Frederick W. Dumschott has been a part of Washington College a long time—40 years in fact. Since he joined the faculty in 1927 as an instructor of American History, he has seen evolution in the role of the faculty. Now we have a Dean of Men to supervise the men's dorms, a full athletic staff to coach the teams, and an Admissions corps to recruit students, but between 1927 and 1944, these were the varied extra-curricular activities handled by Mr. Dumschott. Other duties which have been since abolished, not expanded to the relief of most of us, are the Friday history quizzes which Mr. Dumschott gave to all American History classes and the study halls he proctored Monday through Thursday nights for the benefit of students with failing grades in a joint *month*.

Of course even then a young faculty member was trying to further his own academic progress; Mr. Dumschott obtained his masters degree in political science and worked toward a doctorate at American University in the thirties while carrying a regular course load in American History and political science.

Budget

But in 1944, Washington College placed this student of history in charge of historically precarious



Frederick Dumschott
College Business Manager

budget. Mr. Dumschott continued teaching an occasional course in Political Theory and American Political Thought until 1956. But no longer does the business of the college allow such leeway. The office is ultimately responsible for all finances of the college and must mould budget proposals approved by the President into a formal annual fiscal budget to be submitted to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

A balanced budget is an ideal with which Mr. Dumschott must try to at least maintain rapport. Though a deficit is inevitable in the operation of a small college, a safe margin debt of 5 to 10 thousand dollars, which can be reconciled in gifts is sought.

Considering the operational costs of the maintenance, living and academic facilities are soaring while students, bank accounts are straining, the position of the Business Office is indeed precarious. To handle this metamorphosed campus, the Business Office staff has increased just since 1944 from the manager and bookkeeper to a staff of seven with a proportional increase of all-college staff to approximately 190; college buildings have increased in number since 1927 from 13 to 28. Consequently, the maintenance staff has grown considerably from one worker, a boiler man for soft coal and a superintendent.

(Con't on page 11, col. 3)

Scholar-Critic Reed Praises Classicism

By Edward Schulman

"Heaven has kissed earth," said Henry Hope Reed, Jr. architectual scholar, historian, and critic, in his description of American classical architecture.

Reed visited Washington College Tuesday, November 7, and shared his somewhat unorthodox views on American architecture with a small gathering in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

Authority

An authority on American classical architecture, Henry Hope Reed, Jr. has taught urban economics at Yale. He is the author of *The Golden City* and co-author of *American Skyline* and *American Architecture: A Battle of Styles*. Reed is well known for his popular walking tours around Manhatten, under the auspices of the Municipal Art Society.

Reed advocates a return to the classical forms of architecture as found in such neo-classical buildings as Washington's National Gallery, San Francisco's City Hall and Philadelphia's City Hall.

Design System

"Classicism is a system of design based on an idealized interpretation of natural forms, carried on by the Greeks and Romans. It is not realistic. If it were it would be ugly. Classicism is very much alive. It may be passed over for the moment but is by no means dead."

Mr. Reed continued by saying that it is the variety of classical architecture which makes it so interesting. Its unity and abundance of detail capure the imagination.

Slides Used

By the use of representative slides, Reed demonstrated the profundity of terraces, steps, statues, fountains and obelisks found in neo-classical American architecture which makes it so beautiful.

"Philadelphia City Hall is classical in the use of sculpter everywhere, columns, and abundance of decoration following a visual standard."

Greeks Profile

"The Statue of Liberty has the classical Greek profile which is not found in real life. If it was done realistically it would look grotesque."

Reed called "modern" or "functional" architecture a triumph of engineering rather than of art. He referred to the St. Louis Triumphal Arch as a "big piece of hardware."

In conclusion Mr. Reed predicted, "It is the wealth of classical America on which the future of America will be built."

ELM NOTICE

Reid Hall will hold an informal coffee hour this Sunday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. directly following the campus-wide open house into the women's dormitories. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

This winter Washington College begins its quest for only its fifth winning season in basketball in the last twenty-three years. The once proud Sho'men, the descendants of the legendary Flying Pentagon have sustained many disappointments since the end of World War II.

Statistics do not lie and the records of the past twenty-two cage campaigns reveal that the Sho'men have had only four winning seasons. In that span of time the Shore five has lost 262 cage engagements while winning only 167. Six basketball mentors have tried to pull the Sho'men above the .500 mark. All six have had if not an even .500 mark, then a losing record. Only Coach Ron Sisk (1963-65), who was one for two before leaving the Chestertown campus had an adequate work. Despite having three winning seasons, Coach Edward Athey had ten losing ones while he was at the helm. Other losing coaches include Henry W. Carrington (1945-47), 0-2; the now deceased Frank P. Ajello (1947-48), 0-1; Emmerson Smith (1953-55), 0-2; and Edward Elliot (1965-67), 0-2.

However, it is remarkable to note that prior to World War II, Washington College had only two losing seasons in twenty campaigns. The Sho'men under Coach Thomas J. Kibler were 20-0 in 1924-1925 defeating such powerhouses as Maryland, Navy, Duquesne, and Temple along the way.

Those days are certainly gone. Today, the aforementioned are out of the Sho'men's class in enrollment, athletic programs, etc. In the past ten years the Washington College could not even guarantee itself the players to furnish a team for a season.

Yet, brighter days appear to be in sight. For the first time since this writer can remember, not one of last year's eligible returnees fell by the wayside, a scholastic problem. For the first time, the team will be able to work as a veteran unit from the outset instead of a patchwork of coaching magic.

The athletic department has instituted a new system which they hope will bring more student-athletes to the Shore campus to perform for the home fans. Basketball Coach Edward Elliot has been released from his baseball coaching position in order to conduct a program in conjunction with the schools admission department. Accordingly Elliot has been working with Mr. William Brown, a new addition to the admission department to set up a system of visitations to various high schools in the New York, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia areas.

It goes without saying with the ground work laid both on the court and in the administration the prospects for this year and future years for the first time in a long while at least appear promising. For on paper, this year's club appears to be the strongest in years, perhaps even with a good chance to gain a berth in the conference championships, something not accomplished in four years.

Certainly the fans of Washington College should be glad to support this team. For in the next few years, barring any academic casualties, the Shore supporters will be able to watch the making of a winning team.

JRWM

Basketball Practice Begins for Varsity

The Washington College Varsity Basketball team which began practice almost three weeks ago with the loss of only one starter from last year's club and without a senior on the team.

In the first time in his three years at Washington College, Coach Edward Elliott will have the return of all of his young players after last year's rebuilding season in which the Sho'men won six while losing twelve.

Smith Gone

Despite the loss of Captain Marty Smith who averaged over seventeen points a game, the Sho'men should field a much more powerful team with the added year of experience and maturity.

Leading the Sho'men this year will be junior co-captains Gary Myers, a 6'5" center and Steve Claggett who Coach Elliott describes as his best swingman. Claggett who is 6'0" will play both guard and forward.

Another returning player who has been on the team for the past two years is junior Larry Sterling. Sterling, another 6'5" center, is slated for more work under the boards. Also playing for the Sho'men will be 6'1" Ron Regan, a junior from Baltimore.

Marion Returns

Two of last year's top scorers and rebounders return to the team. Sophomores Frank Marion (6'1") and Tom Polvinale (6'3") who both averaged almost fifteen points a game are expected to continue their fine performances.

Marion, according to Coach Elliott, will even get some duty in the pivot this season because of his swiftness and agility.

Two other sophomores who alternated at the fifth starting berth last year, 6'0" Larry Martin and 5'8" Dave Bruce Jarrett. Martin has really come along Coach Elliot believes and will furnish a big boost to the Shore hopes this year.

Up from last year's junior varsity is sophomore John Hall, another player who has made a great deal of improvemnt.

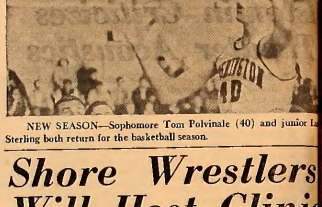
Freshman Players

Although the freshman team members are not yet ready to step into an important role, Elliott expects Frank Ogens and Don Pace to gain the experience which they lack. Ogens will remain on the varsity while Pace will see action with the junior varsity.

Upon commenting about his team Coach Elliot stated that he was very optimistic about his teams chances this year. Despite playing such traditional powerhouses as Loyola, Mount Saint Mary's, Catholic University and Randolph-Macon, he believes that his should make a definite impr ment upon last year's record.

Also in Elliott's plans is Koepke, the most highly tou basketball player to come to C tertown since Little All-Amer Tom Finnigan. Koepke will be gible after first semester.

This Sunday, the team scrimmage the Alumni squad m up of such past Shore great Tom Finnegan, Rich Carrell, Nick Scallion.



NEW SEASON—Sophomore Tom Polvinale (40) and junior L Sterling both return for the basketball season.

Shore Wrestlers Will Host Clinic

With the opening match at Susquehanna University still approximately three weeks away, Coach Pritzlaff feels that his team is nearing top physical condition. Except for the boys who were playing soccer and joined the team only last week, everyone has already wrestled eight continuous minutes (the full length of a match).

Conditioning itself will not be enough however to insure success. Knowledge of wrestling skills is still the teams main weakness. "Our boys just aren't familiar enough yet with the basic wrestling moves," quotes the Coach, "However, now that the team is in good condition we will concentrate on skills and improving the speed in which we execute them."

Showing Promise

The lower weights are showing much promise and the fact that the majority of these candidates have wrestled before makes them compete that much harder. It might be old hat, but competition does improve the breed.

Dave Isherwood, Steve Morris, Tom Marshall and Jim Pichitino give the Sho'men adequate strength in the lighter weights (123 and 130 lb. classes). The Coach feels that anyone of the first three could win the 123 lb. class and the runner up could easily move up in weight and challenge Pichitino for the varsity spot at 130.

Middle Five

The next five classes will, in the Coach's mind, determine the success or shortcoming of the team. Of course in wrestling, everything is relative to your support, however the Sho'men must dominate these weights in order to be winners.

At 137 lb. class John "Sandy" Snyder, a runner-up in the Independent School Tournament of New Jersey 2 years ago, will most likely be the #1 man. Fighting a weight problem, Sandy is now nearing the 137 limit and is rounding into shape. Brooks Jackson, a freshman, is getting a stiff test from Jerry Luhn and Chip Darrell but holds the edge in the 145 class.

Co-captain, Mark Madden, is holding off challenger, Bill McCargo, at 152 and should be a consistent point winner for the Sho'men. Peter Betts, dropping weight in order to make the 160 lb. limit should according to the Coach be exceptionally strong for the class. The other Co-captain, Dave Boulden, at 167 has the unfortunate task of knowing two of his competitors from Johns Hopkins a Loyola placed 2nd and 5th re tively last season in the M Dixon Tournament.

Major Concern

The last 3 classes, 177, 191, Unlimited are the major conc Coach Pritzlaff. Besides thei perience on our own team, weights are probably the area strength for our opponents. Miller and Joel Benisch, at Dick Buck and Frank Filipi at and Rick Holloway at Unlim will be facing a difficult class However the Coach feels that classes contain great potenti that most percsmel are underc men and have an adequate am of natural ability.

There will be a clinic on S day, November 18, at 2 pm Russell Gym to explain scoring some basic holds. This will b lowed by an intrasquad scrim meet. It is hoped that the stu body support Washington's n varsity sport and come to clinic.

Cross Country Squad Competes In Gallaudet Invitational Meet

The Washington College Cross-Country team suffered through a disastrous 2-7 season. Despite early season predictions of upcoming strength, the harriers were never able to get going against far superior competition.

In the opening week of this season, the Sho'men dropped two against Mount Saint Mary's and Gallaudet on Homecoming. Against the Mounts, Captain Ben Whitman, a stellar performer all season finished second. The score of the meet was 19-36. During the Homecoming soccer contest the Sho'men lost to a powerful Gallaudet squad 19-38. In this meet Whitman, though finishing third, ran the fastest time ever for a Shore harrier on the course with a time of 23:33. In this race junior transfer Pat Chambers finished a strong sixth.

Towson Wins

Next, the Sho'men fell to always powerful Towson State 18-40 despite a fine team performance with all of the Shore runners improving their times according to Coach Chatellier.

Later on in the week the powerful American University team visited Chestertown and demolished the Sho'men with their star runner Dan Reeks setting a new course record. With a record of 0-4, the Sho'men journeyed to Loyola.

The Loyola meet was the high point of the season for Washington College. By turning in an outstanding individual performance, Ben Whitman won the first meet for a Shore performer since 1965. In the meet the finishers behind Whitman were Chambers, third, Fred Couper, sixth, Dave Stokes, seventh, and John Tucker, eighth. The final score was 25-32, Washington.

Two More Losses

Two more losses followed as the harriers stumbled against Johns Hopkins, 21-34 and Penn Military College, 15-48. Whitman took a heavy fall in the Hopkins meet yet finished a strong second. Despite losing to Penn Military, three of the Shore runners ran the best times ever. Whitman posted a record setting 23:20.5, Chambers a 24:22.5 and Sam Martin a 24:30.5.

In their final contest of the year the Sho'men faced a Dickinson and Delaware Valley in a triangular contest which saw the harriers fall to Dickinson 18-38 and defeat Delaware Valley 26-29 for their second victory of the season. Dickinson came up with three outstanding freshmen to swamp the harriers.

However, with Whitman leading the way the harriers finished with their second season victory. In the race Whitman placed second.

Sixth Place

This past weekend the Sho'men placed sixth in the Gallaudet Invitational beating Loyola, Catholic University's B team and Western

(Con't on page 11, col. 4)

CONGRATULATIONS—Coach Don Chatillier congratulates Ben Whitman for his fine performances this season.

NOTICE

This year's Intramural sp program got underway ... the guidance of Coaches ward Athey and Donald C tellier. Each class has field team to participate in the t petition.

As in the past, the fi standings will be determined the records in direct comp tion. In case a tie should o about, then the winner of game between the two te would be declared the offi winner for the 1967 soccer son.

Goals - Assists	
Buckless, G.	9
Nichols, J.	1
Isherwood, D.	0
Drew, B.	1
Blandford, J.	2
Snyder, J.	1
Stein, K.	1
Svec, M.	1
Lehman, R.	1

Saves	
Perry, A.	1
Merrill, J.	1
Lehman, D.	1
Vergari, B.	1

Sho'men End Season Losing Two at Home

Rebounding from a 4-2 loss to Mason-Dixon title winner Loyola College, the Washington College soccer team trounced Wagner College 5-1, but then narrowly dropped consecutive games to Hopkins and Dickinson 2-1.

The Loyola game was a battle of conference undefeated with the division title at stake. The loss gave the Sho'men second place in the Northern Division.

Wagner Scores

Wagner drew first blood on a goal early in the first period. Minutes later, on a penalty shot by Joe Nichols, the Shore booters tied the score at 1-1. The second period saw the ball change sides several times before the Sho'men finally settled it. Joe Nichols again figured in the scoring as he assisted George Buckless who then hit for the first of his two goals.

The action was fast and furious in the third period as the Sho'men kept pouring it on. Buckless, this time assisted by co-captain Ken Stein again found the range as he rammed a nifty corner shot past the Wagner goalie.

The Shore offense remained relentless throughout the period as sophomore Dave Isherwood tallied on an assist from Sandy Snyder. This made the score 4-1 in favor of the Sho'men.

Snyder Scores

Midway into the fourth period, Sandy Snyder, unassisted, dribbled through the harried Wagner defense to score the final goal of the game. The score stood at 5-1.

Coach Ed Athey had strong praise for his entire squad and especially for the defense. The three fullbacks, Wrightson, Johnson, and Shumann, kept a good Wagner offense from scoring several times.

Commenting on the seemingly lop-sided score, Coach Athey said, "The game was closer than the score indicated—we took advantage of our breaks, while they were unable to capitalize on theirs. Their defense was somewhat weak, but their offense was nearly as good as ours. They somehow just didn't score."

In a game rained out on Saturday and finally played on Monday, the Johns Hopkins soccer squad strategic Middle Atlantic Conference-strategic Middle Atlentic Conference loss. The evenly matched contest was highlighted by consistently fine defensive play on the part of both teams.

The first half of the game saw neither team capitalize on any scoring opportunities as the ball traveled up and down the field many times. Fine performances by all three Shore fullbacks broke up many Blue Jay fast breaks and scoring threats.

The halftime score read 0-0 as neither team could muster the attack to break the ice.

Hopkins Hits

A fired-up Blue Jay attack came on strong in the third period to score back-to-back goals and pull ahead of the Sho'men 2-0. A lack luster Shore offense failed to dent the Hopkins' nets as the third period ended 2-0, favor Hopkins.

Jim Blandford finally found the range for the Shore eleven as he put one by the Jay goalie on a beautiful assist from George Buckless. This score put the Sho'men back in the ball game with little over half the fourth period remaining.

A tight Hopkins defense stymied several Shore drives for the tying goal. Sandy Snyder, with what looked to be the much needed even up score, nearly put a beautiful shot in the corner, but had it somehow deflected by the fingertips of the lunging Hopking goalkeeper.

The Shoremen rallied several times but just could not seem to get into the winner's circle as the game ended 2-1 Hopkins for only the third Shore loss of the season.

Dickinson Squeaks By

In the season finale, the Washington College booters dropped a close game to visiting Dickinson College by the narrowest of margins, 2-1.

The game proved to be principally a defensive contest as neither team could generate enough offense to dent the other's net.

The ball traveled up and down the field with surprising rapidity during the first half as each team challenged the other's goal, was thwarted, and fell back on defense. Several outstanding saves were registered by Shore All-South goalie Al Perry, whose booming kicks on clears set up many Washington scoring drives.

The halftime score read 0-0 and the spectators seemed to be getting a replay of the Hopkins game.

(Con't on page 11, col. 4)

THREE FULLBACKS—Defensemen Pete Johnson, Steve Wrightson and Ford Schumann were outstanding for the Sho'men this season.

Booters Conclude With 8-4 Record

By Bill Buchanan

Recovering from a 3-6-1 record last year, the Washington College soccer team ended its season with an 8-4 overall record. The Sho'men won four and lost two in the Mason-Dixon Conference as they took second place in the Northern Division. In the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Shore booters tallied a 5-3 season winning fourth place in the Southern Division.

Coach Ed Athey attributes this year's great improvement over last season to the help of very experienced sophomores, particularly Joe Nichols, Barry Drew, and Dave Isherwood, who replaced many graduating stars, repeatedline play of outstanding veterans such as All-South All-American goalie Al Perry, Kenny Stein, Bob Schnakle, Steve Wrightson, and Charlie Skipper.

Defense Shined

A fine defense, backed up by three fine fullbacks in Steve Wrightson, Ford Schumann, and Pete Johnson, and spear-headed by star goalie Al Perry turned in one fine performance after another as they kept the Sho'men in many tight games by holding the opposition to a total of 17 goals, and blanking them twice.

The offense was no less spectacular as they scored 31 goals on all opponents. The one game season high came in a five-goal blitz against Wagner. The Sho'men were never shut out.

Graduation to Hurt

The team will be dealt a major blow this year through the graduation of stellar goalie Al Perry. If reserve goalie Danny Lehman's time holds, he might get the starting nod next year. Freshman Bohn Vergari will provide Lehman with some stiff competition but could be switched to a halfback or fullback if Lehman stays healthy.

Further loses due to graduation will be suffered when Jay Schwartz, Ken Stein, and Charlie Skipper leave this June. All of these players have been consistently fine performers for the Sho'men in past years and will be sorely missed if some promising freshmen and sophomores do not develop.

Backs Back

With Sandy Snyder and Beef Lehman returning, not to mention Barry Drew, Joe Nichols, Dave Isherwood, Jim Blandford, Mark Svec George Buckles, the Shore booters will have plenty of wings, inside, and halfbacks back for next year. Wrightson, Schumann, and Johnson, a fine fullback trio, will all return next season to booster the Shore defense.

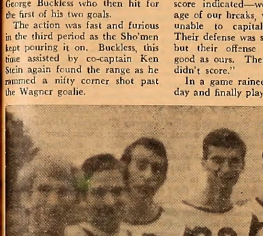
Freshmen Mark Svec, Carl Sheppard, and Jim Disselte, will be wanted on next year's team to take some of the sting out of graduation as will J.V. aces Lou House and Steve Ogilvy.

Prospects

Commenting on prospects for strong teams next year, Coach Ed Athey feels "Loyola will be a powerhouse. Their team was relatively young this year and they're now starting to get good soccer players from Baltimore prep champs Patterson, Calvert Hall, Southern, and St. Joes. They'll be tough for at least a few years to come."

Athey also feels that Towson State will be strong next year due to their fine freshman team, and that Mount St. Mary's could again pote a threat because of recruiting policies similar to Loyola.

This writer and the entire *Elm* staff wish to congratulate Coach Ed Athey and his 1967 Washington College soccer team and its fine winning season.



SHORE OFFENSE—Varsity Soccermen Dave Isherwood, Ken Stein, Jay Swartz, George Buckless, and Barny Drew help lead the Sho'men to an 8-4 record.

Elm Article Results In Controversy

As a result of much controversy generated by Gary Myers' column in the *Elm* of two weeks past, the Interfraternity Council formed a committee to meet with the Washington College Athletic Staff.

A meeting was held on Wednesday, November 8, in Coach Athey's office to discuss the present status of intramural sports and their effect on intercollegiate sports. Each fraternity representative was willing to accept any sort of change in policy to invalidate Gary's observations, whether they were thought accurate or not.

Intercollegiate sports, ideally, come first, but the nature of the intramural sports has, admittedly of late, detracted somewhat from the prominence of certain varsity sports. The fraternity representatives as a whole were of the opinion that a general refining by the Athletic Staff could easily clear up any misunderstanding on the part of varsity athletes who wish to play intramurals.

Coaches Opinion

The coaches re-hashed this idea and stated individual opinions that would make this sort of ruling impractical for the department as a whole. The committee absolutely do not want their athletes to play intramurals, some would like them not to, some make no preference, and some think that intramurals would help them get in shape.

Although no concrete resolution was arrived upon at this meeting, further will be held in the near future.

The general feeling that prevailed however, was that no problems would arise, if a true understanding was reached between the varsity athlete and his coach. The individual would have certain responsibilities more important than personal or group interests. The coaches present expressed their thanks for the IFC's concern and it was felt that such discussions between intramural sports and varsity sports.

Sports Shorts

By Jim McGrath

Again the Sunday deadline is here—with no editorial, so there following few words owe their brevity to Dr. Trimmer and his Monday morning thermo exam. This week's champs are Mr. Charles Cockey and Mr. Pritzlaff. The recently published edition of *International Lacrosse Magazine* contains the following:

"Charles Cockey, who produces excellent publicity releases for Washington College, ends his May 18 (lacrosse) release: 'Last year the Shoremen were tenth in the nation in Rotherham ratings. With an 11-1 record under their belt, a 15-11 victory over the British touring team, and a moral triumph against Johns Hopking, Washington College is laying strong claim in 1967 to the nation's five spot behind Hopkins, Navy, Maryland and Army.' Maybe, but that's pretty strong talk for a school that played only one of those first four." This leaves Mr. Cockey quite well versed.

Mr. Pritzlaff wins this week's heads up coaching award. As wrestling coach he has initiated a "wrestling clinic" to be held this Saturday in Russell Gym. The clinic will be set up as an intrasquad meet and special considera-

(Con't on page 11 col. 5)

Letters To The Sports Editor

To The Editor:

"This college is bush." Mr. Gary Myers' editorial of two weeks ago was a perfect example. It is about time that individuals on this campus with gripes start looking outside the fraternity system for the answers to their problems. According to Mr. Myers all activity on this campus is fraternity oriented. As a result intramurals are overemphasized and intercollegiate athletics suffer. Anyone who has been a member of this student body and a fraternity man for four years has heard just about enough of this trash.

Point by point the author's article is a lesson in creative writing; creative because it is based on fact that is illogically twisted to suit the author's intent. Firstly, all a person's efforts and activities on this campus are not funneled through the fraternity system. Fraternity men participate and in many cases are the leaders in every type of activity at Washington. Secondly, perhaps the house has come to be placed above all else on this campus but this is definitely not the fault of the fraternity system. It can be blamed on the fact that only the fraternities on this campus generate any spirit or competition. Most other organizations have simply been unwilling or unable to attain anything higher than apathy. Thirdly, the abolition of fraternities has been advocated by last weeks author. Fraternities are not the disease of this campus. They are only the symptom. Destroy them and something similar will arise again. Man is a social animal, Mr. Myers. He likes companionship in an intimate group. Large all-encompassing organizations lead to his alienation and apathetic attitude.

The greatest failure of Mr. Myers is his assumption that the fraternity system is responsible for the lack of attendance at varsity soccer games. The reason behind this is simple. Most men enjoy seeing aggressive violent sports. Soccer may be aggressive but it lacks the violence and body contact that lures millions of people to watch football games every year. As far as we are concerned soccer is boring. We would rather watch football any day of the week than go see a soccer match. Perhaps the large turnout at the Theta Chi-Lambda Chi Alpha football game was an indication of that same desire in many more people on this campus than Mr. Myers realized. Students, faculty, and administrative officers knew that a violent contest between two fierce competitors was going to occur and they came to witness it.

Mr. Myers then goes on to state that intramural games are placed on a higher plane than intercollegiate competition. The purpose of and attitude toward intramurals and varsity sports cannot be fairly argued on the same level. The purpose of athletics as a whole is to instill a spirit of competition in men. We are taught through athletics to fight to be winners and also to lose honorably. Varsity athletics are organized for those athletes with superior physical ability. A limited number of people can participate. Intramurals were installed so that participation in competitive athletics would be available to all male students even if they weren't varsity level athletes. It seems that the only crime of intramurals and fraternities is that they have succeeded.

Finally it was stated that fraternities only enter intramurals in an effort to prove that they are the best. I personally find nothing wrong with this attitude. Competition is always an attempt to display ones superiority over another. This holds true not only for athletics but for any type of contest a person enters throughout his life. Mediocrity is not a virtue that is

(Con't on page 9, col. 4)

Military Professionalism Purged

Article By Dr. An

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This is the sixth article published this year by Dr. An. Others include "Indonesia"; "The Lao Dong's Politburo: Hanoi's Internal Struggle"; "Koreau Communism"; "The 1954 Geneva Agreements Revisited"; and "Academic Speculators Neglect New Power in Vietnam". They were published in The Philadelphia Inquirer, The British Survey, Problems of Communism, and The Intercollegiate Review."

Two Major Purges of "Military Professionals"

In Communist China there are continuing bitter polemics between Mao Tse-tung and military officers, particularly among the young generation and in the technical branches,[1] centering for the most part on how "political" or how "professional" the armed forces should be. Chairman Mao wants the army politically oriented and controlled; military "professionals" demand professionalism (military expertise).

The problem of the political control of the army versus exclusive "military professionalism" has troubled Chairman Mao for 40 years. For while he has consistently stressed that "political power grows out of the barrel of guns,"[2] Mao insisted that he and his Communist Party, the incarnation of the "will of the [Chinese] proletariat," "command the guns."[3] Mao, the father of Chinese Communism, contends that professional specialization is dangerous or poisonous "bourgeois revisionism"—and that Communist China would return to capitalism unless it suppresses and eradicates this evil.

The first major clash between Mao Tse-tung and "military professionalism" came into the open when Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai, a member of the Chinese Communist Party's Politburo, attacked Mao's disastrous "Great Leap Forward" movement of 1958[4] and his military thought at the Party's Politburo meeting and Central Committee plenum held in July and August, 1959, at Lushan, a mountain resort in southern Kiangsi Province.[5] Mr. Mao weathered the challenge and purged Defense Minister Peng and his chief subordinates in September, 1959.[6] After this purge, Marshall Lin Piao, a wholehearted public advocate of Maoism, became Defense Minister, and General Lo Jui-ch'ing, former secret police chief of Communist China between 1949 and 1959, became Chief of the General Staff of the Chinese Communist armed forces. No doubt, both were given the posts with the mission of ensuring absolute political control over the army, as well as weeding out Marshall Peng's sympathizers within the army.

Ironically enough, the second major crisis between advocates of "military professionalism" and partisans of Chairman Mao's military thought developed with the purge of General Lo Jui-ch'ing as an accomplice of Marshall Peng Teh-huai—apparently in June 1965.[7] This crisis has unfolded through the current "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution,"[8] and is still racking the army.

The circumstances surrounding the purge of General Lo Jui-ch'ing are veiled by tight official secrecy. But some explicit and important clues to the purge were provided by the 1966 Army Day (August 1) editorial of *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao* (Liberation Army Daily), the army's newspaper controlled by Marshall Lin Piao.[9] The editorial indicated that General Lo had been purged on the charge of "bourgeois and revisionist professionalism" that insisted on the strategic importance of nuclear weapons in modern warfare and considered the Maoist strategic doctrine of "people's war" (guerrilla warfare) dangerously anachronistic as the defense strategy for Communist China in the nuclear age.

The second major clash between Chairman Mao and military professionalism perhaps climaxed in September, 1965, when Defense Minister Lin Piao published his celebrated article entitled "Long Live the Victory of the People's War!"[10] Marshall Lin's article emphatically upheld Mao's old classic line of guerrilla warfare and was probably designed chiefly to refute the viewpoints of military professionalism which were conveyed by General Lo's article of May, 1965.[11]

In his May 1965 article, which was written on the 20th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany, General Lo Jui-ch'ing paid lip service to Mao's military thought, but at the same time made it clear in devious double-talk language that he was in sympathy with military professionalism. Communist China and its armed forces, he argued, must be prepared "for the most difficult and worst situations that may possibly arise," not only in small-scale but also in large-scale warfares. Most important of all, Communist China

Mao Tse-tung
U.S. News and World Reports

units. To think and act along these lines is *more realistic*," "must envisage the use of nuclear weapons by the imperialhe said.[12]

More realistic than what? General Lo left that to be guessed at. But where were nuclear weapons (protective nuclear umbrella) with which to pursue this more realistic defense policy to be found? In order to answer this question, Lo quoted the authority of Mao Tse-tung himself for the view that the imperialist war threat could be frustrated if "the unity of the Socialist [Communist] camp" was preserved.[13] In advocating this "unity" he was, in effect, pressing for compromise with Moscow in the Sino-Soviet rift—the compromise which Chairman Mao stubbornly refused to make.

If Communist China persisted in rejecting the repeated Soviet offers of reconciliation as it did in the post-Khrushchev period of Sino-Soviet relations, General Lo warned, it would remain vulnerable to attack from "United States imperialism." Before the Second World War, he said, England and France had repeatedly rejected the Soviet proposals for collective security against Nazi Germany, whereupon "Hitler struck them first and caught them unprepared."[14] It was therefore "imperative" for Communist China and Chairman Mao "to distinguished enemies from friends" and also to unite with the Soviet Union promptly through an ideological truce.[15]

In short, many of the things General Lo Jui-ch'ing said in his May 1965 article clearly reflected a dissident military professional viewpoint, and dovetailed neatly with the "treasonable" views attributed to the anti-Mao "revisionist" opposition in the current "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution."

General Lo had served as Mao's loyal Minister of Public Security (secret police chief) from 1949 to 1959 and was largely responsible for the deaths of a million or more landlords in the Communists' agrarian reform. In 1959 he became Chief of the General Staff of the Chinese Communist armed forces presumably to crack down on Marshall Peng's sympathizers within the army, but his recent downfall in the fall of 1965 indicates that, his Yenanite guerrilla background notwithstanding, he has belatedly shifted his sympathy and support to military professionalism. Why did he suddenly shift?

It seems most likely that America's escalation of the Vietnam war in early 1965 (i. e., the beginning of regular U. S. air attacks against North Vietnam in March, 1965) marked the turning point in General Lo's desertion from Mao's guerrrilla-oriented military orthodoxy. In 1965 Lo expressed a genuine fear that the United States would extend the Vietnam war to the Chinese mainland.[16] In his eyes, the Maoist strategic doctrine of "people's war" provided no satisfactory solution for such an eventuality, and it was a waste of effort for the Chinese Communist army to fight a well-equipped and powerful adversary with the primitive and conventional (non-nuclear) weapons at its disposal. Therefore, General Lo favored a truce in the Sino-Soviet conflict (a pragmatic compromise on the basis of an agreement to disagree ideologically but safeguard Chinese Communist independence and dignity) for a resumption of Soviet aid and a united front in the Vietnam war.[17]

The View-points of Military Professionals

The continuing conflict between Chairman Mao and the modernizing professional officer group covers many specific but interrelated issues. As it has evolved, the dispute is not a simple black-and-white argument but a debate over emphasis or priority. That is to say, professional-minded military officers tend to view military problems in the nuclear age essentially from the "expert" (professional) rather than "red" (political) standpoints.

Professional military officers, many of whom tasted United States power in Korea during the Korean War, stress the importance of nuclear weapons and modern military technology and argue that in modern warfare the material and technological factors are much more important than the human and political factors. By implication, this view rejects the validity of Mao's military thought. Men, not weapons, are decisive in war,[18] as well as the cardinal Party principle of "putting politics in command" in military affairs.[19]

As a corollary to the above argument, Communist China's military professionals want more professional, up-to-date armed forces equipped with the ultra-modern military weapons as a deterrent against American attack on their country. They place the highest priority on the development of a nuclear capability even at the expense of nonmilitary (i. e., economic) programs.[20]

Professional officers prefer a compromise in the Sino-Soviet conflict, arguing that Communist China cannot develop a sophisticated and effective nuclear capability rapidly without Soviet military, economic and technical assistance.[21] They are especially in favor of a political accommodation with Moscow, not an ideological reunion but one which would secure modern military supplies badly needed by the army and economic aid to speed up the country's industrialization.

closed that Marshall P'eng and his followers had "advocated the abolition of the Party committee system in the army." (Ho Lung, "The Democratic Tradition of the People's Liberation Army," *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao*, August 1, 1965.

[22]The overwhelming majority of the army officers are Party members.

[23]*Jen-min Jih-pao*, February 7, 1967.

[24]For a study of the militia in Communist China see John Gittings, "The Militia," *The China Quarterly*, No. 18 (April/June, 1964), pp. 100-117.

[25]The new system of military ranks and badges was introduced in Communist China in September 1955. When Peking announced in 1965 that as of June 1, 1965, the system of ranks and all badges and titles of office was to be eliminated from its armed forces, *News China Red Flag Agency*, Hong Kong, May 25, 1965. This policy was designed to curb professionalism in the military and also eradicate a status-conscious, professional officer corp.

[26]This fact was publicly confirmed by Marshall Ho Lung in August, 1965. See Ho Lung, "The Democratic Tradition of the Chinese People's Liberation Army," *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao*, August 1, 1965.

[27]See Kung-tso T'ung-hsuan, *op. cit.*, No. 3, January 7, 1961; No. 26, July 13, 1961; and No. 20, August 1, 1961. See also editorial "China Stands Ready to Smash U. S. Aggressors," *Peking Review*, August 6, 1965, p. 5; and Tung Ming, "The People's Revolutionary Strategy Will Surely Triumph over United States Imperialism's Counter-Revolutionary Strategy," *Jen-min Jih-pao*, September 3, 1966.

[28]See Mao Tse-tung, "On Protracted War," *Selected Military Writings of Mao Tse-tung* (Peking: Foreign Language Press, 1963), pp. 217-218. See also Commentator, "Man's Role Is Decisive," *Peking Review*, September 25, 1964, pp. 17-18; Shih Tung-hsiang, "Man Is the Decisive Factor in War, Not Materials," *Hung Ch'i*, June 14, 1965; and editorial "Study the Talks with the American Correspondent Anna Louise Strong," *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao*, September 2, 1966.

It must be recalled that the Soviet Union also depreciated the role of nuclear weapons in modern warfare when the United States held its atomic monopoly right after the Second World War. See Henry S. Bradsher, *Soviet Economic and Foreign Policy* (New York: Harper, 1957), pp. 362-272.

[29]Marshal Lin Piao said in 1964: "Politics is the soul and the supreme command Political work is the lifeline of the Chinese People's Liberation Army as well as the fundamental guarantee of all kinds of works." *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao*, January 25, 1964. See also "Political Work in All Revolutionaries Are Paper Tigers," *Selected Works of Mao Tse-tung* (Peking: Foreign Languages Press, 1961), Vol. IV,

FOOTNOTES

[1]It must be emphasized that only some portions of the entire officer corps of the Chinese Communist army belong to this modernizing professional officer group and are involved in the conflict. This group consists of Sixth veteran guerrilla officers and young junior officers who have graduated from military academies of various kinds since 1949.

[2]Mao Tse-tung, *Selected Works* (New Yorks International Publishers, 1954), Vol. I, p. 75.

[3]*Ibid.*, Vol. II, p. 272.

[4]Mao's 1958 "Great Leap Forward" movement was an attempt to industrialize China rapidly by mobilizing manpower, creating vast communes and putting "politics in command" of industry and agriculture. By December, 1960, Mao faced such serious economic difficulties, had begun a retreat from his "Great Leap Forward" policies without, however, openly repudiating them or admitting failure.

[5]See *Kung-tso T'ung-hsun* (Military Correspondence), Peking No. 3, January 7, 1961, p. 3; and No. 24, June 18, 1961, p. 1. See also *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao* (Liberation Army Daily), Peking, August 16, 1967.

[6]Reliable Western sources believe that Marshall Peng, who contacted Khrushchev in the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe in early 1959, may have tried to enlist the Soviet leader's support against Mao. Peng is thought to have been mainly motivated by a desire to acquire nuclear aid and other military hardware from Moscow. For a detailed study of the background leading to Marshall Peng's purge see David A. Charles, "The Dismissal of Marshal Peng Teh-huai," *The China Quarterly*, No. 8 (October/December, 1961), pp. 63-76.

In addition to Peng, other important members of the Ministry of National Defense were purged. They were: Huang K'o-cheng, Chief of the General Staff, two viceministers of national defense, Hsiao K'o and Li Ta, T'an Chen, long-time head of the People's Liberation Army's Political Department, and Hung Hsueh-chih, the Head of Rear Services of the Chinese Communist armed forces.

According to a Red Guard newspaper, Marshall Peng, 69, was arrested by a group of Red Guards in December, 1966, in Chengtu, the capital of Szechuan Province in southwest China. See *The New York Times*, December, 29, 1966.

General Lo Jui-ch'ing has been absent from public view since November, 1965. The Peking radio announced on August 1, 1966 (Peking's Army Day) that General Lo had been replaced by General Yang Ch'en-wi as Acting Chief of the General Staff. See the *New York Times*, August 2, 1966.

According to dispatch from David Oancia of the Toronto Globe and Mail, Canada, who is now stationed in Peking, General Lo committed suicide in prison in December, 1966. See the *Washington Post*, January 1, 1967. According to other sources, General Lo attempted to commit suicide but failed. He is believed to be under arrest in Peking at present.

[7]The "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," which began in earnest in the spring of 1966, is Peking's euphemistic description for the current nation-wide political purge of Chairman Mao's so-called "revisionist" opponents in the Party and Government.

[8]Editorial "Making Our Army a Great School of Mao Tse-tung's Thought," *Chieh-fang-ch'ün Pao*, August 1, 1966. See also *Peking Review*, August 5, 1966, pp. 8-10.

[9]See Lin Piao, "Long Live the Victory of the People's War," *Hung Ch'i* (Red Flag), Peking, September 3, 1965. For an excellent analysis of Lin's article see Donald S. Zagoria, "China Strategy," *Commentary*, November, 1965, pp. 61-66.

[10]For General Lo's May 1965 article see Lo Jui-ch'ing, "Commemorate the Victory over German Fascism! Carry the Struggle against U. S. Imperialism through to the End," *Peking Review*, May 14, 1965, pp. 7-15.

[11]*Ibid.*, pp. 8-9. (Italics in original)

[12]*Ibid.*, p. 10.

[13]*Ibid.*, p. 9.

[14]*Ibid.*

[15]See Lo Jui-ch'ing, "China Stands Ready to Smash U. S. War Schemes," *Peking Review*, August 6, 1965, p. 5; and Lo Jui-ch'ing, "The People Defeated Japanese Fascism and They Can Certainly Defeat U. S. Imperialism Too," *ibid.*, September 3, 1965, p. 39.

[16]It is apparent that General Lo's position was supported by Chairman Mao's so-called "revisionist" opponents, who are purged or under attack in the current "Cultural Revolution." According to the April 9, 1967 issue of *Jen-min Jih-pao*, a significant segment of Peking's top leadership led by Lin Shao-ch'i was concerned over a potential threat to Communist China at the time of America's escalation of the Vietnam war in early 1965, expressed doubts about Mao's thesis that the United States is a "paper tiger," and advocated initiatives to repair Peking's split with Moscow to gain military support and assistance.

[17]See Alice Langley Hsieh, *Communist China's Strategy in the Nuclear Era* (Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey: Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1962), pp. 1-186; and Alice Langley Hsieh, "China's Secret Military Papers: Military Doctrine and Strategy," *The China Quarterly*, No. 18 (April-June, 1964), pp. 79-99.

[18]Kung-tso T'ung-hsuan, *op. cit.*, No. 12, March 10, 1961.

[19]See footnote 3.

[20]In August, 1965, an article by Marshall Ho Lung dis-

Military Specialists And Mao Split

Professional-minded military officers resent or even oppose excessive political interference in their commands by the Party and its political commissars. They argue that the business of conducting modern warfare is too scientific, technical and complex for political commissars to comprehend and that the principle of "putting politics in command" in military affairs is incompatible with the important requirement of functional, technical and organizational efficiency in modern warfare. They advocate the abolition of the Party committee system in the Chinese People's Army which, in effect, means abolishing the tightly controlled leadership of Chairman Mao and his Communist Party over the army.[24]

Modernizing professional officers dislike the intensive political indoctrination program for the armed forces. They assert that their splendid revolutionary past or their membership in the Party[25] should exempt them from all "ideological reforms" and indoctrination and be left alone to improve their own military proficiency.[25]

Military professionals also oppose the employment of the Chinese Communist troops for non-military purposes, such as farming, running factories, constructing highways and dikes, digging canals and doing political propaganda work to spread the thought of Chairman Mao. They contend that such employment depresses army morale, dissipates troops' energy and interfere with military training program. They resent having the talents and energies of their men diverted to non-military tasks at a time when they are charged with the responsibility of preparing for a possible conflict with enemy forces which have superior military hardware.

Military specialists disagree strongly with Chairman Mao and his party on the idea as well as utility of the militia ("mass army").[26] They argue that the militia is professionally deficient in military training and technology, economically wasteful, and militarily useless in times of war. Therefore, they advocate that the militia should be abolished, so that the resources allocated to it could be diverted to the regular armed forces.

Modernizing professional officers strongly dislike Chairman Mao's recent policy of abolishing all military ranks and badges in the Chinese Communist armed forces.[27] They fear that this policy will affect the authority and prestige of the officers, weaken army discipline, and impede the work of the military command, thereby leading eventually to a sharp decline in professional standards as well as the combat effec-

Lin Piao
The Evening Bulletin

tiveness of the armed forces.[28] They assert that a modern war requires a tightly centralized, disciplined, hierarchical military organization and technical professionalism, rather than "proletarian democracy" and "heroic" individual initiatives which were valuable in the pre-nuclear Yenan days of guerrilla warfare against the Chinese Nationalists and the Japanese.

Mao Tse-tung Rejects the Viewpoints of Military Professionals

Mao Tse-tung, Communist China's living deity, flatly rejects the viewpoints of military professionals and approaches the military problem essentially from the political angle. Both Chairman Mao and the professional officer group are fully committed to military modernization of their country, but they tend to see things in a different light.

Chairman Mao and his Communist Party have not been unaware of both the strategic importance of nuclear weapons in modern warfare and Peking's vulnerability to nuclear attack or blackmail by the United States. In fact, they have made a conscious and determined effort to develop Communist China's nuclear capability both to deter an American nuclear attack and to wield increased influence in world affairs. But they realize that Communist China has many years to go before it possesses a dependable and sophisticated nuclear striking capability; until then the effective substitute for Peking's present nuclear weakness is the Maoist strategic doctrine of "people's war"—the "spiritual atomic bomb."[27] As Mao sees it, a huge but poor, underdeveloped land like Communist China possesses a unique source of strength—its "ocean of people" that will drown an invading enemy.

The Maoist military doctrine believes in the inherent superiority of man over machine or weapons. It is not the gun, Mao insists, but the man behind the gun that is decisive in the outcome of war.[29] Furthermore, this inherent superiority of man can be materialized only when every soldier is properly inspired, motivated and conditioned through intensive political indoctrination—and the Party alone is competent to do this important job by applying the canonical thought of Mao Tse-tung. Armed with superior political morale and revolutionary consciousness, a technically inferior Chinese Communist army can overcome all sorts of obstacles and also defeat its superior enemy. In other words, the revolutionary and political indoctrination of people's hearts, not military technique, is what decides victory or defeat in war. Hence, politics should take priority over professionalism,[28] and Chairman Mao's military thinking is far superior to nuclear weapons.

In short, Peking's continuing heavy emphasis on the superiority of man and politics over modern weapons of mass destruction reflects that Mao and his loyal partisans are finding explanation for Communist China's nuclear weakness in the iron discipline they learned during the period of their revolutionary struggle for power. The constant reiteration of the Maoist 'man-over-weapons' thesis rouses the morale of the Chinese Communist troops, breaks down the fear of the Chinese people about nuclear weapons and the United States until Peking develops a credible nuclear deterrent, sustains the validity of Mao's military thought, justifies Mao's tight political control of the army, and rationalizes the Communist China's heavy emphasis on the major role of conventional ground forces in modern war.

Like professional-minded officers, Chairman Mao and his loyal supporters apparently fear that the United States would or might attack the Chinese mainland as a result of the escalation of the Vietnam war. For such an eventuality, the Maoist strategic doctrine prescribes the feasibility of a protracted guerrilla-type "defense in depth" of Communist China (the concept of a "broken-back" war), the outcome of which would be decided by close-range combat between soldiers using primitive conventional weapons, i. e., bayonets and grenades.[30] Mao insists that the United States cannot completely defeat Communist China solely by a massive nuclear attack because of Peking's large territory and population (about 750 millions), plus its complicated terrains. For final victory, therefore, United States troops would still have to enter and occupy the Chinese mainland, and there they would face the surviving Chinese population in caves and bunkers,[31] who are ready to fight with primitive weapons at such a close range as to negate the effectiveness of

Peng Teh-huai
The New York Times

superior American technology. In such an event, the Maoist Chinese assert, the "people's war" magic taught by Chairman Mao during the previous war against Japanese invasion would certainly be able to exhaust and finally defeat "United States aggressors."[32]

In his people's war against an American invasion, the Maoist strategic doctrine emphasizes, the militia[33] would complement the regular armed forces and would be expected even to play a major role in the defense of the homeland against the enemy forces. It is chiefly on this ground that Mao justifies the maintenance of the militia system in Communist China, although, in actuality, the militia is more than a service army force which can be expected to defend the home.[34] He further maintains that the militia constitutes no great burden on the national resources and treasury since its members are almost self-supporting.

The Maoist Chinese are opposed to the demand of professional military officers to improve Peking's nuclear capability at the sacrifice of economic modernization. They assert that the building of a highly developed economic base is a prerequisite for strong national military capability.[35] They charge that the military professionals are guilty of putting the cart of military modernization before the horse of economic modernization.

Chairman Mao is dead opposed to a truce or compromise with the Soviet Union in the Sino-Soviet rift because, he argues, there can and will be no compromise between "truth" and "error." He maintains that Sino-Soviet *rapprochement* is possible only if and when Moscow accepts the militant Chinese version of communism. He is afraid that slavish reliance on and emulation of the Soviet Union will have a very harmful "revisionist" effect on Communist China's military modernization. Therefore, heavy emphasis is placed on the greatest possible self-reliance and self-sufficiency.

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pp. 96-100; editorial "An Important Measure for Further Promoting the Revolutionalization of Our Army," *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, May 25, 1965; editorial "Giving Prominence to Politics Is the Foundation for Building Our Army," *ibid.*, June 10, 1965; and editorial "Living Ideology Must be Mastered in Living Prominence to Politics," *ibid.*, October 13, 1965.

[25]See *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, November 26, 1965; and August 23, 1966. Chairman Mao tacitly recognizes that this strategy is vulnerable to chemical/bacteriological weapons, however.

[26]In case of an American nuclear attack on the Chinese mainland, Peking expects about 300 million Chinese to be killed. That is to say, about 400 to 450 million Chinese would still survive the American nuclear attack, according to Mao's estimate.

[27]See editorial "The Historical Experience of the War Against Fascism," *Peking Review*, May 14, 1965, pp. 15-22; editorial "Unrivaled Power of the People's Revolutionary War," *Jen-min Jih-pao*, May 14, 1965; editorial "Dare to Struggle and Be Good at Struggle," *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, September 17, 1966; and editorial "An Army and a People equipped with Chairman Mao's Thinking on People's War Are Invincible," *Peking Review*, September 23, 1966, pp. 29-30.

[28]On April 14, 1966, Hsu Li-cheng, director of the Chinese People's Liberation Army's Political Department, disclosed that Communist China had a militia force of about 100 million men and women in 1966. *Jen-min Jih-pao*, April 14, 1966. Militia forces are organized in most sectors of Communist China's society—in factories, schools, universities, stores, offices and hospitals.

[29]In addition to the important function of supporting the regular armed forces in the defense of the homeland, the militia performs many other important functions for Chairman Mao and his party: (a) carrying out the "Hate America" as well as "Hate Revisionism" campaigns and the production drives in economic field; (b) helping the public security organs arrest spies; (c) transmitting intelligence reports; and (d) protecting state properties.

The Mao-Lin faction now appears to plan to use the militia for its political purpose in the current "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution." On March 16, 1967, Peking called on the militia to give active support to the followers of Mao Tse-tung in their struggle to carry out the "cultural revolution" in China. *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, March 16, 1967. This can be interpreted as a move to give the militia a broader role as a security force while the army is intervening increasingly in areas of civilian administration.

[30]Defense Minister Lin Piao said in April 1960 that "Socialist economic construction is the material foundation for defense production." *New China News Agency*, Peking, April 29, 1960.

[31]See editorial "Resolutely Act on Chairman Mao's Instructions to Serve the Chinese People and the People of the World," *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, December 15, 1965; and editorial "The Whole Country Should Become a Great School of Mao Tse-tung's Thought," *Jen-min Jih-pao*, August 1, 1966.

[32]The best defense of this policy was made by Marshall Ho Lung in Peking's Army Day of 1963. See Ho Lung, "The Democratic Tradition of the Chinese People's Liberation Army," *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, August 1, 1965.

In January, 1967, Vice Premier and Marshall Ho Lung, 71, became one of the major casualties of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution." He was accused of having been the "real man" behind General Lo Jui-ch'ing. *Yomiuri Shimbun*, Tokyo, January 21, 1967.

[33]The Peking regime under Mao confirmed the continuing existence of military opposition to Chairman Mao's military thought in January, 1967. See *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, January 13, 1967. According to a Japanese newspaper correspondent in Peking, a Red Chinese military unit stormed a hideout of military officers opposed to Mao in January, 1967, and arrested "scores of the officers" of the 150th Artillery Regiment in Lanchow. *Mainichi Shimbun*, Tokyo, January 14, 1967.

[34]See *Jen-min Jih-pao*, January 1, 1967; and *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, December 10, 1966. *Chieh-fang-chün Pao* said on August 1, 1966 that "the history of our army over the decades has provided to the hilt that Chairman Mao's thinking and line on army building represent irrefutable truth and are our army's lifeline. At no time and in no circumstances is it possible for us to depart in the slightest from the orbit of Chairman's thinking and line on army building." The Red Flag (Hung Chi) editorial of *Hung Chi* (Red Flag), the authoritative doctrinal journal of the Chinese Communist Party, said: "The view that military technique is the basic standard determining the fighting power of an army is an out-and-out bourgeois military view. What gives our army the greatest combat might is the invincible thought of Mao Tse-tung."

[35]August 1 is now celebrated in Communist China as Red Army Day. The August 1 date commemorates the day in 1927 when troops of Chiang Kai-shek's army rebelled in Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi Province. A number of Communist leaders played important roles in the Nanchang uprising, but not Mr. Mao Tse-tung. Maoist zealots and the Maoist press rewrote the history by insisting that Mr. Mao had played an important role in the Nanchang uprising and "founded" the Chinese Communist army on August 1, 1927.

[41]See footnotes 27, 28, 32 and 36. See also "Long Live Mao Tse-tung's Thought," *Jen-min Jih-pao*, June 1, 1966; editorial "Great Strategic Concept," *ibid.*, August 25, 1966; and editorial "Mao Tse-tung's Thought Is the Victorious Banner for Sealing the Heights of National Defense Science and Technology," *Peking Review*, October 14, 1966, pp. 16-17.

[42]*Chie-fang-chün Pao*, September 20, 1966. On July 1, 1966 (the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party), *Jen-min Jih-pao*, the Party newspaper, said bluntly that "the attitude toward Mao Tse-tung's thought is the yardstick distinguishing the genuine revolutionary from the sham revolutionary and the counter-revolutionary, the Marxist-Leninist from revisionists."

[43]See this writer's article "Chairman Mao's Wife Assumes New Role," *The Washington Elm*, December 15, 1966, p. 3.

[44]This fact was publicly acknowledged by the Mao-Lin faction on July 31, 1967. The July 31, 1967 editorial of *Hung Chi* said: "It is imperative for the proletariat to take firm hold of the gun and keep firm hold of the Army . . . Should the Army be lost and its power usurped by bad elements, then everything achieved by the proletariat and the working people will come to naught."

[45]Hsieh Fu-chih, Minister of Public Security (secret police), now heads the army's political security force.

[46]On January 14, 1967, the New China News Agency, a mouthpiece for the Mao-Lin faction, reported messages of support from army commanders and men of military units in Shenyang (Mukden), Lanchow, Tsinan, Chengtu, Kwangchow, Nanning, Nanking, Peking, Shanghai, Canton, Inner Mongolia, Tibet, Wuhan, and Foochow. Broadly speaking, this report appears to be true, but it is also clear from many reports that the armed forces have sometimes smacked down rampaging Maoists (Red Guards) as well as anti-Maoists. There have been reports that the leaders of several Sinkiang, Tibet and Inner Mongolia are in the hands of army commanders who are virtually warlords, willing to pay lip service to Mao's authority, as long as they are not molested by Mao's Red Guards. In the southwestern provinces of Szechuan and Yunnan, military leaders are believed to be hostile to Mao. Chairman Mao seems to have the strongest military backing in Peking and Shanghai and in the provinces of Heilungkiang, Shansi, Shantung, and Kwichow. According to Japanese correspondents in Peking, Peking's

Area Cultural Events Listed

Listings

(With this issue, the Elm begins a series of articles and lists of interesting cultural events within the range of Washington College. Donald Dolce and Linda Ayers will prepare the material, including information on operas, ballets, art exhibits, concerts, plays, and so on — Ed.)

BALTIMORE

Concerts:

Baltimore Symphony at the Lyric Theatre, Wednesday, November 22, 8:0 P.M. Piermo Gamba, Conducting, Abbey Simon, Pianist. Saturday, November 25, 8:30 P.M. Erroll Garner, Jazz Bianist.

Goucher College and Franklin and Marshall Glee Clubs at Goucher, Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 P.M. J. S. Bach's "Magnificat in D." Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

International Festival of 20th Century Chamber Music (Second in a series of five.) at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 P.M. David Borge, pianist-composer as lecturer and guest soloist.

Baltimore Hebrew Congregation, Dahlberger Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M. The "Liebeslieder Waltzes."

Ballet:

Baltimore City Ballet at Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, Nov. 26, 8:30 P.M. Students $2.25. "An Evening of Ballet," accompanied by the Baltimore Symphony String Quartet. "The Evil Point." "Labyrinth." "Shards." "Brahms' Waltzes."

Art Galleries:

College of Notre Dame, Fournier Gallery, 4701 N. Charles St., through Dec. 4. Weekdays 9 - 5. Sat. 9 - noon. Photographs by A. Aubrey Bodine.

Ferdinand Reten Galleries, 123 W. Mulberry St., through Nov. 25, Tues. - Sat. 9 - 5:30. Drawing by Carracci, Huet, Klee, Rose, Rowlandson, Teniers.

Peale Museum, 225 N. Holiday St., through Dec. 10, Tues. - Sat. 10:30 - 4:30, Sun. 1:30 - 5:30. Twenty-seventh "Life in Baltimore" show.

Walters Art Gallery, Charles and Centre Sts., through December, Mon.-Sat. 11-5, Sun. 2-5. "American Works of Art," selections of 19th Century paintings.

Theatre:

Center Stage, Fri., Nov. 24. Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Morris A. Mechanic Theatre, Nov. 12-18. Sam Levene — "The Impossible Years." Nov. 20 - Dec. 9. Melvyn Douglas as "Spofford."

Painters Mill, Nov. 14-26. Phyllis Newman in "How Do You Do, I Love You."

Theatre Workshop, Kaufman Auditorium, Nov. 26, 27, 8:30 P.M., $3.50 per person. 'The Play of Daniel," a 12th Century musical drama.

WASHINGTON

Concerts:

Constitution Hall, DAR, Sat., Nov. 18, 8 P.M. S. Horok presents I Solisti and Ile Zagreb — Nov. 19 at Washington National Symphony, Michael Rabin, violinist, Weber, Overture to "Oberon," Brahms, Violin Concerto, Dvorak, New World Symphony — Tues., Nov. 21, 8:30 P.M. Montserrat Caballe, soptano. Verdi, "D'amor sull' ali rose" from Il Travatore. Bellini, 'Mad Scene" from Il Pirata and orchestral program — Wed., Nov. 22, 8:50 P.M. Javier de Leon's "Fiesta Mexicana" with 30 dancers, singers, and musicians — Sat., Nov. 25, 8:30 P.M. Henri Mancini conducts the Washington National Symphony.

Art Galleries:

National Gallery of Art. Constitution Ave. and 6th St., N.W., through Nov. 30. Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 2-10. Continued exhibition of Cimeva de Benci by Leonardo da Vinci.

Franz Bader Gallery, 2124 Penn. Ave., N.W., Tues.-Sat. 10-6, through Nov. 30. Works by 4 artists of the Bader group.

Dickey Gallery of Art, 11th and Harvard Sts., N.W., through Nov. 30, Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5. Paintings an drawings by B. Warren Lane.

American University Watkins Gallery, Mass. and Neb. Ave., N.W., Nov. 19 through Dec. 13, Mon.-Sat. 9-5. An exhibition entitled "Sculpture in Wood."

PHILADELPHIA

Art:

Museum of the Philadelphia Civic Center, 34th and Convention Ave., Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5, Nov. 11 - Dec. 11, Polish Arts Today. Major contemporary artists (75 paintings, 50 graphics), and Folk arts (rugs, tapestries) — Nov. 22 - Dec. 18, Excellence in Architecture, Annual awards exhibition by Philadelphia architects.

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Broad & Cherry Sts., through Nov. 27, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-5, Wed., Fri. 10-10. Andrew Wyeth Exhibition. Over 200 works on display.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Pkwy. at 25th St., Nov. 3 - Dec. 11, Mon. - Sun. 9-5. Edouard Manet Retrospective, 200 paintings and prints in the largest exhibit of Manet's work ever assembled in this country.

Theatre:

McCarter Repertory Theatre, Princeton, N. J., Thurs. 7:30, Fri., Sat. 8:30, Sun. 3 P.M. Nov. 18, Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Nov. 17 and 19, "Once in a Lifetime" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart).

Great Evenings in the Theatre Series, Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Sts., Nov. 18, 8:30 P.M. "Julius Caesar," National Shakespeare Company — Nov. 19, 8:30 P.M. "Much Ado About Nothing," National Shakespeare Company.

Hedgerow Theatre, Rose Valley Rd., Moylan, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 P.M., Nov. 4 - Dec. 3, "Anna Christie" (Eugene O'Neill).

(Con't on page 11, col. 1)

Mao Tightens Army Political Grip

Gen. Lo Jui-ching
The Washington Post

As for the use of the Chinese Communist army for non-military purposes, Mao contends that Communist consciousness in the Chinese mainland is everybody's business, so the political loyalty of the army should be transformed into productive efficiency. He also insists that the army is a school not only for the defense of the homeland but also for political training, so its active participation in the political and economic activities will raise the ideological standards as well as the Communist revolutionary consciousness of the troops.[36]

Mao and the Party justify their recent policy of abolishing all military ranks and insignias in the armed forces on the grounds that the change was merely a return to the army's old "glorious traditions" when all ranks were "comrades."[37] They maintain that the preservation of the old guerrilla spirit of the Yenan period, which emphasized the principle of "proletarian democracy," will strengthen rather than weaken the morale, discipline and combat-effectiveness of the entire army.

Mao Tightens His Political Grip Over the Army

The recent purge of General Lo Jui-ching undoubtedly strengthened the hands of the Maoist doctrinaires vis-a-vis military professionals. But there is no sign that the sources of potential tension between Chairman Mao and military professionalism have been eliminated. How much dissent against Mao's military thought remains today within the army is unclear. But there are indications that Chairman Mao's renewed drive to impose tight political grip over the army is possibly reviving latent tensions between political commissars and military professionals within the Chinese Communist military establishment.[38]

The Mao-Lin faction appears to have determined to crush all sorts of "bourgeois military ideas and lines" within the army,[39] and is now engaged in intensive political indoctrination of the troops, particularly the officer corps. The July 31, 1967 issue of *Hung Ch'i* (Red Flag) disclosed that the Chinese Communist army was undergoing one of the most severe purges in its 40-year history.[40] In this effort of "let politics take command," the Army's Political Department plays a very important role, and the power of political commissars has been enhanced at the expense of military professional officers. In recent months, the publicity campaign to inculcate unthinking, immovable Mao-Lin military thinking has been launched with unprecedented vigor.[41] *Chieh-fang-chün Pao* (Liberation Army Daily), the official newspaper of the army controlled by Marshall Lin Piao, said recently that officers and soldiers must "think and act in accordance with the teachings of Mao Tse-tung. If Chairman Mao says it is so, then it is certainly so, and if Chairman Mao says it is not so, then surely it is not so."[42]

Mao Tse-tung has recently reorganized the 16-member Military Cultural Revolutionary Committee—the "supreme group for the unification of Mao Tse-tung's thought and guidance" of the Military Commission of the Communist Party's Central Committee, which is controlled by Defense Minister Lin Piao, and the central party group in charge of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, which is headed by Chen Po-ta, Mao's trusted aide. Chiang Ching's letter known as Mrs. Mao Tse-tung, was recently appointed "cultural adviser" to the new army committee to keep the troops Maoist.[43]

The 3,000,000 army is today the only remaining nationally effective and comparatively unified force in Communist China, and has the organization and power that can effectively challenge the ruling Mao-Lin faction in Peking.[44] Accordingly, new measures are being taken by Mao to insure the army's loyalty to Chairman Mao and to Mao's line in the bitter power struggle that has plunged the country into a political crisis.[45] At the same time, the Maoist Chinese are relying more and more on the army as the principal weapon in the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," by which Chairman Mao hopes to insure that his brand of maoistic communism will continue to guide his country after his death. According to the Maoist-controlled press, the Mao-Lin faction has allegedly obtained pledges of loyalty from these veterans has probably had a demoralizing effect on many second- and third-echelon army officers. Many soldiers are distasteful to the political disorder that Mao's Red Guards have created in their domains.

[36]The official call for the 2.5 million men of the Chinese People's Liberation Army to intervene throughout the country on the side of Maoist radicals was issued jointly by *Chieh-fang-chün Pao* on January 25, 1967, in the January 1, 1967 editorial, *Jen-min Jih-pao*, the Party newspaper, ordered the army to spread Mao-thought and begin assisting in stepping up Communist China's agricultural and industrial production. The same call came again on July 26, 1967. *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, July 26, 1967.

The army's response to Mao's orders is apparently motivated less by a conviction in the righteousness of Maoism than by the mere common inclination of soldiers to impose stability on unruly situations in their country.

[38]For instance, subsequent counter-measures have been established in the major cities of Peking, Canton, Shanghai and other cities. The loyal army has also seized control of all Chinese civil aviation facilities, including planes and airports; the nation's top Peking opera companies, the philharmonic orchestra and some dance ensembles; the Central Trade Bureau; the municipal, security and police posts in Peking.

[39]In the current phase of the "Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," Chairman Mao always appears in military uniform to symbolize the army's prime importance in national affairs.

military units throughout Communist China.[46] As of this writing, this allegation is difficult to verify. The Chinese Communist army is still divided by divergent regional allegiances, political nuances, personal loyalties, and professional aspirations.[47]

Mao's "Cultural Revolution" has given the loyal (pro-Mao) Chinese Communist army most extensive control over the national since the Communists seized power 18 years ago. In response to orders from the Mao-Lin faction, the loyal army is now engaged in a massive campaign to indoctrinate the masses by spreading the thought of Mao Tse-tung, to impose order upon near-chaos in the cities as well as the countryside and to prevent the disintegration of the agricultural and industrial economies.[48] The pro-Mao army has quietly taken over many civilian posts left vacant by Red Guards' rampaging attacks on the party and government apparatus, and direction of the tasks of full cultivation and related trade, transport, finance and other activities from the city down to the village level.[49] In short, the loyal army is running most of Communist China under the direct guidance of Chairman Mao and Defense Minister Lin Piao.[50]

Conclusion

As of this writing, the odds seem in favor of a victory by Mao and his faction in the current turbulent power struggle in the Chinese mainland. Mao's charisma and prestige, his still-intact Red Guards and the unthinking support of the loyal armed forces at his disposal may enable him to crush the so-called anti-Mao "revisionist" opposition led by Liu Shao-ch'i and maintain control of the whole country. As long as the doctrinaire Maoist Chinese control the two significant power constituencies—the political apparatus and the armed forces—at present and in the future, they will remain ruthlessly intolerant of military professionalism.

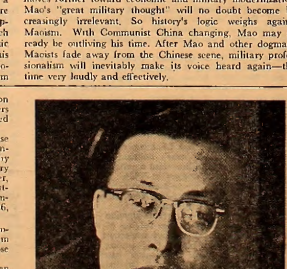
But the arrogant assumption of Maoism to infallibility carries within it the seeds of its own frustration. Chairman Mao's actions less more in wrecking an established order he dislikes than in building and organizing a more sophisticated and complex society. What Chairman Mao scornfully calls "revisionism" or "professionalism" is a concomitant of the industrialized and militarily powerful Communist society he himself has helped to build since 1949. As Communist China moves further toward economic and military modernization, Mao's "great military thought" will no doubt become increasingly irrelevant. So history's logic weighs against Maoism. With Communist China changing, Mao may already be outliving his time. After Mao and other dogmatic Maoists fade away from the Chinese scene, military professionalism will inevitably make its voice heard again—this time very loudly and effectively.

FOOTNOTES

wall posters said that an army revolt against Mao had broken out in Tsinghai Province in April, 1967. The posters said that a deputy military commander, Chao Yung-hu, had staged a coup against his chief, General Liu Hsien-chun, and killed or wounded more than 200 Maoists. *Mainichi Shimbun*, Tokyo, April 27, 1967. In July, 1967, some of the anti-Mao military dissidents in Wuhan, the capital of Hupeh Province, kidnapped Chairman Mao's two important representatives—Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chih and Wang Li, Communist China's propaganda boss and a member of the Party Central Committee's Cultural Revolution Group—who tried to mediate violent political conflicts there. This dissident military group was led by General Chen Tsai-tao. The two emissaries were released later, and Wuhan's dissident military leaders who were involved in the kidnapping were "forgiven" after promising to "return to Mao's revolutionary line."

[47]The official newspaper of the Chinese Communist army admitted on August 26, 1967, that many military leaders had failed "severe" tests of loyalty to Mao in the current "Cultural Revolution." *Chieh-fang-chün Pao*, August 26, 1967.

Except for Defense Minister Lin Piao, Mao's heir apparent, all Communist China's living field marshalls have been attacked by Mao's Red Guards for crimes ranging from "warlordism" to "bourgeois capitalism." The humiliation of



Dr. Thomas S. An

Play Review

"Loving Couples"

By Donald Dolce

The most interesting feature of 'Loving Couples' when I saw it at the New Theatre in Baltimore was the audience. One row near the front of the theatre was filled with an all male chorus, who chanted "Sex! Sex!" at the sight of any licentiousness (and there wasn't much) on the screen. Periodically, members of this group would leave their seats and parade up and down the center aisle. While there was no added charge for this spontaneous entertainment, it certainly added zest to an otherize dull audience.

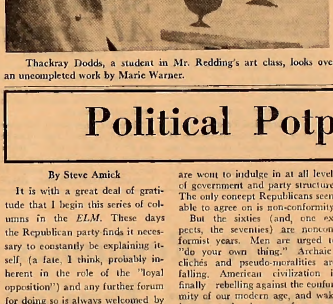
The brotherhood was probably enticed into the theatre by the title of this Swedish import—rather misleading one because there is a conspicuous lack of couples in the film. It examines from several angles the pregancy of two members of a wealthy Swedish family. Operating with a series of flashbacks, the stories of the two women are unveiled.

One takes the problem quite facetiously — not really concerned about her future. Fortunately, the father of her child finds a substitute for himself and a wedding celebration takes place as if nothing unusual had happened. The other girl accepts her situation with reserved indignation—not quite able to understand her plight, or why her lover had forsaken her. While her counterpart has the satisfaction of securing a husband, the other girl has only the experience of her child dying at birth.

The crises are observed from the economic strata in the community. The girls' family are not concerned over the dilemma at all. The wealthy are candidly seen at a seaside party. Here they wait for the sunrise, because the sunrise gives them hope. Something in its newness promises a brighter future. But the group is a decadent "closed society"—for them, there is no future except death. The sunrise may symbolize a new beginning, but not for them. The unwarted pregnancy is treated the same way. For one girl, they add a tinge of respectability by giving her a wedding with a white dress. The other just receives their sympathy.

Another viewpoint is seen from one of the servants who feels disgusted with the lack of condemnation of the predicament. However, the servant's censure is only a su-

(Con't on Page 11, Col. 5)



Thackray Dodds, a student in Mr. Redding's art class, looks over an uncompleted work by Marie Warner.

Present location of the art studio is in the basement area of Tawes Theatre in the new Fine Arts Building.

New Art Professor Holds Studio Class

Included in the expansion of the Fine Arts program at Washington College is a painting course which started this fall and is open to all students.

Mr. Walter Redding, art instructor, holds weekly studio classes at the Fire Arts Center. Redding, a native of Philadelphia, studied briefly at the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art (now the Philadelphia College of Art), and then at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Instructor Exhibits

For some years, Mr. Redding engaged in other fields of art, including photography, and resumed painting in 1950. He has exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy Annual of Painting and Sculpture, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, and in many regional and local shows as well as throughout the United States and Canada with traveling exhibitions. He has had several one-man shows and has participated in three-and four-man group shows in Philadelphia and environs.

Mr. Redding was awarded the Woodmere Prize 1952; the 3rd Charles K. Smith Prize 1954; Honorable Mention, the Pennsylvania Academy Fellowship Annual 1955; 1st prize Main Line Festival of Art 1965. He is represented in the permanent collections of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Moore College of Art, Friend's Select School, Rosemont School and in many private collections. He was assistant professor of painting at Moore College of Art where he taught from 1962 to 1967.

Student Work

Working with acrylic paints, students, says Redding, "start with a very basic approach to the materials of painting. The student is led to find the essential forms beneath the appearances of nature and to think of the canvas as a field on which to invent and construct formal images relevant to his total environment, so that it becomes a completely integrated organic entity, referring to but not imitating natural forms."

"Furthermore", commented Redding," To do this is not to study merely *about* art, but through personal involvement, to deepen the student's sensitivity to values expressed visually. This helps to develop a true understanding of the painting of the past as well as painting being done today and contributes significally to the education of the whole person, preparing for a better understanding of his society and the fuller enjoyment of things of the spirit."

This semester, the art class is non-credit, and classes are scheduled for every Monday from 3:30-5:30. There is a good possibility that the art program will be expanded in the future to include art classes for academic credit.

Mancinelli, Hartz Plan Campus Visit

Culture abounds as no lack of intellectual entertainment comes to Washington College. Students will have to schedule their time wisely in order to include the many events.

Pianist Aldo Mancinelli will return to Washington College to perform at the Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 21. This performance will be the second of five programs scheduled by the Washington College Community Concerts.

Internationally Known

Mr. Mancinelli has given numerous concerts throughout Asia, Europe, and the United States. He is the first American-born pianist to win the International Piano Contest "Ferruccio Busoni" in Bolzano, Italy. Mr. Mancinelli made his debut at the age of eleven, performing the Beethoven First Piano Concerto with the Wheeling Symphony

Dr. Louis Hartz

HISTORY LECTURER

Orchestra. He graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and later studied with Rudolf Firkusny and Claudio Arrau.

Mancinelli is the winner of two successive Fulbright Scholarships, he studied with Carlo Zecchi at the Accademia di Santa Cecilia in Rome, where he was awarded the Don Luigi Sturzo Prize as the year's outstanding graduate.

The program will feature: Three Sonatas in C Major, D Minor, and G Major by Scarlatti; Teethoven's Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 110; Chopin's Ardante Spianato and Grand Polonaise Brillante, Opus 22; Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit; Scriadine's Naeturne Opus 9 No. 2, and Etude, Opus No. 12.

Hartz to Lecture

Also Dr. Louis Hartz, a member of the Department of Government at Harvard University since 1945, will deliver the second of four lectures sponsored by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, IV, of Fairthorne,

Newark, Delaware. The title of Hartz's lecture is "American History in Comparitive Perspective". The free, public lecture, a part of the Hyland Price Visiting Scholars Program, will be held in Dunning lecture hall on Tuesday, November 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Hartz has served as chairman on American Civilization at Harvard and has held visiting fellowships at the University of London, the University of Washington and Louisiana State University.

In 1956, Hartz was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Prize by the American Political Science Association. Listed among Dr. Hartz's major works are: *Economic Policy and Democratic Thought; The Liberal Tradition in America;* and *The Founding of New Societies.*

Political Potpourri

By Steve Amick

It is with a great deal of gratitude that I begin this series of columns in the *ELM*. These days the Republican party finds it necessary to constantly be explaining itself, (a fate, I think, probably inherent in the role of the "loyal opposition") and any further forum for doing so is always welcomed by the GOP. This is true because of public misunderstanding of the present ideology of the Republican party.

The Republicans, in the depression years, lost contact with the thinking of the sovereign people of the United States. Bewildered, as Republicans were by the crash of 1929, they were not able to comprehend the events of the world that were changing life around them. They persisted in remaining men of the old type in a vain hope to return to the prosperity of the twenties. They were unable to conform, and the thirties fouries and fifies were a conformist era.

Republicans have seldom been very good at conforming. They have great difficulty even in conforming to the party and its "line." This is the basis for the factional fights that Republicans are wont to indulge in at all levels of government and party structure. The only concept Republicans seem able to agree on is non-conformity.

But the sixties (and, one expects, the seventies) are nonconformist years. Men are urged to "do your own thing." Archaic clichés and pseudo-moralities are falling. American civilization is finally rebelling against the conformity of our modern age, and waking up to the dangers of mass society.

Democracy was never intended to be synonomous with consensus. Democracy, instead, involves a wide diversification of views, and the free expression of many concepts. Republicans, while unable as always to units on the basis of actual policy, can unite on one central idea: that politics and policy, while dependent on the will of the majority, should always contain a vibrant and individualistic minority of non-conformists.

Republicans, no matter of which of the party's many stripes, can not oppose the concept of "do your own thing." Nor can they oppose the right and, indeed, the duty of the anti-Vietnamese demonstrators to demonstrate, however much some Republicans may disagree with the policies advocated.

Steve Amick
GOP Club President

Republicans and the demonstrators have much in common: a belief in the use of individualistic non-conformity. Therefour, we extend a sincere invitation to the demonstrators, and all others who can not trust democratic conformism, to join us. You will undoubtedly become involved in our factional disputes. You may be accused of not being in the "mainstream" of Republicanism. But we have not been able to demonstrate any great affinity for the "mainstream" anyway, and you will be united with us in the opposition to government by "consensus."

Buxton Troupe

(Con't from page 3, col. 3)

member. Many students go on to such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Radcliffe, Wesley, Williams, Bard, and Goddard. Director Fincke expressed a desire that some of the students apply to Washington College. He and many of his students were impressed by the new Fine Arts Center.

Sports Letters

(Con't from page 5, col. 5)

often rewarded in America. Those people who enter competition without striving for success are destined to be losers. Whenever my fraternity excels in competition whether it be athletic or academic achievement, we are proud to say we are the best.

We can only ask those new students on this campus to disregard the "sour grapes" philosophy of those who have not yet learned to strive for excellence or to lose gracefully. You will hear the cries from these people all your lives. Ignore them.

Respectfully submitted,

John Clifton
Mike Kelly
Mike Fincherg
Don Denton
J. McKinney
Jon Sassi
Bill Buchanan

RESTATEMENT

To The Editor:

I should like to clarify some remarks made by a student senator concerning the tutorial and enrichment program, and reported in the October 27 issue of the Elm. Statements concerning the "inadequate" local school system, and "several" professors leaving or refusing to come to this area because of that "inadequate" school system have no basis and cannot be verified at this time.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen T. Myking

Chip Campbell
Tom Whitson
J. Gadsby
Tom Marshall
Todd Mulvenny

A shirt trimmed with human scalp owned and worn by Sioux Chief "Crazy Horse" and a head dress or war bonnet worn by Sioux Chief "Red Cloud" are among the items included in the Bunting Library Museum.

Variety Of Relics Displayed In Library

By Susan Arnold

Although traffic in and out of the reading room is heavy, few students using the library bother to mount the stairs to the George Avery Bunting Library Museum.

Visitors to the museum find in the spacious and attractive room a bizarre collection of Indian relics, early American weaponry, and historical-local antiques, as well as a smattering of Oriental, Roman and Aztec artifacts. The walls are lined with photographs of historical interest, art prints, and paintings.

American Heritage

A great number of the museum's exhibits belong to the category of early American history. Included in this group are Indian head dresses, war bonnets, woven baskets, beads, spears, and arrowheads. One of the picturesque Indian relics is a "Shirt and Leggings Trimmed with Human Scalps" worn by Sioux Chief "Crazy Horse."

Another attraction is the "Captain George Albee Collection," an extensive variety of guns and sidearms which date from Civil War and post-war times. Additional weapons, swords, revolvers, cannons, and ammunition are also on display.

Local Color

Items of regional historical interest form another category of items in the museum. Among these are a snuff box and a handmade chest which were once owned by Mr. Colin Ferguson, a former president of Washington College.

Also on view is an electric light bulb used for filming "The First Kiss," the first moving picture made on the Eastern Shore; and a door pull taken from a house built in 1735 in Chestertown, with hand-made nails.

Miscellany

Perhaps the most diversified category of objects on exhibit is a miscellaneous assortment of wood carvings, Oriental art and implements, Aztec pottery, and Roman glassware. Other oddities include "Insignia of the Army of the British Empire," Philippine rope, and "2 guards for protecting hands when fishing on Banks off New Foundland."

The museum, which doubles as an attractive and comfortable reading room, has items of interest to all admirers of ancient or antique artifacts, as well as to college students and local inhabitants.

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Rebel Or Modern Prophet; Dr. James Pike Reviewed

By Linda Towne

Bishop James A. Pike, the controversial figure who has been called a heretic by some of his colleagues in the Episcopal Church for his opinions in the fields of theology and morality, will speak at Washington College on Saturday, December 9.

Invited here to speak in connection with the philosophy seminar in New Theology taught by Drs. Hoopes and Tapye, Pike will speak to the members of the class in the afternoon and then give an all-college lecture in the Fine Arts Center on Saturday evening.

Discard Supernaturalism

Pike's involvement in controversy covers a wide range of areas, from his opinions on Church Doctrine to his crusade for racial justice. In an article in *Playboy* magazine, Pike was described as a man "possessed of a colorful personality and a penchant for controversy". The article cites Pike as "one of the first major clerical crusaders for racial justice" and one of the "most outspoken and radical advocates of updating Christian doctrine and discarding 'the church's supernaturalism'—including the Holy Trinity."

Pike is one of a number of theologians who advocate the "demythologization" of the Christian religion. Although each of these theologians seems to have a different opinion of what is to be discarded and what is essential and equally conflicting interpretations of the equally authoritative sources of the Church to support their various theories, each of them is trying to formulate a "new theology" acceptable to twentieth century man.

Empirical Proofs

Pike's own particular version of the "New Theology" takes the form of an attack first on the old empirical authorities, in particular the Scriptures which he regards as full of contradiction. In an article in *Time* Magazine (September 15, '67), Pike's philosophy is summarized in the idea that "man today is forced to create his own creeds and dogmas on the empirical basis of what can be proved factually." The article continues, "faith should not start with speculation about God but with the relative data man can establish about his own existence."

Pike also has definite opinions on the idea of transcendence. Basing his opinion again on empirical evidence, Pike sees the possibility of man's transcending his "occupation

(Con't on page 12, col. 1)

Art Schultz and Mike Tucker "candle" eggs to determine if the embryo is fertile.

Students Research At Truslow's Farm

By Jean Kirshenbaum

By working for a neighbor of Washington College, seven male students are helping to prepare baby chick blood samples for experimental research.

Since the start of the fall semester, the boys have been traveling out at 8 A.M. to John Truslow's poultry research farm, just across the Chester River. "I supply the boys with doughnuts and coffee," Truslow said. "At first they were coming out without it and it slowed them down on the job," he said.

Virus Tested

From a stock of about ten thousand egg-laying hens, the purpose of the boys' work, Truslow explained, is to prepare blood samples used to determine the deleterious effects of rubella, or German measles virus, on pregnant women. The rate of defective birth of infected pregnant women is 95 per cent.

One of the boys' first processes is to "candle" the embryo of an incubated egg: to hold up the egg to a special light to see whether it is suitable for preparation. Incubated at 99 degrees Fahrenheit, some ten thousand eggs are candled by the boys each Sunday.

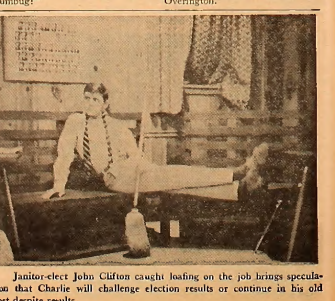
Chicks Hatch

When the specified eggs are hatched, five to six hundred are killed and bled. Dave Stokes and Clen Aprill are the two qualified boys to do this, said Truslow, who has been training them for several months.

Then Clen, and also Phillip Scott-Smith, separated the blood in a centrifuge refrigerated at two degrees Centigrade, or just above freezing. The red blood cells are then washed and prepared for distribution.

The samples prepared are distributed to pharmaceutical and government research firms all over the country.

The other students employed at Truslow's are Mike Grover, Mike Tucker, Arthur Schultz and John Overington.



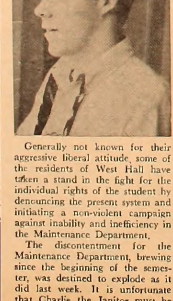
Janitor-elect John Clifton caught loafing on the job brings speculation that Charlie will challenge election results or continue in his old post despite results.

"Clean Sweep" Indicated

Enraged West Residents Run Clifton For Janitor

By Mitch Bronson
Chairman, Clifton for Janitor Committee

In a time when apathy is rampant throughout the campus, a battle for student power is being waged on the Hill. The resulting confrontation between Student and Administration is taking the form of an election between two campus politicos for the extremely selective and prestigious office of Maintenance Man of West Hall.



Generally not known for their aggressive liberal attitude, some of the residents of West Hall have taken a stand in the fight for the individual rights of the student by denouncing the present system and initiating a non-violent campaign against inability and inefficiency in the Maintenance Department.

The discontentment for the Maintenance Department, brewing since the beginning of the semester, was destined to explode as it did last week. It is unfortunate that Charlie the Janitor must be the innocent pawn of the powers that be.

Without heat for three cold nights, the residents (at least those not owning electric blankets) were irritable and demanded action. The incident that touched off the student protest was Charlie's failure to do anything about the extensive fungus growths on the walls and shower curtains in the bathrooms of West Hall.

The following morning, Charlie found an anonymous ultimatum posed above the urinal in the third floor bathroom. The sign, after the deletion of some four-letter words, stated that if Charlie didn't do something to remedy the condition of the bathrooms, an unknown third floor resident would see to it that Charlie lost his job or his life or BOTH.

Charlie, in a fit of sentiment, or some other strange disease, replied, "If they want my job, they'll have to take my life first!"

In an effort to avoid a long cold winter of violence, some of the moderate elements in the anti-Maintenance movement decided on the proper course of action; under the guise of democracy and free-speech, the moderates would hold an election for the office of Maintenance Man of West Hall. Since Charlie was presently the occupant of this noble position, he automatically became the incumbent. To oppose Charlie and the political machine behind him, the radicals in West nominated their most outspoken gladiator in the struggle against the tyranny of the Maintenance Dept. — John Clifton. The highlight of Clifton's acceptance speech was his promise for "sweeping" reforms.

Never has the residents of West Hall witnessed such a fiercely contested election. An indication of the general apathy in West is the fact that for the past two years, the S.G.A. representative ran unopposed. This election thus marks a turning point in the general trend toward complacency observed on this, and many other campuses across the country.

Amid cries of "unconstitutional" and "hoax" in the Maintenance office, pro-Charlie and anti-Charlie factions began to organize. A skeptic in Kent House was reported as saying, "The election is a phoney; the Lambda's are trying to create another office so they can say they have another class officer. Bah! Humbug!"

Alumnus Gibson Receives Honorary Doctor Of Laws

By Jaia Barrett

Dr. Charles H. Gibson, a member of the class of 1910 at Washington College, was recenty awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Georgetown University. An enthusiastic alumnus, Dr. Gibson has served on the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors since 1922, seldom missing a meeting of this body. He has also been a liberal donor to the College's financial campaigns.

An article in the Kent County News of November 8 reported on the career of this 83-year-old Dorchester County Lawyer.

Four Degrees

Dr. Gibson now has four degrees, a Bachelor of Arts and Masters from Washington College, a Bachelor of Laws from Georgetown as well as his latest, the doctorate.

According to Dr. Gibson, he decided to be a lawyer when he was seventeen. At that time he was employed in a machine shop for bicycles in Cambridge. One day he was invited to hear a trial in the courthouse and liked it so much he determined to renew his education and take up "lawyering." There was only one catch—money, and the fact that he had only a meager education (and *that* under compulsion).

Truant Boy

He was born in Oxford, Maryland. His father died when he was very young and his brother, disparing of keeping the truant youngster in school in Talbot County, tried Dorchester, where he could get help from relatives. Mr. Gibson has lived there ever since.

In quest for money to gain an education, he took a steamer to Baltimore to answer an advertisement of the United Railway and Electric Company seeking conductors for its expanding trolly car system. However, even though he added a few years to his age when applying for a job, he was turned down. He said he was 21 but 25 was the minimum.

Determined

The determined youngster from the Eastern Shore returned home to enlist some influence on his side. He approached the late B. J. Linthicum, then in the legislature, and asked for a letter of recommendation to the street car company. Mr. Linthicum, a democrat, get out a long yellow pad, wrote the salutation to the Baltimore company, left the rest blank, and signed his name. Then he wrote a postscript.

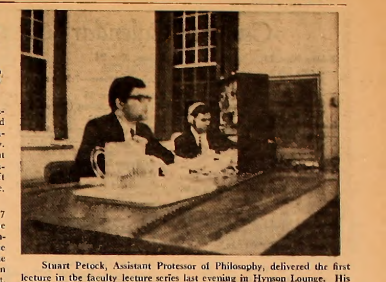
Back to Baltimore went the 17 year old youngster to present the recommendation written by himself. Wedging his way into the manager's office he presented the letter. Little interest was shown until the man saw the postscript. It read—"He is a real black Republican." This landed Gibson the job. In those days only Republicans rated in Baltimore.

Saved $400

Young Gibson worked three years for the trolly company. Then with $400 saved up, he presented himself to the headmaster of the prep school then in entrance exam. Passing with flying colors, he spent the next seven years there, and was graduated from college with a B. A. degree in 1910 at the age of 24.

During the next seven years Gibson both taught school and studied law. He earned enough to continue his education teaching in West Virginia and was principal of a school in Wheeling. Turning to Washington, D.C., he got a job as a school principal in the District and entered Georgetown University's Law School. After being admitted to the Bar in 1915 he practiced law in the nation's capital and also served in the Maryland Assembly. In 1922, President Harding appointed him Attorney General of the Virgin Islands. He married Dorothy Herring Clum in 1923 and served in the Islands for 14 years.

Always a staunch Republican, he has been a candidate for Congress and other public offices. His special interest however, still is Washington College—where he is a veteran of the Board of Visitors and Governors 45 years. He has also served as president of the Alumni Association.



Stuart Petock, Assistant Protessor of Philosophy, delivered the first lecture in the faculty lecture series last evening in Hynson Lounge. His topic was "The Problem of Meaning in Avant-Garde Music". Mr. Petock noted that "noise" occurs in numerous pieces of traditional music, including Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, and that the atonal noise which is often heard in avant-grade music is not really so different from "regular" music, since both involve the arranging of sound in such a way that the listener registers a response of "rightness"

AudubonFilm Teton Trails Set For 27th

In the Fine Arts Center on Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:00, Mr. Charles Tyler Hotchkiss will present his full color motion picture — *Teton Trails*. Teton National Park is located in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and the film promises to display all the natural splendor of this colorful region.

"Ty" Hotchkiss has an impressive background including a degree in Forestry and Wildlife Management at the University of Connecticut and a Masters Degree from the University of Illinois. As a Seasonal ranger-Naturalist at Crand Teton, Mr. McKinley and Everglades National Parks, his personal narration of the film is sure to enhance the awesome beauty of the dramatic story of life in the Tetons.

Sponsored by the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society in cooperation with Washington College and the National Audubon Society, this is another in their continuing series of personally narrated color films. Tickets are available in the Dean of Men's Office. High School students angle admission is $.75 and a season ticket is $3.00. Washington College students may attend free of charge.

NOTICE

Timothy Maloney announced this afternoon that arrangements have been made with Douglas Seale, director of the Center Stage Theatre in Baltimore, to bring his production of *Hamlet* to Washington College. The date for the performance has been set for Tuesday, February 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale shortly, Washington College students will have priority in obtaining tickets until a date which has yet to be announced, when seating will be made available to the general public. Student admission charge will be $1. Cost to all others will be $2.50.

Cultural List

(Con't from page 8, col. 5)

Society Hill West, 22nd and Walnut Sts., through Dec. 3, Fri. Sat., Sun. eves. "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams (Pulitzer Prize).

Concerts:

Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., Nov. 18, reserved seats available for $3. Jazz Concert featuring Stan Getz.

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Academy of Music, Broad and Locust Sts., Nov. 16, 17, William Smith (Susan Star, piano), Beethoven, Overture, "The Ruins of Athens." Franck, Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra. Prokofieff, Converto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra. Nielsen, Symphony No. 4. — Nov. 24, 25, Lorin Maazel. Schubert, Symphony No. 5. Debussy, "La Mer." Schoenberg, Variations, Op. 31. Strauss, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, Academy of Music, Broad & Locust, Nov. 20, Lee Luvis, Pianist. Corelli, Converto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 4. Mozart, Converto No. 24. Brahms, Serenade in D Major — Nov. 23. Mischa Elman, violinist. Bach, Brandenburg No. 2. Vivaldi, Concerto. Milhaud, Symphony No. 3 for 10 winds. Mendelsohn, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra — Nov. 17. David Bar Illan, pianist. Mendelssohn Program: Symphony No. 9 for Strings, Concerto No. 1, Symphony No. 3 (Scottish).

Opera:

Philadelphia Lyric Opera, Nov. 29. Madame Butterfly (Puccini), Raina Kabaryanska.

Letters—

(Con't from page 2, col. 4)

flict and which can be found on either side; but worst of all devotes most of its effort toward sick accusations against our country and its administration. I certainly do not agree with all the administration is doing either, but to devote one whole page to this drivel is unpatriotic to a criminal degree.

I hope this does not represent the opinion of the college.

Sincerely,
James E. Hays

FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Film Series

L'AVVENTURRA

Directed by Antonioni

1960

The movie will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Sunday evening in the Fine Arts Center.

Dumschott

(Con't from page 3, col. 3)

Though all of the college enterprises are ultimately responsible to the Business Office, the administration of each concern such as the library, bookstore, dining hall, or snack bar are virtually independent. Beyond interviewing clerks and establishing all salaries, Mr. Dumschott finds an informal laissez-faire agreement with the departments is best.

Funds

The Heritage Program's funds are in the custody of the Business Office. Though it is the Office of Development which sends deficiencies and collect necessary funds, Mr. Dumschott and his staff keep records of the payments and report them to the Visitors and Governors.

Further it is Mr. Dumschott's task to reconcile the college building program with college costs. Once a facility is completed, it must become self-supporting. Consequently, the Snack Bar, the bookstore, and the dining hall (with students' board fees) must contribute to the repayment of Hodson Hall's mortgage. Also, the dormitories must liquidate their debts through room rent, determined by a balance of maintenance and operational with 90% of the dorms' earning potential, and an auxiliary college revenue fund which we're depending on now.

Mr. Dumschott has seen the face of Washington College change but "isolated" in the Business Office he has not met many of the changing faces. He told this interviewer that he "misses" the contact with the students that we had in the classroom and as coach "and finds Business Manager a difficult position from which to meet the public.

Classifieds

(WSE is the abbreviated form of "will share expenses"—Ed)

To 1959 or '61:

Meet me at the spot of the monstrosity-bashing by the river—Monday 7:23 p.m. for discussion.

Hand made beads and beautiful original posters for sale. Rent 105, ask for Brian.

Spaniel Ears, somebody sees what's behind your eyes. You're beautiful.

Wanted: Discarded costume jewelry, nick-knacks, etc.—To be used in therapy by the Kent County Mental Health Association. Please bring any you may have to C. I. Bldg. Room #13 Viola Gibel.

Ride needed to Philadelphia Tuesday, November 21 WSE Contact John Davies 5106.

Wanted: Ride to NYC November 21 or 22 WSE Nina Sellimenty 2nd Flr. MM.

Riders needed to Long Island will stop in NYC if necessary leaving Wednesday 22 see Dede Harrington Middle #34.

Ride needed to D. C. National Airport Wednesday, November 22 after 11:30 WSE Pls. contact Gretchen Creely MM 309.

Ride wanted to Baltimore this weekend. See Eileen Rice Caroline 1st Floor.

Wanted: Ride to Hartford, Conn., Tuesday, November 21 see Cathy Bass MM 2nd Floor WSE.

"500-5,000 + MILES OF FREE AIR TRAVEL offered to students willing to act as campus representative for company organizing student tours to Europe. Write: Student Wheels Abroad Program 535 Madison Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022

Soccer

(Con't from page 5, col. 5)

The third period proved to be no different from the first half in the scoring department. The offensive spark was just not there as there were few scoring opportunities for either team to utilize.

Nichols Scores

The scoreboard finally came alive in the fourth period when, with 10:30 left on the clock, Joe Nichols found pay dirt on an assist from George Buckless. Dickinson was not to be denied, however, as they bounced back with 7:30 showing. With the score tied at 1-1 and time growing short, the game suddenly took on a new complexion as each team tried to control the ball and stop the see-saw exchange of shots.

But, with less than two minutes gone since their goal, Dickinson again found the range and drew ahead 2-1. The Shoremen battled gamely, but never again really threatened the Indian's nets. It was the fourth and final loss, as compared to eight wins for the Shore eleven.

X-Country

(Con't from page 4, col. 3)

Maryland. In the race, Whitman finished tenth and earned himself a medal.

While analyzing the season Coach Chatellier remarked that "the races we won were by small scores and the ones we lost were out of sight." He praised most of the team members, especially the outstanding work of his captain, Ben Whitman.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Chatellier sees the team at about the same strength with only the loss of Whitman from the team. Also, transfer Doug McGinnis will be eligible and should help the squad. Chatty is also looking for some aid from the freshman class.

"Loving Couples"

(Con't from page 9, col. 3)

face expression of her feeling because she is acutely jealous that she has no children.

Her vicious denunciations degenerate to verbal attacks on her husband—belittling him for not giving her a child.

Director Mai Zetterling has blended these elements into an absorbing film. The series of flashbacks, unfortunately, are somewhat confusing, and could have been eliminated with better editing. Also, the sub-titles are inadequate. Despite these flaws, the acting is most convincing and director Zetterling has created a film, vibrant in its hammering of divergent components, complete into its portrait of the problem of unwanted pregnancy in pre-World War I Swedish society.

Sport Shorts

(Con't from page 5, col. 2)

tion will be shown the fans. An announcer will explain basic technique and procedure as well as inter collegiate rules.

This is surely an inovation and should prove worthy, assuming a reas.nable student turnout. Such an arrangement serves a dual function. The wrestlers, several of whom have never participated in competition, will be given a chance to get down to the nitty—gritty—on the see-saw pre-match matches. The fans will learn wrestling rudiments and will consequently return as somewhat more knowledgeable spectators throughout the season. Could be the arm-pitters may outdraw the round-ballers? Best to Coach Pritzaff and his charges, maybe, with good press releases, in a few years they will be number five.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 17
—Bridge Club
Alumni House—7:30 p.m.
—Stunt Night—Arts Ctr.—8 p.m.
—Chestertown High School Play
William Smith Aud.—8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18
—Cross Cty.
Mason-Dixon Champ.—Away
—Arts League Exhibit
Hynson—(Nov. 18-26)
—Chestertown High School Play
William Smith Aud.—8:30 p.m.
—IFC Dance—Armory
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday, Nov. 19
—Film Series
Arts Center—8:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 20
—All College Dinner
Hodson Hall—6:00 p.m.
—Student Government Ass'n.
Activities Center—7:00 p.m.
—Fraternity & Sorority Meetings
9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 21
—Spanish Club Meeting—7 p.m.
—Women's Residence Association
Minta Martin Din. Rm.—7 p.m.
—Concert—Mancinelli, Pianist
Arts Center—8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 22
—Thanksgiving Holiday begins
12:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24
—Bridge Club
Alumni House—7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 25
—Player's Lock-out (2 weeks)
Monday, Nov. 26
—Student Government Ass'n.
Activities Center—7:00 p.m.
—Classes resume—8:00 a.m.
—Audubon Lecture
Arts Center—8:00 p.m.
—Fraternity & Sorority Meetings
9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 28
—Pan-Hellenic Meeting
Minta Martin Din. Rm.—7 p.m.
—Riding Club Meeting
Dunning—7:30 p.m.
—Hyland—Price Lecture
Louis Hartz—Dunn.— 8:30 p.m.
—Senior Women's Honor Society
SGA Room—9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 29
—Hyland—Price Seminar
Minta Martin Din. Rm.—
2:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 30
—Men's Residence Association
Dean of Men's Office—4:30 p.m.
—College Choir
Arts Center—7:00 p.m.
—Lecture—Sen. Wayne Morse
Arts Center—8:00 p.m.

Chestertown Drama Group Presents "Berkeley Square"

By David Saffern

The Chestertown High School Dramatics Club is presenting three performances of John Balderston's romance comedy "Berkeley Square" in William Smith Auditorium.

The two remaining performances will begin at 8:00 P.M. on November 17 and 18. The admission price is $1.25, with the exception of student tickets which are $1.00. The play, directed by Tom Elder, features Martin Hall, Cathryn Wheatley, Katy Schroeder, Marilyn Stevens, and Jonathan Harder. Mr. Elder is a biology teacher at Chestertown High School, and Katy Schroeder is President of the Chestertown Dramatics Club.

Love Story

The play was originally performed at the Lyceum Theatre in New York City in the 1920's. British actor, Leslie Howard, was the male lead, and "Berkeley Squire" was heralded as the hit of the season. The play is a love story of a Twentieth century American, who is suddenly thrust into the Eighteenth century, and an English girl of that period.

Mr. Elder describes the play as entertaining, but also "extremely beneficial to the actors, because the unusual material of the play is more than the ordinary exposure to the dramatic arts." The club consists of approximately 80 members, and 40 of them are actively participating in the play to some capacity. Mr. Maloney and Mr. Miller of the Washington College drama department are helping as technical advisors.

"Berkeley Square" is the first of three productions that the Chestertown Dramatics Club intends to perform at William Smith Auditorium in the coming season. The next production will be "Fool's Paradise" by Peter Coke during the week before Christmas vacation. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for any of these performances will find them available at the door on the night of the performance.

Photo by Dick Heymann

Members of the cast of "Berkeley Square" in Chestertown High School production.

Bishop To Discuss His New Theology

(Con't from page 10, col. 5)

of a limited space-time continum" by his impact on others. To again quote *Time*, "In other words the existence of heroism and sanctity is evidence that there is a transcendent quality to man's being that points beyond this life."

E S P

Concluding from this idea of transcendance and current experiments in extra-sensory perception and clairevoyance that "with a modest leap of faith" one might believe that "personal survival of death is a fact", Pike has carried this idea even further. Recent newspaper reports indicate that Pike has been working through "mediums" in an attempt to contact the dead and has stated that he has made contact with his deceased son.

Pike, despite talk of transcending this world, remains more concerned with life here on earth than with life after death. *Time* quotes him as stating "It is here and now that we are called to learn, work, to love, to enjoy — and to grow. There is in this view of things every motivation for moving to a new plateau of freedom and effectiveness, for becoming all we can become while in these familiar surroundings. One world at a time."

Situation Ethics

In the area of morality, Pike's liberal attitudes put him in the "situationalist" camp. In the aforementioned article in *Playboy*, Pike is quoted as saying, "I can't buy the codifiers who say we've got a set of rules telling us what is right and wrong in every circumstances.

Decisions ought to be made contextually, situationally, responsibly."

Pike's opinions have placed him at odds with the Episcopal House of Bishops who formally censured him for "irresponsibility and vulgarization of the faith". Heresy accusations are still unsettled pending a considerable study by the Episcopal House of Bishops.

According to *Christian Century* magazine, if the final decision to declare Pike a heretic is made, it will be made very slowly and reservedly after a complete evaluation by the church of both Pike and itself.

Whatever the outcome of the study, Pike has raised a considerable challenge. To again quote *Playboy's* article, "he put his mitre on the line: 'Exonerate my cause or unfrock me'."

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Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Directory of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only ($2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND LEARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

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Sen. Wayne Morse Speaks Out, Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, December 8, 1967* No. 10

Dean Landon Burns, Jr., after reporting the results of the faculty vote on comprehensives.

Comp Date Changed; Re-test Time Moved

The unanimous voice vote of the faculty at a meeting last Monday evening resulted in the adoption of the following resolutions concerning senior comprehensive examinations:

"Comprehensives will be given during final examination week. Seniors will be excused from all course examinations in the term in which they are taking comprehensives.

Failure

"In the event of failure, a student may take a re-examination at a date to be set by agreement with the major department chairman. Reexamination may not be scheduled earlier than two months after the date of the original examination."

The announcement was made to the Elm by Landon Burns, Dean of the College. "The resolutions are effective immediately," he stated.

Blue-Ribbon Group

He also said that a committee composed of the chairmen of all departments will be convened to "wrestle with the whole problem of comprehensives" — the philosophical as well as the practical. Is committee will be reported to the rues Involved. The results of the Academic Council, he added.

The purpose of scheduling tempt to put the exams "in the comps during exam week is an attposition which they should occupy —a culminating test of the four-year college program," Dean Burns said. He hopes the move will also result in the reduction of some of the tension which traditionally accompanies comprehensives here. "By having no course exams, it will allow fuller attention to the presaid. The Dean added that the new schedule should result in a reduction of the chaos in the last two weeks of the term which prevailed under the old system.

Presently, the catalogue states that re-examination will take place in September of the semester folparation for comprehensives," he lowing the failure. The objective in restatingh the rule is to permit earlier retesting so there will be less interference with a student's plans for work which often commences about the same time the individual was expected to present himself for retesting.

These resolutions do not preclude the possibility of a recommendation to abolish comps by the Academic Council or the committee.

Rowing Team Plans Fund Raising Dinner

The Washington College Crew Team under the direction of Captain A. D. Gilmour is sponsoring a slide lecture by Philadelphia's Jack Kelley, Olympic oarsman and eight-time American singles champion. The lecture will be held at 8:00 pm. on Tuesday December 12 in Hodson Hall.

The team, started less than a year ago, now has about twenty members. Their equipment, obtained mostly from private donations, includes an eight-man shell and twelve oars.

Fund-Raising

In addition to his lecture, Kelley is to be the guest of honor at a fund-raising dinner given by the team to raise money for additional equipment. Captain Gilmour stated that a permanent boathouse and dock, and a permanent coach are needed if the team is to attain varsity status and enter serious competition with other schools.

Although the college owns property along the Chester River which is suitable for crew, and which they would be willing to let the team use, they cannot afford to build the necessary dock and boathouse. If the team can find a way to raise the money, construction would be able to get under way.

Friend-Invited

Invitations to the $10 a plate dinner have been issued to friends of the crew team. The dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Hodson Hall. The lecture will be free and open to the pubic.

Kelley is president of John B. Kelley, Inc., masonry contractors in Philadelphia. He is presidents of the Philadelphia Athletic Club, board member of the National Rowing Foundation, the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, the United States Rowing Society, and a member of over forty civic and charitable organizations.

Olympic Champion

As an athlete he has won the U. S. Schoolboy Championship for 1944-45, the U. S. Singles Championship eight times, the Philadelphia singles championship ten times, and is a six-time winner of the Canadian Singles tournament. He has also won the European Singles Championship and has participated in the Olympics for both single sculls and double skulls.

The crew team has not yet participated in an actual meet but has had one informal meet with St. Andrews School in Wilmington, Delaware. "We're looking forward to having Jack Kelly speak and we hope that this will not only help raise money for the team but also create more enthusiasm for the sport among the student body."

College Gets Unrestricted $5,000 Grant

Bethlehem Steel Corporation has awarded a $5,000 unrestricted grant to Washington College through its unusual aid-to-education program.

The grant was made after Dean Ferris, a graduate of Washington in the Class of 1967 completed Bethlehem's Management Training Course. The program was set up to cover the difference between the actual cost of a college education per student and the amount the student actually pays in tuition and fees. With this in mind, Bethlehem awards $5,000 to private colleges and $2,500 to publically controlled institutions when an alumnus completes the Loop Course.

The program was initiated by Bethlehem Steel in 1922 and is one of the oldest and best-known training programs of its kind. Each year between 150 and 200 college graduates are selected for formal training "designed to acquaint them with the scope of Bethlehem's activities so they can advance to positions of responsibility in the organization as they demonstrate their ability and maturity."

Mr. Ferris graduated with a degree in Political Science. While in college he was a member of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Players To Stage Avant-Garde Plays

Two performances of three one-actplays remain in the current Players productions.

Carl Gamba, Howdy DeHoff, John Merrill, Pete Herbst, Nancy Thibadeau, and Chesley Gamba comprise the casts of the three plays. In avant-garde presentation, Edward Albee's "Zoo Story", and Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Play" are the featured programs.

Special Effects

Using special lighting and sound effects, the Washington Players hope to present a "total theatrical experience" according to Gamba, overall coordinator of the event. He hopes the style used to present the plays will sever "the audience's emotional cords with the outside world, assimulating them into the enveloping framework of the plays."

There are no intermissions, only interludes between the plays filled with "son et lumiere" spectacles. Musi cand lighting arrangements by Art Schultz along with films by Chuck Engstrom and Carl Gamba complete the intervals between with during which the simple scenery is moved.

After last night's performance,

Freak - Out

one member of the audience was head to say that the plays had "really freaker (him) out."

The next scheduled performance in the new Fine Arts Center's Tawes Theatre is the Center Stage production of "Hamlet", directed by Douglas Scale, who was awarded an honorary degree from Washington College at last month's convocation here.

Mr. Maloney, chairman of the one-ham drama department, stated that the plays to be produced in March and May by the Players have not yet been definitely decided upon, but that Volpone was among those under consideration.

Disturbed Children Seek Companionship

The Special Education Division of the Kent County Board of Education is sponsoring a Big Brother and Big Sister program for some children in the county schools and would like college students to participate in the program.

Dr. Howard Crumpelt, who is the director of a similar program in Millington explained that the children who are selected for such a program range in ages from about third grade level to senior year in high school. "They fall into four categories," Dr. Grumpelt explained. "They are either slow learners, mentally retarded, Brain damaged children, or emotionally disturbed children."

Adult Model

Dr. Grumpelt explained that these children need several things from a Big Brother or Sister who might be able to donate two or more hours of their time a week. First, they need an adult model, a person they can look up to as an example. They also need someone to stimulate them, expose them to things they may never have seenn. They also need a friend.

The children selected for the program will be chosen by their teachers in conjuction with Mrs. Madeleine Fennell, the Director of Special Education in Kent County. College students offering to help the children will probably receive limited supervision in the form of a group meeting with a psychologist.

New Experiences

"What many of these children need," Dr. Crumpelt explained, "is someone to help them experience things they may never have seen before. A student might spend an afternoon taking a child down to the bay to look at boats, or take him to a movie, or a play. Even an afternoon spent at the post office or a newspaper office would be a new experience for some of these children".

Dr. Grumpelt said that his experience with this kind of program in Millington showed a tremendous response and led him to the conclusion that such a program could

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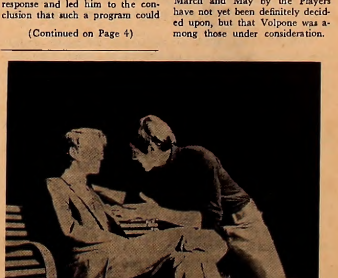

Howdy DeHoff and Carl Gamba in an emotional moment in Albee's "Zoo Story".

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Declamation Contest

Intercollegiate debating is coming into its own this year at Washington College. The *Elm* is pleased to see this valuable extra-curricular activity flourish here. The *Elm* would like to propose another activity which could be established on a once-yearly basis: a declamation contest.

In such a competitive event, contestants would memorize a passage of some limited duration (usually no longer than five minutes) and deliver it before an audience of students and a panel of judges. The selection of the passage to be committed to memory would be left to the choice of the individual student.

In addition to this presentation, the student would be expected to deliver a recitation of a passage which (presumably) he had never seen before, selected by the judges. This would give the contestant an opportunity to show his mettle in extemporaneous speaking.

Perhaps the college or some donor and friend of the college will contribute a sum of money necessary to establish some sort of prize; perhaps some of the money from the Sophie Kerr fund (which mainly benefits the English department) could be diverted for this purpose.

The *Elm* is willing to take this idea to the floor of the student senate if necessary, but we hope the idea will interest someone enough to make the necessary plans for the event, and should someone decide to do so, he would have our full support and cooperation.

A Busy Signal

The telephone system at Washington College has been alternately criticized and studied during the past few years. The *Elm* feel it is time for the administration to call in a phone company consultant to review the situation again.

The central switchboard is outdated, and is the kind of equipment which prevents efficient expansion and modernization of the system as the college plant grows—a basic overhaul is needed. Units of desk-top size are now available to replace the old switchboard.

Included in any plans for revision of the phone system should be a reconsideration of an intra-campus system. Previous studies have indicated that such a set-up is too expensive. In that case, additional pay telephones should be installed in some of the dorms, on some of the floors which house the most people.

There are about fifty students on the first two (residence) floors of Minta Martin, and the phones are almost always busy from six until one in the morning. (Ask anyone who tries to get them with any regularity—the busy signal is the usual reply).

The Business Office of the telephone company has informed the *Elm* that additional pay phones would not cost the college anything provided that at least three calls per day are made; there is little doubt that that requirement would be met. A number of phones on floors (in the girls' dorms especially) have ten-minute limitations on their use, but there is practically always someone waiting to use the facility.

The declamation contest would give another opportunity for those who enjoy the combined benefits of the theatre and the skills required in debating—including the ability to think on one's feet.

Usually, we'd recommend less talk and more action; in this case action will result in more talk.

Hemlock Patch

By S. Petock

Loyalty is the most effective single device with which a mediocre leadership can keep control over its slightly better. Loyalty makes credulity a virtue and obedience a total subordination. The song of the patriot is "My country, right or wrong (usually right)." Loyalty invites men to yield up what ultimately annex them dignity — their ability to reflect on what they do — in celebration of what they share with sheep. Loyalty applauds the stupid and pillories the intellectual.

In the name of loyalty one persecutes the dissenter. It is always open season on those who flaunt their disloyalty to established values by wearing long hair or growing beards. The challenge that the non-conformist would make to the ways of the mediocre is too subtle for the mediocre to hear over the "Fuck You" that they read in the unusual dress and new habits of people whom they rightly regard as living critical symbols. It takes a George Wallace to talk about "dragging bearded professors before the courts for treason" or a Lyndon Johnson to call those who are disloyal to his administration "nervous Nellies". It takes a Lewis Hershey to cancel dissident students' draft deferments or a U.S. Congress to punish draft card burners.

Mediocre people can rarely remove themselves enough from the ideas with which they deal to see that ideas have something of an independent existence and that it is therefore amiss to take the rejection of an idea personally. The natural thing for a mediocre thinker is to ignore the issues and attack the man. Mediocrity is universally presupposed, most people believe that loyalty is a virtue, and since loyalty means following without reservation, they feel, the place to attack the man is on his loyalty. This is how George Wallace can dismiss the possibility of there having been a legitimate ground for last summer's riots, by saying simply that those involved "are people who do not love their country."

Loyalty to an ideal would appear to exempt itself from these criticisms. But what practice has been more pernicious through history than that of failing regularly to stand off to measure ideals against the facts they were intended to apply to. "Fanaticism," Santayana says, "consists in redoubling your effort after you have forgotten your aim."

America owes nothing to fanaticism for whatever greatness it has. It has not been loyalty to ideals that characterized the first U.S. citizens, unless one takes as their ideal the higher one that says that every generation must decide for itself just what its ideals will be. But this higher idea is too high for mediocre thinkers. For it entails ever coming to grips with changing values. Mediocre people try to keep the values from changing by appealing to a loyalty to the lowest, most particular, ideals. Barry Goldwater did not understand that loyalty to America does not entail loyalty to archaic values, even if they are, or were, authentically American. And in popularizing his misunderstanding he gave the word "patriotism" a pejorative sense.

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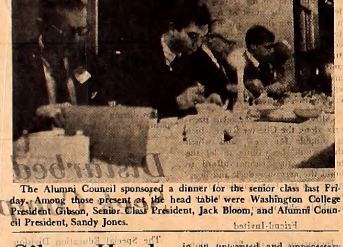

The Alumni Council sponsored a dinner for the senior class last Friday night. Among those present are the head table were Washington College President Gibson, Senior Class President, Jack Bloom, and Alumni Council President, Sandy Jones.

Gibson Heads Scholarship Committee

President Daniel Z. Gibson has again been named chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee. Other members of the selection committee include Judge Emory H. Niles, Johns Hopkins President Lincoln Gordon, and Mr. Paul S. Sarbanes, secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust; all of Baltimore.

Also on the selection committee are Dr. Robert Q. Marston, Bethesda, Maryland; Mr. Frank Sievers and Lt. Cdr. Robert B. Pirie, Jr., both of Washington, D. C.

The seven-member committee will meet in the Trustees Room at the Johns Hopkins University, Wednesday, December 13, to nominate candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England.

School Days Mean SAFE DRIVING DAYS

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity System

To the Editor:

The issue of whether fraternities are good or bad for this campus has been raised, and surprisingly enough, it has been raised by a fraternity member. Reflection on the behavior of people in general, it becomes not too difficult for one to see how this issue could result in an unwanted and unnecessary division of a good portion of the campus into opposing factions, namely the Greeks and the anti-Greeks. Indeed, a letter in a recent issue of *The Elm* signed by numerous members of a particular fraternity was clearly an expression of resentment, and showed that a discussion on this issue is not likely to be overly friendly.

There are already many people on this campus who are vociferously anti-Greek and who stand ready to criticize the Greeks every time there is a chance to do so. This attitude is slightly less than rational. I do not say that these persons are not justified in criticizing these organizations, for they may well be. I am saying only that much of the criticism is petty, especially since these critics are thankful for and attend many Greek functions. And admittedly, this campus would be a lot deader than it now is without the numerous Greek-sponsored functions. These persons would do well to become a little more tolerant of the Greeks. One may disapprove of the fraternity and sorority system, but unless he feels that they have done him personal harm, I fail to see why he should mount a crusade against them.

Of course, Greks as well as non-Greeks should practice tolerance. But here some would say that those people the Greeks wish to "tolerate" are invited to become Greeks, meaning that Greeks don't really practice tolerance at all. I

(Continued on Page 4)

To The Editor:

After reading the letter to the Sports Editor by the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, one of the major diseases of this campus has come to light, in my opinion. More specifically, I am speaking of the disease, *paranoia*. This disease is by no means confined to the fraternity or sorority system alone, but is manifested in every so-called "group" on campus. The Lambda's have simply been the first to have put it into print.

In an attempt to defend the existence of the fraternity system at Washington College, the Lambdas' letter degenerates into an emotional tirade against anyone who dares to criticize the fraternities. No one individual or group can be so presumptuous as to believe that they are above criticism. No one is really questioning the right of fraternities to be the "best" in anything, especially intramural athletics. The intermural system is undoubtedly one of the healthiest forms of competition provided on the campus. In the last paragraph of their letter members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity lead one to believe that only fraternities are striving for excellence and that anyone who criticizes this system does not. "We can only ask those new students on this campus to disregard the sour grapes philosophy of those who have not yet learned to strive for excellence or to lose gracefully."

This type of logic is simply irrational and I fear written as an emotional reaction rather than an honest evaluation of the situation. No group with any power or influence, which the Lambda's certainly have, can disregard as "sour grapes" the criticism of others and certainly no one can "ignore them," as the letter of November 17 so states.

As I mentioned before this feeling of paranoia is not confined to fraternities but is just as prevalent among independent social groups. I believe that this is an important reason for the fragmentation of the campus as a whole. Everyone is so worried about what the other group is doing that the resulting situation is a stagnant one.

I believe everyone will agree to a certain extent with the contention expressed in the letter of November 17 that "man is a social animal," and that "he likes companionship in small groups." However, where these small groups are working at cross purposes within a larger structure only alienation from this larger structure can be the results.

This writer is not advocating the abolition of fraternities, for it is not evident that this is the solution. It would seem that merely a little more give and take is necessary by all parties. Although there has

(Continued on Page 4)

Morse Attacks Vietnam Policy

By Edward Schulman

"Communism cannot be destroyed with American military might. The attempt within a century will destroy us," said Senator Wayne Morse, (D.-Ore.) one of the Administration's top Vietnam war critics.

Senator Morse, battling a heavy midwestern visited Washington College Thursday, November 31, and expounded his controversial opinions concerning the Vietnam war to a large and enthusiastic gathering in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

Cannot Survive

Mr. Morse stated that the U.S. cannot set itself up as the military dominator of the world, or else it will go the way of every empire has — it will not survive — any more than the British Empire has survived.

Morse went on to attack bitterly John Foster Dulles, former secretary of state, whose policies are presently being followed in Vietnam; that is, to maintain an American military presence in Asia. "The discredit of the Vietnam war in the next 25-50 years," predicted Morse, "will be given to John Foster Dulles, and Rusk is a Dulles boy."

Opposed F.D.R.

"Dulles wanted to come to the aid of France in the Indo-China war. He walked out on Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the Teheran Conference because F.D.R. wanted to get support for the establishment of a trusteeship for Indo-China and for the Western powers to set up an economic and literacy program for the masses of people in Indochina.

"F.D.R. recognized that you can't export political freedom but you can export economic freedom and literacy and can raise the standard of living of underprivileged people."

"Even the Asian powers jointed but Churchill stopped it. He thought England could hold India as a colony. F.D.R. warned that England would be thrown out of India, and that France would be thrown out of Indo-China, defeated in war, but Dulles was determined to get involved."

Made Secret Pacts

Morse's attack on Dulles continued by saying that Dulles believed in secret diplomacy, a technique of a police state, not of a free state, and made one secret bases around the Indian Ocean hope to establish a series of naval pact after another. It was Dulles and to connect the fifth and sixth fleets.

In 1954 at Geneva Dulles left instructions not to sign the treaty to establish free elections. When the United States stopped the 1956 elections, she violated the tenets of the Geneva accord and international law, Morse asserted.

Set Up Diem

"Dulles then created the government of South Vietnam. He took Diem who was an exile who had never fought against the French, and the State Department and the CIA took him to Saigon and set him up as a puppet . . . then made a commitment to him — illegitimate political offspring He changed the 17th parellel from a political to a military demarcation line."

The senator, a former law professor, stated that under our constitution the foreign policy of our country is the making of the people. Congress and the President are only administrators. "But now we have gone from three equal branches of government to executive supremacy," Morse said, advocating a return to constitutional checks and balances.

The under-secretary of state, and former attorney general (Katzenbach), has recently stated that Article 1 Section 8 of the Constitution is outmoded. "If a student in my constitutional law class had said that, I would have flunked him. The Constitution should be amended if the Administration thinks so."

Johnson Betrayed Nation

Morse then charged that the President reniged on his promises of the 1964 election campaign. "I fought in troubled spots to answer Goldwater on foreign policy — but in answer I quoted Mr. Johnson. In pledge after pledge he (Johnson) promised not to get involved . . . it is a betrayal of the American people."

In Rusk's 1965 "White Paper," he tried to defend the American position in Vietnam. The Senator pointed out that Rusk told of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese violations of international law, but not a word of American and South Vietnamese violations. "No wonder there's a credibility gap."

Senator Morse answers a student's questions about labor relations at the coffee hour following the lecture.

Morse presents the implications that the U.S. would find itself in the same situation as Vietnam if John Kennedy had lived.

In a conference Morse had with the late President ten days before the assassination, Kennedy told him that he wanted to review point by point his Vietnam policy. The President reiterated "If was not his intention to get involved. But when the first drop of blood is gone, the American reaction is to send more blood over"

"Superpatriot"

Morse believes that his is the work of a "superpatriot" — one who speaks out against the government when he believes it is doing wrong. As possible solutions to the Vietnam war, Morse suggests the Roosevelt ideal of Teheran — "We can't beat Communism with bullets — we must export economic freedom and literacy and countries will develop their own form of self-determination."

Morse proposes the vehicle for implementing this ideal to be United Nation's arbitration. He feels at least 93 nations would vote "on cooperation" with America, after all . . . "these countries would not bite the hand that feeds them."

Answers H-Bomb Advocates

"General Shoup makes me look like a conservative. He has gone as far to say that all of Southeast Asia isn't worth one American life. Yet, we have reached the 15,000 mark in American deaths. Johnson doesn't dare send up a Declaration of War. Every non-combatant nation would turn against us."

Morse said that the United States must not risk war with Red China. "In answer to the Hydrogen Bomb boys, because of weather patterns, radiation from atomic blasts on China, would also wipe out huge populations on the West Coast and inland United States. Also we would never have enough soldiers to fight wars in Vietnam and China."

"The United States cannot set up a military containment policy of Dulles, implemented by Rusk and expect to be [illegible] nation a hundred years from tonight."

Spend More On Education

At the beginning of Morse's speech, he remarked that since 1961 Congress has passed more educational legislation than in the entire history of the republic. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, he intended to be on the floor of the Senate Friday morning introducing his Elementary and Secondary Education Bill.

He is in favor of spending less money on the Vietnam war and more on education.

"Some of my Southern friends will filibuster . . . but I'm willing to stay in Washington and eat Christmas dinner," he added.

(Continue on Page 4)

Sho'men Win Opener Then Lose Second Contest By Slim Margin

The 1967-68 Washington Varsity basketball team opened the new season with a convincing victory over Salisbury State College, 79-63, at Salisbury and then fell to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland in a hard-fought contest at home, 77-76.

In the opener Friday night, the Sho'men were never tested by the home team. With their fast break and patented offense working to perfection the Sho'men were able to blow open a twenty-one point lead at the half.

With a hot shooting Dave Bruce leading the way the Sho'men continued to roll the score up in the second half. However, with six minutes to go in the contest, Coach Ed Elliot flooded the floor with his reserves and Washington won in a rout 79-63.

For Washington, sophomore guard Dave Bruce was the high scorer with twenty-two points. Junior centers Gary Myers and Larry Sterling who split the pivot position contributed twenty points between them, Sterling getting eleven and Myers nine. Also in double figures were the three other starters, sophomores Larry Martin, Tom Polvinale, and Fran Mahon.

Commenting upon the game, Coach Elliot felt that the Shore defense forced their opponents into numerous mistakes, thus permitting the Sho'men to run the game.

Last Saturday, the Sho'men opened their basketball season at home against the always strong Green Terrors of Western Maryland who had four returning starters from a team which had defeated the Sho'men twice last year.

From the opening tip, the game was very close. A foul shot by Tom Polvinale and a bucket by Frank Marion gave the Sho'men a quick 3-0 lead. However, Western Maryland recaptured the lead to go ahead 5-4.

With the lead changing hands almost constantly, it was until with four minutes to go in the first half that the Sho'men were able to take a commanding lead, 28-22. However, Western Maryland came right back and trailed by only one at the half, 34-33.

The first half had not witnessed good shooting by either team. Yet, the Sho'men had more than five shots roll off the rim. With any luck they could have had a ten-point lead.

The second half began at the first with the lead quickly changing hands. At the half-way mark of the second half the score was 53-52, Washington.

At the three minute mark, Larry Sterling scored to give the Sho'men a 74-73 advantage. Quickly Western Maryland scored again. Larry Martin scored a few moments later to put Washington back in the lead for the last time.

With only a minute remaining, Larry Sudor, the Western Maryland captain, scored to make the score 77-76. The Sho'men were unable to score during the last sixty seconds and fell by that score.

It was a hard loss for Coach Ed Elliot who related that he felt his team was finally finding themselves. He remarked that the game could have gone either way and that with a break the Sho'men could have won.

According to Coach Elliot "the defense of the team had really come along. Both at Salisbury and here the team played a fine game." He hopes that the tight game situations his team has been involved in will furnish added experience.

The coach praised the play of sophomore Larry Martin who scored nineteen points while directing the offense and guarding Western Maryland's ace, Larry Sutor. The high scorer for the game was Western Maryland's Ralph Baker with twenty-three points. Dave Bruce was high for Washington with twenty.

Philip Scott-Smith and Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Peter Tapke are shown here in a picture with B Kane, Jr., and the head of Navy's crew. The purpose of their meeting was to discuss the possibilities of helping the college's fledgling crew. Jack Kelly, Olympic oarsman, will speak to the crew, invited guests, and students next Tuesday at a fund-raising dinner to be held in Hodson Hall.

Basketball

December —
- 9 Del. Valley (H)
- 11 Catholic U. (A)
- 13 Towson (H)
- 15 Bridgewater (A)

January —
- 4 Western Md. (A
- 6 Hopkins (A)
- 13 Wagner (H)
- 10 Dickinson (A)

February —
- 3 Lycoming (A)
- 7 Susquehanna (H)
- 8 Lebanon Valley (A)
- 10 Randolph Maton (H
- 14 Gallaudet (A)
- 17 Loyola (A)
- 20 F and M (H)
- 24 Mt. St. Mary's (A)

Wrestling

December —
- 9 Susquehanna (A)
- 16 Johns Hopkins (A) .

January —
- 6 Catholic U. (H)

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- 3 American U. (H)
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Bishop James Pike To Speak Saturday

Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike is scheduled to speak on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 9. The controversial clergyman, invited in connection with a course in the New Morality and New Theology taught by Drs. Tapke and Hoopes, will speak to a special meeting of that class in the afternoon and will attend a coffee hour to which everyone is invited at 8:00 p.m. in Hodson Hall.

Pike, who's views were partially discussed in a previous issue of the *Elm*, is presently a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, California. He was Religion and Law at Columbia California from May, 1958 to September 1966. Other previous positions include his work as Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City from 1952 to 1958.

Dr. Pike was ordained to the priesthood in 1946 and served as a tutor at the General Theological Seminary, rector of Christ Church in Poughkeepsie, and Chaplain of Episcopal Students at Vassar College. He completed his theological studies at Virginia and Union Theological Seminaries, graduating from the latter magna cum laude.

Pike has also served as Chaplain of Columbia University and headed its Department of Religion. He has also been an Adjunct Professor of Religion and Law a Columbia University, and taught a seminar in church-state relations at the law school.

A prolific author, Pike has written numerous articles in the field of Federal Judicial and Administrative Procedure as well as several books stating his philosophical views in the areas of Theology and Morality. Among the books he has written are: *Beyond Anxiety*, *If You* honorary degrees in Sacred Th*e Truth, The Next Day*, *A New Look in Preaching*, *Beyond the Law*, and *A Time for Christian Candor*. His most recent books include *You and the New Morality* and *If this Be Heresy* both published by Harper and Row. The college bookstore has available copies of most of Dr. Pike's books, and has set up a special display this week.

Bishop Pike has been awarded honorary degrees in Sacred Theology, Divinity, Civil and Canon Law, Literature and Humanities and Laws. In addition he has served as a trustee of the three largest seminaries of the Episcopal Church and has been a member of the Graduate Board of the Yale Law School.

Active in the Civil Rights movement, Pike is chairman of the California Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Grumpelt

(Continued from Page 1)

be of great benefit to the whole county. "I think that this could be a great deal of fun for some students," Dr. Grumpelt stated. "It doesn't take a tremendous amount of effort and it would mean doing something enjoyable with someone who could profit from the experience."

Any students interested are asked to turn in their names, address and phone number to Dr. Grumpelt and to indicate whether or not they have a car.

$5,000 Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

lacrosse and baseball teams and Theta Chi Fraternity. After completion of the management training course, he was assigned to the Shipbuilding Department where he will undergo additional training for the supervision of ship construction.

Morse Attacks

(Continued from Page 3)

At an informal coffee hour in Hynson Lounge Fellowship of the lecture, Senator Morse fielded many questions concerning the Vietnam war. In answer to one question about the United States stoppage of Vietnamese elections in 1956, he said that it was a "great mistake. If Ho Chi Minh was elected president then, it would have been the best thing for Vietnam."

American War Hero

Senator Morse left Washington College still immersed in a battle of educating the American public to the situation which he feels actually exists in Vietnam, attacking the Administration and the President. "But, in regard to the value of repetition in the learning process," he said, "It is used in degre to the capacity of the class — so it is with the Administration."

Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe

The Republican Party can't sell the product. In a nation where political parties are vehicles for winning elections more than ideological associations, this is serious. In the United States, a major party that cannot win elections is failing to achieve its basic purpose. The Republican Party is indeed "constantly explaining itself," as Steve Amick remarked in the last edition of the *Elm*, but the Party in explaining itself to Republicans as much as to the nation at large.

In addition, Steve maintains that the period of bewilderment that set in after the Depression, is now over. The confusion is not over. Alf Landon was nominated in 1936. Barry Goldwater asked the same questions and expressed the same doubts that the Kansas Governor did, but he expressed them thirty years late. In each case, the electoral result was the same. Has a lesson really been learned?

The image of the Republican Party as the party of nonconformity is also open to question. If by nonconformity, you mean a conservative party in a liberal period, then indeed it is, but in this context, perhaps it is not so nonconformist as it is unorthodox. If the PARTY has a tradition of nonconformity, then it should entertain a variety of opinion.

Yet, outside the East, where a party must be liberal to survive, there are few Republican leftists. In the Midwest, George Romney is as far as you goin that direction. In the West, the land of Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temples and other political make-believers, Washington and Oregon, two states out of thirteen, have a liberal Republican outlook. In the South, Republican opinion really runs the gamut; all the way from John Tower to Strom Thurmond. The image that Amick conjured up — of a party rejoicing in its freedom of expression and worship of the individual — easily degenerates into an enthusiasm only for the "individualism" praised so highly by the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Beginning in 1896, Republican National Conventions have made an excellent cast for the charge that the American conservative consensus personified is the Republican Party. As long as it remains this way, it can never seriously aspire to be the majority party in

Bien Kehoe

the United States. It will have to rely on occasional protest votes or national heroes to win elections for them. It will continue to fear the very groups whose support it must have to win. The point is illustrated by a humorous observation President Kennedy made in 1963 during Senator Goldwater's campaign for the Republican nomination: "I noticed that yesterday, in Chicago, Senator Goldwater called for labor's support before three thousand cheering Illinois businessmen."

Lastly, I would like to take issue with the idea that the Republican Party is the Party of bold dissent. In recent times, Senator Morse was the greatest dissenter the Republicans had, and he left the Party. Steve said that the Republican Party "has not been able to demonstrate any great affinity for the 'mainstream' ..." and yet the very word was coined and accepted by Republicans. In foreign policy, Republican conformity has been obvious, if not notorious. In fact, one is tempted to ask which party really "brainwashed" Governor Romney.

Since Truman, bi-partisan foreign policy has put the burden of support on the minority. Of the four Presidents in office since the initiation of the bi-partisan policy, three have been Democrats. Yet, the Republicans have shown an ability to stick by the President, regardless of his party. The Viet Nam conflict is an example of Republican reluctance to step out of line. President Johnson has been openly critical of some elements of his own party, and has privately complained that he gets more support from Republicans than Democrats.

In the Senate, the traditional forum for foreign policy, the Majority Leader, Senator Mansfield, has expressed doubts about the course of the war. Minority Leader Dirksen has stood fast in his support for the war.

Hemlock Patch

(Continued from Page 2)

Not all loyalty is bad, I submit. The humanistic ideal that would have one act always with an eye to what it takes to minimize suffering seems to me to be one to which a person could commit himself without making this a much worse world. Loyalty to the ideal that one always be critical where one has competence would not likely hurt anyone. And if one put the two ideals together one might have a moral base which would lead him to keep himself as informed as possible in matters where he has to make important decisions, and at the same time he could consistently ask for ether in surgery.

Tolerance

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

shall leave the argument of that point to a Greek, who could undoubtedly answer it better than I.

What ARE the values of having fraternal organizations on the campus? The letter I previously mentioned here merits some comment. The intent of the letter was clear. The persons writing it were fed up with what they considered unfounded gripes against the fraternity system. The letter had some good points. It had more bad ones.

It stated a man likes companionship in intimate groups." This is agreed. Nearly all people belong to a small close-knit group. But the point to question is whether or not it is socially desirable or necessary for a group to officially declare itself a "fraternity" or "sorority," and clearly designate who are its members and who are not. Cannot a man get his intimate group companionship in unofficial groups? Why must a fraternity invite the criticism it receives by declaring itself a special group and drawing boundaries around itself? How much of a true desire for close friendship is there in a group which requires the humble subjugation of its prospective members?

The other important point made in the letter concerned competition. Nearly everyone, assuming he is a capitalist, is agreed that competition is a good thing. I too would challenge those who say it is not. However, when competition leads to a violent mockery of the true purpose of athletic games, when it leads to petty backstabbing such as is prominent throughout the rush season, when it leads to bitter feelings such as make one fraternity "call out" another fraternity, and when it is carried to the point where there is competition for friendship itself, then it no longer exists in the true sense of the word. What exists is a cold war with frequent outbreaks of hostilities.

But have I not been guilty here of "crusading" against fraternities when they have apparently caused me no harm? I do not think so. I claim the right to "crusade" against such actions as those described in the preceding paragraphs for the reason that they are inimical to the well-being of society, and thus to me as a member of that society. Is there anyone who would seriously contend that these actions and their like are socially beneficial?

Sincerely,
Joel Cope

Parties

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

recently been a pleasant movement toward campus unity, it is still apparent that groups on this campus remain overly sensitive in accepting criticism.

Respectfully submitted,
William C. Manning

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SEAN CONNERY
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Fri.-Sun. Dec. 8-10
"The Girl In Room 43"
and
"She Should Have Stayed In Bed"

Gibson Museum Opened Saturday, Page Three

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Season's Cultural Events Listed, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, December 15, 1967* No. 11

Changes In Curfew Proposed By WRA

President Gibson was presented this week with a list of proposals by the Women's Residence Association. Among the several revisions in WRA policy being considered are:

A proposal to change women's curfew hours from 1:30 a.m. on weekend evenings to 3:00 a.m.; a new system for the sign-out card system; open houses every third Sunday of the month, followed by a coffee hour sponsored by each dorm (in rotation); and WRA meetings are to be held twice monthly, open to *all* students (including males).

Participation in the 3:00 a.m. curfew plan would be "voluntary," according to the outline for implementation of the program. Girls would sign out for a return by 3:00 a.m. before 1:30, the present curfew hour. Girls who indicate they plan to use the later curfew-hour system will alternate the responsibility of handling door duty from the 1:30 curfew to 3:00 a.m. If there are no women out at 1:30, the girl is free to leave her post.

Another change being considered by the WRA is an extension of the limits of what is referred to in the sign-out regulations as "Chestertown".

Limits Extended

The boundary limits of Chestertown would extend north to the Cranary (in Georgetown); south to routes 213 and 301; east to the Howard Johnson's Restaurant; and west to the Chesapeake Bay (Tolchester and Rock Hall.) It would not be necessary to sign out to go to these places, since for sign-out purposes, they are considered to be within the limits of Chestertown.

If the proposals submitted to the President receive his approval, the WRA will consider a system of penalties to cover the new rules.

Curfew

Girls must indicate at the beginning of the semester whether they will participate in the 3:00 a.m. curfew program.

To go to dances, girls need only move their card to another box; they do not need to sign a dance sheet or their cards. To go on an overnight, a girl would be permitted to put her address and expected time of return on her card in a sealed envelope which would be opened only in case of emergency.

Nancy Fink and Barbara Maddox presented a petition from the freshman women requesting second curfew to be 12:00 midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 Friday and Saturday nights. These hours correspond to those of upperclassmen.

Dean Clark

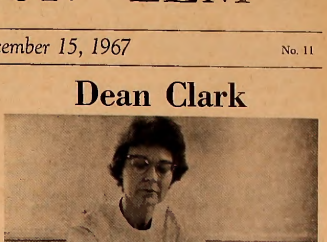

Photo by Dick Heymann

Dean of Women, Beverly Clark, presented President Gibson with the Women's Residence Association proposal Friday.

Fraternity Presents Party For Orphans

By Susan J. Arnold

Santa will arrive early this year for children from the Elizabeth Murphy School in Dover, Delaware, Saturday, December 16, will be the date of the Kappa Alpha fraternity's annual Christmas Orphans Party.

The children arrive at Washington College early in the afternoon. Each Kappa Alpha member and his date are then responsible for entertaining and befriending one of the children.

Party In Hodson Hall

The student union room in Hodson Hall is the scene of this year's party. Balloons, decorations — and the most essential element, a Christmas tree will fill the room. The party begins with playing games and amusing the children. Then comes the most anticipated event of the day, the arrival of Santa Claus.

This year's Santa, Ronald (Cam) Smith, will have presents for all of the children. After more fun and picture-taking, which the children enjoy, dinner awaits the party in Hodson Hall. The day will have become for the children a memorable part of the Christmas season.

Community Service

This annual Christmas party has been a project of the Kappa Alpha fraternity for ten years. This year the chairman of the Orphans Party are James Blandford and Ronald Smith.

Funds for the project are raised by selling raffle tickets. Any profit made is sent to the Mother Murphy School to aid the children.

Merry Christmas

College Choir Gives Christmas Concert

The Washington College Chorus directed by Mr. John Walker and the Women's Chorus under the direction of Liz Turoczi will perform a Christmas concert Friday evening December 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The choir will perform some individual numbers from larger works (Messiah, Christmas Oratorio) plus several traditional carols and individual choral concert pieces. Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson will accompany both singing groups.

Television

Two weekends before Christmas the Chorus will appear on WMAR Channel 2 in Baltimore. The color taping was done last Friday night. The exact time of the telecast has not yet been determined.

A Spring tour of New York and New England is being planned for April 22-26. The tour will include performances at Bard College, Annendale-On-Hudson, N. Y.; Nyack Preparatory School, Southampton, N. Y.; Rockville Center Public School, Long Island, N. Y.; Manhattan College, New York, N. Y.; Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I.; St. George's School, Newport, R. I. and Longmeadow High School, Longmeadow, Mass.

Auditions

Auditions will be held in January for any student wishing to join the Chorus. Mr. Walker especially encourages tenors who are interested to contact him at his office in the Fine Arts Center.

The Music Department is trying to secure the services of professional voices and piano teachers to come to Washington College one afternoon a week. Lessons will not be for academic credit and the cost will be borne with the student. Any student interested in t his program should contact Mr. Walker.

Photo by Fred Cooper

Music department chairman A. John Walker rehearses chorus for performance in college's Fine Arts Center.

Cornell University President Speaks

Stumpf Discusses Law and Morality

By Linda Towne

"In quest of law and order" was the topic of a lecture given Thursday by Dr. Samuel Stumpf, currently President of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. Dr. Stumpf presented two lectures on the topic of law and morality in connection with the New Morality Seminar.

Law, according to Dr. Stumpf, must be defined as a combination of several things: first a body of rules or precepts, secondly, a regime of power used to enforce these rules, and thirdly, a judicial process. "The regime of power which at once establishes and represents the force of rules is not an arbitrary one due to the judicial process which establishes a relationship between the rules and the power they represent," Dr. Stumpf explained.

Meaning of Law

"In discussing the meaning of law," he continued, "one must also answer several questions concerning law; namely what is the source of the law—who says that this is right?—and the validity of the law. One must also consider what is the purpose of law." Because of the complexity of the answers to these questions, Dr. Stumpf maintains that there are any number of answers.

Dr. Stumpf stated that the problem of a society in which each man decides for himself what is right is that order breaks down. Thus he maintains there must be a consensus about a set of rules by which we all must live. This concept is based on the premise that since all men have the capacity for reason, they may come to an agreement on a set of rules based on their conviction that there is a fundamental law of human nature which their rules must follow.

Social Problems

"The problem in our society today, and this occurs on issues such as the draft, property laws, free speech, etc., is that there is always the question asked by a man who cannot, according to his conscience follow the law because his conscience prescribes another law. What shall he do? The philosopher Hobbs' answer to this question was that he should follow his conscience to its end even if this means martyrdom."

According to Dr. Stumpf, this is the point which many people who "conscientiously" object to laws do not understand. He referred to Dr. Martin Luther King as one who does understand the double implication of the civil disobedience idea. "That is," Dr. Stumpf explained, "that he has the right to refuse to obey laws but he is willing to accept the consequences of this act in the hope that his refusal will eventually lead to change."

Rules

Dr. Stumpf stated that the tendency today isto rely on the state to establish rules from which may come a sense of stability and provide for these rules to be constantly re-evaluated to provide for change. The objective of law, the end, is to create order.

"What people today want is order which maximizes freedom. They want the maximum expression of human will. Great damage can be done in the name of freedom, however, and run wild it can become a massive pathology which repudiates order." What we must seek", he concluded, is an "ordered freedom."

NOTICE

Coming in the January 15 issue of the *Elm* is a letter from Clifford Hankey (Class of '67) and Richard Jackson, both attending school in England. They make detailed comments on the level of student interest in many facets of life at Washington College, and take issue with the editorial stand of the *Elm*, the President of the SCA, and others. Watch for it . . .

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

"Farewell To Arms"

The *Elm* joins the chorus of papers, columnists, and prominent political figures who are casting doubt on the merits of retaining Lt. Gen. Lewis G. B . Hershey as director of this nation's Selective Service System.

There is no doubt that Hershey performed a valuable service to the system, when in its youth, he gave firm direction to the implementation of military induction policies. Now, however, there is a need to revise the very foundation of the system itself, and this revision is something Hershey will not permit to occur while the system remains under his control.

Ostensibly, local boards are relatively autonomous, but as one writer put it, the letters of suggestions for policy implementation to the local boards are often taken as directives. The biggest problem within the system is reflected here: some boards react to circumstances (sit-ins, and other demonstrations) one way, while another board may take a completely different course.

This fact is one which Hershey uses to point out the "autonomy" of the local boards; yet, more importantly, it shows how the standards for induction vary from one board to another. This is the inequity (built in to the system) which is unfair, and which must be revised.

Elsewhere in this issue appears an article which illustrates the extent to which the protests against Hershey have gone beyond the student level. The President of George Washington University has prohibited any military recruiting on the campus because of one of Hershey's recent epistles to the draft boards urging punitive drafting for protesters.

At Washington College, military recruiters are a frequent sight in the snack bar; representatives from business firms on campus to interview students with career interests usually meet in the Alumni House (wheer the Placement Office is located). To date, there has been no active protest against the military recruiters at the college. There has been no squabble about allowing the military to recruit (while disallowing a student group to solicit—usually the issue over which protest occurs at other campuses).

Does anyone object?

Et Cetera

As thoughts turn to the vacation ahead (most students would prefer not to think about it; almost everyone has at least one term paper to write), several thoughts come to mind.

The Business Office has not responded to *Elm* criticism of the vetoing of the bookstore manager's proposal that shelves be installed outside the bookstore to cut down on pilferage. The Business Office has not replied to our request that a charge system be instituted. May we take this opportunity to make those two proposals a direct challenge? We await an answer.

The student body will no doubt enjoy vacation more, knowing that the Senate has finally decided on a band for the spring concert. The Mitchell Trio is the first choice in the folk-rock category desired by the students. Objections were raised when category desired by the students. Objections were raised when the Senate decided to present jazz music, as a compromise between the folk-rock and motown sound factions. The *Elm* is at least gratified to see that student interest could be so aroused!

To set the mood for the vacation, Mr. Linville and his crew put on a beautiful dinner Thursday evening. The dining hall has never looked better, the *Elm* has been assured, and the food was some of the best ever served in the hall. It's a good thing the room was prettily decorated and pleasant to look at; the students had plenty of time to look around. There was a line waiting to be served for nearly two hours.

Hemlock Patch

By S. Petock

When I chose the name for this column it did not occur to me just how appropriate it would become. I do not want to go too far in drawing parallels between Socrates and myself, or between Meletos and Professor Harder, but there is one sentence that is true for both situations: The surprising thing is that it did not happen sooner.

One must see my getting fired as the almost predictable outcome of certain decisions I came to last year, at a time when almost unbearable pressures were put on me to become a certain kind of man. At first there was the hostility I encountered from the students, especially the philosophy majors, most of whom insisted that I was not doing what a philosophy teacher ought to be doing (Cf. the evaluations). Complaints about the quality of my teaching reached the administration, and they were brought to my attention through my department head, who presented them to me ingeniously and with the sincere offer to help me to improve my teaching. I reflected on some of the information that passed between us, and I decided to keep doing essentially what I had been doing. The decision was not without consequences. Registration was devastating. Then there were rumors, stunt night, and finally registration for this semester.

All this pressure from the students, like my being fired, is the result of my decision to react in a certain way to certain states of affairs. I knew that my decision not to change my teaching techniques would make me obnoxious to many of the students and that they would act against me, just as I knew that my reaction to certain states of affairs would make me obnoxious to the other members of my department and that they would act against me. This was not masochism; I could not have acted differently.

In the course of living we learn what we value. Most of us value security, but we quickly find out that absolute security is the exclusive possession of the dead, while ours is the business of the living. Here, for reasons known better to psychologists than to philosopiters, some of us choose to imitate the condition of the dead and some of us choose to become most like the living.

To live means to act. It means seeing life as an adventure in which one makes decisions in conformity with one's commitments and one's commitments in conformity with one's ideas, sometimes at the cost of significant inconvenience. When my security was challenged, both this year and last, I saw that either my security or my commitments would have to go. I chose to keep my commitments because I had to acknowledge, however reluctantly, that although I valued security, I treasured integrity.

There is no martyrdom here. I give up only death, and I give it up in exchange for life. It grieves me to leave the college now, when, for the first time since I got here I really feel a part of it. But what you must see is that if the decisions that led to this infelicity were other than they were, there would be no sense of belonging. This college faculty is no intellectual necropolis; only the living can really feel at home here.

The experience of teaching at Washington College has been an exceedingly valuable one. I have encountered challenges that I could

(Continued on Page 5)

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

This Monday the Senate voted to hire Herbie Mann for the spring weekend concert. They are to be congratulated for their choice. Responsive to a student questionnaire that almost unanimously requested a Friday evening concert, the SGA decided to allocate about ¾ths of the spring weekend money to the concert. The questionnaire reported that the general desire of the students was for a more expensive concert and a good, but not a "name," group to play at the Saturday dance. On these two student decisions the Senate acted completely as the campus had clearly mandated.

However regarding the choice of the type of music, the campus did not express such a clear cleavage of opinion. About 60% of the stud-

(Continued on Page 5)

—Play Review—

An Evening of the Absurd

By Donald Dolce

By Donald Dolce

Reviewing An Evening of Absurd Theatre, as performed by the Washington College Players is difficult primarily because of all it encompasses. The offerings included a musical introduction lasting thirty minutes, a light show accompanied by modern dance, and three one act plays — Albee's Zoo Story and two Beckett's — Krapps Last Tape and Play.

The mood of the absurd was well developed by the time the plays began due to the musical introduction and light show. Each of the one act dramas are well known as examples of theatre of the absurd. Rather than attempt to analyze them as examples of this, a comment on each as a production would be more appropriate.

Zoo Story

The Zoo Story is set in Central Park where a member of the middle class is accosted by a stranger. The stranger proceeds to relate the events of his past to his ivyied acquaintance and to comment on the life of the middle class. Albee gives great insights into the lives of the two kinds of people — and the interplay of actors Carl Gamba and Howdy DeHoff compliments this interaction immensely. Each of them has an excellent opportunity to display his abundant talent amidst the simple sets.

Krapps Last Tape concerns a man who makes a tape of each year in his life. The evening the audience sees him, he is playing tapes of the past and commenting on them. Finally, he makes a recording of his comments on his past life. Krapp, his past and present are equally represented during the episode. He sees his past and listens to it as if it were wasted years. This is quite evident in the bitterness of his last recording. John Merrill gives Krapp the sensitivity of a man whose desperate need for meaning to his life is tragically exposed.

Play, also by Samuel Beckett presents three people who relate their past relationships with one another. Each is located in a large cement like cylinder with only their heads visible. Throughout the years, they have attempted to communicate with each other but have failed. The lack of communication in their lives is aptly symbolized by the physical containers where not only their minds but also their bodies remain. Peter Herbst gives a commanding performance as Play's chief character and is well supported by Chesley Stone and Nance Coch.

When the trio of dramas was completed, the light crew swept beam of lights on the audience.

The only complaint that can be found in the evening's fare was the length. After Zoo and Krapp, the audience was hardly able to devote

(Continued on Page 6)

A Column

By Nance Coch

I'd like to tell you (is anyone out there listening?) how extremely hard it is to write a column that isn't witty or bitter. Try playing straight man for a while and see what I mean.

Above and beyond technical and executionary difficulties, everything is brought to you in black and white, no pun intended. Even Christmas comes in black and white—for eg , that is to say for example, ask Mr. 50th percentile on the bell shaped curve of college normality, (footnote; see Warner's study of the typical Bombay student) pause—ask him what Christmas means to him. Christmas, to students of America, entails heavy planning and solemn thought concerning 25 page papers, (do you

(Continued on Page 5)

Political Potpourie

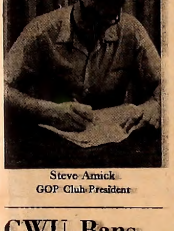
by S. Arnick

In the election of 1932 President Roosevelt made final the establishment of the grand coalition that has dominated the Democratic Party ever since. The un-holy alliance of the Southern "conservatives", labor, ethnic groups, and the intellectuals has provided the basis of continued one-party government. That these groups, highly diverse as they are, could be amalgomated into one party is truely the most amazing development in recent American political history.

How is it that one-party can incorporate, in one legislative body, the personalities of Senators Stephen M. Young of Ohio and James O. Eastland of Mississippi? Even further, how can a young vote for an Eastland for Chairman of the Judiciary Committee which passes on Civil Rights legislation? How can a Vietnam dove like Frank Church of Idaho associate himself with a Richard Russell, hawk of hawks (or, for that matter, with a Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas)?

The answer, of course, is that in the long run he can't, even in the Democratic Party, cohesive as the electoral success of the coalition has made it. The results is that the old association is breaking up. New voters are calling themselves "Independents" as the great depression fades into the memories of their parents. The minorities challenge regular Democratic machine candidates to a contest at the polls and win as happened in Gary and Cleveland. Labor leaders stick by but the membership comes unhitched as was demonstrated in a recent Harris poll. Southern Democrats must campaign for the first time in their lives.

And last but hardly least, the old "brainstrust," the intellectuals (as well as just plain concerned citizens) are fleeing on the grounds of the illegitimacy of the Vietnam war. They have risen up against the regular Democratic Party by forming at least a dozen different opposition organizations. They have chosen the respected Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota (not so surprisingly a former protege of one Hubert H. Humphrey) to lead the consolidation of these dissidents into becoming a viable and powerful political force. All that remains is for this group, defeated as they surely will be by the old-party regulars in the 1968 Democratic National Convention, to officially secede from the party, nominating McCarthy, Kennedy or some other doveish leader for the Presidency. This, I believe, will come to pass.



Steve Arnick
GOP Club President

GWU Bans Military Recruiting

Washington—(LNS)

All military recruiting on the campus of George Washington University was banned last week in an order by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The action was explicitly in response to Lt. Gen. Lewis G. B. Hershey's letter to draft boards urging punitive drafting for protesters.

Elliott said that industrial recruiters (such as representatives of Dow) would continue to be welcome on the campus.

David Ganz, a spokesman for the George Washington chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), welcomed the action but criticized Elliott for "handling it on a platter." The way he did it, Ganz explained, "the students avoid responsibility for a decision they ought to make."

Ganz said he felt the ban on military recruiters would be temporary, since Hershey's stand is not likely to withstand the attack on it.

Ganz added: "Military recruiters should be banned because they're military recruiters and not because the draft is being used as a punitive measure against draft protesters."

FINALS

The Registrar's Office has posted a schedule of final examinations. The January issue of the *Elm* will carry the complete schedule, with any changes made due to conflicts. Any conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office immediately.

Late Hours Plan Killed By President

Amherst, Mass—(IP)—Vetoing a proposal by the combination student-faculty College Council for the abandonment or extension of parietal hours at Amherst College, President Calvin Plimpton recently defended the administration decision noting that "the permitted hours now sanctioned are longer than those in almost all other residential colleges."

He contended "the Trustees believe that the entertainment of women without restriction of hours in College residences is not consistent with its educational purposes."

As an alternative, the College Council called for the extension of dormitory hours beyond the present time allotments, which are 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 12:30 on weekend nights. President Plimpton responded negatively to this suggestion, citing student negligence in adhering to present rulings. However, he was sympathetic to College Council's request for norm punishments regarding violations of parietal hours.

Council proposed that violators be exempted in any case from penalties of suspension or expulsion; rather disciplinary action should follow a normal sequence of social probationary periods of three weeks for first offenses, each time thereafter to be augmented by an additional three week period.

Responsibility for the enforcement of parietal hours will be assumed by the office of Dean Swartzbaugh, who announced that campus police would henceforth be more stringent in dealing with violations when observed "in the normal course of duty." He warned that "whereas staff members in the past were not to question apparent offenders, they now have been instructed to do this."

Campus police would not commence "dorm patrols" nor enter student rooms, Dean Swartzbaugh assured, although evidence indicating parietal violations would be reported to his office.

The Roland Gibson house, Page's Corner, Dunbarton, New Hampshire.

Gibson Opens Art Museum At New Hampshire College

By Richard Heymann

Dr. Roland Gibson, former chairman of the economic department at Washington College, held a reception in his home December 9, to celebrate the opening of the rear wing of the house as a museum, housing some of the paintings in his contemporary Japanese and Italian art collection.

The house, located at Page's Corner, Dunbarton, New Hampshire, was built in 1760. Modifications and additions have been made throughout the years by its owners. Dr. Gibson has renovated the house extensively before moving in this year, restoring architectural authenticity to the house's appearance. Dormer windows had been added to the south side of the house in 1900; these were removed.

Art Gallery

Gibson extended a porch back to the ell that now houses his modern art gallery. The gallery rooms once were a summer kitchen, back room, and shed. Gibson raised the ceiling in one of the rooms to be used for exhibition purposes in order to accommodate some of his larger works.

Random-width pine floors were brought down from the attic before the attic floors were insulated. All of the floors in the house were sanded and finished with polyurethane. There are six fire places, seven Christian doors, and several antique latches and hinges. The original Indian shutters were apparently buried in the walls when the original 7x9 inch paned windows were replaced by modern construction when the house was reconstructed in 1900. Dr. Gibson has replaced the "modern" windows with ones which more closely resemble the original ones.

Dr. Gibson removed all of the wallpaper from the walls except some french tode goldleaf "art nouveau" paper in the parlor and the new modern paper in the living room, which he found in excellent condition. The rest of the the walls have been painted off-white with the wainscoting and other woodwork a different color for each room.

In his search for old colonial property, Dr. Gibson corresponded with a member of the New Hampshire State Historical Society, who put him in touch with a realtor in the Dunbarton area.

Dr. Gibson hosted the four-hour reception last Saturday, receiving artist friends, and friends of the college. Paintings from his collection have been hung in the college library and administrative offices. The college has "secured a promise from Dr. Gibson that his paintings will always be available to be hung throughout the college campus."

Christmas Spirit In Fraternity Groups

Entering into the spirit of the holiday season, the sororities, fraternities, and residence associations at Washington College have volunteered their services in a variety of Christmas projects.

The 10th annual Kappa Alpha Christmas party for the children of the Elizabeth W. Murphey School in Dover, Delaware, was held in Hynson Lounge on the College campus on Saturday, December 16. Following a play period when the 26 boys and girls got acquainted with their "parents for the day", the fraternity members and their dates, Santa Claus visited and distributed toys. Then the children were treated to a full Christmas dinner.

Speaking for the members of the fraternity, the president, Granville Hibberd said the party was "one of the highlights of our college life here and we look forward to it all year." Some of the boys who rode back to Dover on the bus with the children admitted that "it was hard to say goodbye to the youngsters." A number of the children at the Murphey School are orpitans or from broken homes.

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities and Lambda Chi and Theta Chi fraternities have been filling boxes with new and used school supplies, toys, books, and personal hygiene articles to be mailed to needy children in an Alaskan village. There they will be distributed by a worker in the Vista program.

The Alpha Chi Omegas have also joined with the Christmas Committee of the Kent County Social Agencies in gathering clothes and toys for the needy.

Members of the Men's Residences have bought presents to give each of 116 children in the Kent County Board of Education's Pre-School program. The presents will be given to the children at their school parties just before their Christmas vacation begins.

$3,500 Handshake

Photo by Dick Heymann

Jack Kelley, Olympic oarsman, (left) congratulates Washington College Crew Club Captain A. D. Gilmour after the announcement of a $3,500 gift to the club made by Mr. Richard W. Hompe, a member of the college's Board of Visitors and Governors. Dr. Peter Tapke and Mr. Lamott, supporters of the crew club, watch.

Basketball

January —

4 Western Md. (A
6 Hopkins (A)
8 Wagner (H)
10 Dickinson (A)

February —

3 Lycoming (A)
7 Swarthmore (H)
8 Lebanon Valley (A)
10 Randolph Macon (H
14 Gallaudet (A)
17 Loyola (A)
20 F and M (H)
24 Mt. St. Mary's (A)

Wrestling

January —

6 Catholic U. (H)

February —

3 American U. (H)
9 Loyola (H)
17 Western Md. (H)
26 Lebanon Valley (A

THE WASHINGTON ELM

SPORTS

Instead of launching another crusade which usually results in the hostile division of the student body, I have been asked by the Washington College administration and by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey to use this column to administer a general intelligence test to W.C. students. Consequently, the following questions are to be answered by all students. Each persons' individual answers are to be mailed immediately to the following address:

Super Intelligence Test Scoring Headquarters
The Tastee-Freeze
Chestertown, Maryland

So now precede with the test:

DIRECTIONS: This is a relatively simple test. Each question is followed by three different answers. The student is to pick the response which best answers the question. No question may have more than one answer while one answer may be for several questions. There is a 24 hour time limit on the test. All pencils must be placed on the table after 24 hours. Undereover test proctors will wander through the student body in order to be sure that no one is cheating. If you have a question do not be afraid to task them. They canbeidentified because they all are dressed in green suits with their individual names embroidered on their chest. They will be more than glad to answer any questions you have about test proceedure. You may begin the test one minute after reading these directions.

1. STP is the world wide abbreviation for:
   a. Set the Pick
   b. Scientifically Treated Petroleum
   c. Sterl the Pearl
2. What is an Oyster
   a. an Underwater Shell Fish
   b. Dave Bruce
   c. slang for a special type of crane
3. Who coined the phrase "number two — but we try harder"
   a. Steve Claggett
   b. the perennial bridesmaid
   c. Avis RR men
4. If you were a Bullet, where would you most likely to be found:
   a. in a gun
   b. on the Civic Center floor in Baltimore
   c. in front of Bob Koepke's name
5. Who consumes the greatest amount of Kosher Dill Pickles in the world:
   a. the residents of East Hall
   b. Don Pace
   c. El Al Airlines

(Continued on Page 6)

Sho'men Lose Three; To Visit Bridgewater

The Washington Varsity basketball team lost games to Loyola, Delaware Valley and Catholic University in their last three outings dropping their record to 1-4. The Sho'men have been playing exciting basketball except for a few costly breakdowns in each game.

Last Wednesday night, the Sho'men dropped a heartbreaker to Loyola 81-76. The game was a nip and tuck struggle all the way with Loyola racing to an early lead. Washington rallied to tie the game at 28-28 on Dave Bruce's jumper and went on to gain a 40-39 half time advantage. Junior center Gary Myers paced the Sho'men in the first half hitting 7 of 8 field goals and a free throw for fifteen points. Myers got into foul trouble in the second half and the absence of replacement Larry Sterling with a badly sprained ankle hurt the Sho'men.

Lead Till End

Washington led up until the last five minutes of the game when Loyola raced ahead to an eight-point advantage. The Sho'men once again rallied on field goals by Frank Marion, Larry Martin and a pair of foul shots by Dave Bruce to pull within one point of Loyola 77-76 with 30 seconds remaining. Loyola then scored an easy basket on a long pass and netted two foul shots to finish the scoring. Marion led the Sho'men in this game with 22 points, followed by Cary Myers with 17, and Dave Bruce with 16 points.

On Saturday afternoon a highly regarded Delaware Valley basketball team met Washington in Russell Gym. Delaware Valley was led by 6'9" freshman sensation Dave Sechler. The Sho'men put on their best basketball display of the season in the first half as they shot well and rebounded strongly against their much taller opponents to gain a 40-39 halftime advantage.

Second Half

In the second half, however, the Sho'men came out cold and did not score a point for the first three minutes and managed only 23 points in the entire second half. The final score was Delaware Valley 74, Washington College 63. Sechler dominated the game with 22 points and numerous blocked shots and rebounds. For the Sho'men Dave Bruce led the way with 19 points, followed by Larry Martin's 12, and Marion and Myers with 11 points apiece.

On Monday night of this week, the Washington quintet traveled to Washington, D.C., to take on the heavily favored Catholic University Cardinals. The Sho'men, although losing 78-63, played probably their best game of the season.

Close Contest

The first game was a basket for basket affair in which the Sho'men rarely led but managed to keep within striking distance. Larry Martin, playing his finest game for Washington College, scored the first six Sho'men points and led the team with 12 tallies in the first half. The halftime score was 36-34 in favor of Catholic U.

Washington got into foul trouble early in the second half with center Cary Myers and forward Tom Polvinale each saddled with four fouls. Martin and Frank Marion kept up the pace, however, and with ten minutes to go in the game, the Sho'men grabbed the lead 52-51.

At this point Catholic U. went into a tough full court press and reeled off eight straight points to break the game open. Martin was the high scorer for the Sho'men with 22 points for the game followed by Marion with 20.

At Bridgewater

Tonight the basketball team visits Bridgewater (Virginia) College. Earlier in the week Bridgewater played powerful Shepherd State of West Virginia and lost in a hard-fought contest by a score of 101-81. Bridgewater had led at the half 45-43. They have an outstanding forward named Look, who scored nineteen against Shepherd College and a good guard Bob Upperman who is averaging 18 points per game.

Photo by Fred Couper

BASKETBALL—Fast action with hands and feet in close game.

Washington College Grapplers Falter in Intercollegiate Bout

Returning to the mat after a fifteen-year layoff, the Sho'men grapplers dropped a 27-7 decision to Susquehanna. The defeat was not overly disappointing for the matmen due to the fact that Susquehanna is one of the toughest opponents that Washington College will face this year.

Tom Marshall began the action in the 123 lb. class by dropping a 4-0 decision to his Susquehanna opponent. Marshall's opponent was on a full scholarship. In the 130 lb. class Jim Pichitino lost by a 5-2 score. Jim had a little trouble overcoming pre-match jitters, and in this fight put on a very creditable performance. According to Coach Pritzlaff, "Jimmy should improve greatly as he gains more match experience."

In the 137 lb. class Sandy Snyder had the privilege of facing Susquehanna's best wrestler. Sandy exhibited a determined effort throughout the match and wound up on the short end of a 15-3 decision.

The most exciting match of the day came in the 145 lb. class. Brook Jackson, behind 6-0 after the first period, staged a concerted "rally" and wound up with a 10-10 tie. This gave Washington College its first points and made the score of the match at that point 11-2.

First Points

In the 152 lb. class Mark Madden made it evident that he did not take the four-hour bus trip to Susquehanna for nothing. He totally outclassed his opponent in the first period of his match and then quickly decided matters by recording a pin in the second period. Mark's pin brought Washington College within four points of Susquehanna at 11-7.

Unfortunately for the Sho'men from here it was all downhill. In the 160 lb. class Dave Boulden dropped a decision to a very strong Susquehanna opponent. Peter Betts at 167 lbs. and Joel Benisch at 177 lbs. were then pinned and this put the match out of reach for the Sho'men grapplers.

Final Match

The finale of the match was an exciting heavyweight duel between Washington College's Francis Filipi. When it was all over Francis had dropped a 12-11 decision.

Next week the wrestling team faces Johns Hopkins. The Sho'men can be expected to improve on their showing against Susquehanna.

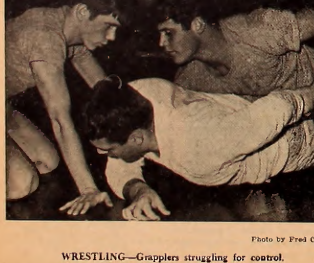


Photo by Fred Couper

WRESTLING—Grapplers struggling for control.

Intramurals

A League Standings	
KA	3-0
Lambda B	2-1
Sig B	2-1
Delta	1-2
Theta	1-2
Outcasts	0-3

B League Standings	
Doo Birds	3-0
Sif	3-0
Triple S	2-1
KA "B"	2-1
Thou's	2-1
KA "Z"	1-2
Zonk Squad	1-2
Sig "B"	1-2
Super 6	0-3
Theta	0-3

Intramural Action In Opening Week

The 1967-68 intramural basketball season is off to a flying start with both leagues playing twice a week. The A league once again features the top fraternity and independent clubs, while the B league has its ups and downs.

At the end of almost two weeks of action the KA "A" team leads the A league while the Doo Birds and Sifs are tied in the B league for first. Each of these teams has an identical 3-0 record.

The KA's started the season with an upset victory over last year's defending champion, Lambda A. The score was knotted at the end of the half. A couple of clutch baskets by Pete Joslin gave the KA's the victory 32-31. Next the KA's defeated the improved Sigs 35-33, and finally the Theta's 53-40. In each of these games Al Streelman netted eighteen points.

Two Tied

The Lambdas came back strongly to defeat the Deltas 45-27 and the Thetas 40-24. In these games Tim Bohaker scored sixteen and fourteen points, respectively. The Sigs who are tied with the Lambdas for second place with a 2-1 record, defeated the Outcasts 42-32 and the Deltas 41-28.

The Thetas are tied with the Deltas for fourth place with a 1-2 record, while the Outcasts are in the cellar with a 0-3 mark having lost to the Thetas and Deltas. George Buckless of the Thetas presently leads the league in scoring with fifty-one points for a 17 point per-game average. His high game was twenty-five against the KA's.

Doo Birds Win

In B league action, the defending champion Lambda Doo Birds are tied with the SIF's. The Doo Birds have defeated Sig B's 35-16, Theta Chi 69-23 and Triple S 51-26. Todd Mulvenny was the leading scorer in the last game with eighteen points.

The SIF's with a few additions to last year's team figure to give the Doo Birds another run for their money. They have defeated, the Sig B 31-12, KA "B" 46-24, and the Zonks 55-13. Against the Zonks, Dan Measell scored 24 points, the high so far in B league competition.

2-1 Records

The Triple S, KA B and Thous-and Clowns are all tied for second with 2-1 records. The Triple S opened their season with a 68-22 victory over the Super Six with Dick Holloway scoring seventeen. Next they lost to the Doo Birds and defeated the Clowns 35-14. The Clowns despite their loss to the Triple S have defeated the Super Six 38-35 and the KA "Z" 22-19. The KA "B" have defeated the KA "Z" 31-21, Theta B 36-14 and lost to the SIF's 46-24.

The KA "Z", Sig B and Zonk squad are tied sixth with a 1-2 record. Bringing up last place at present are the Super Six and the Theta B.

McKinney Leads

At present Jim McKinney of the Doo Birds is the leading scorer in the B league with forty-four points. Dan Measell is in second place with thirty-nine points.

December Cultural Activities

By Linda Ayres

PHILADELPHIA

Art Museums:

Philadelphia College of Art. Board & Pine Sts. Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-12 Through Dec. 28, Faculty Biennial. Faculty work representing all departments of the College.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art. Ben Franklin Pkwy. at 26th St., Mon. - Sun. 9-5. Through Dec. 12. Instructors' Exhibition. Starting Dec. 16 "Le Supreme Bon Ton." An exhibition of highly amusing fashion prints (Paris, 1814) from the Museum's print collections.

Tyler School of Art. Beech & Penrose Aves., Elkins Park. Sat. & Sun. 10-4, Dec. 2-Jan. 8. Juried Student Show.

Rodin Museum. Ben Franklin Pkwy. at 22nd St. Daily 9-5. Largest Rodin collection outside France. Original sculpture and drawings, bronze recasts.

Philadelphia Art Alliance. 251 S. 18th St. Mon.-Sat. 10-30-9, Sun. 1-9 Through Dec. 14, Croup exhibition of non-objective oils: Esta Cassaway, Mary Donleavy, Nancy Duval Grigby, John Hanlen, Judith Ingram, Lad Montgomery, Nancy Drinkwater O'Brien, Helene Stephenson. Dec. 12-Jan. 8. Antonio Martino, oils and water colors. Thomas Yerxa, oils. Toshi Yoshida, woodcuts Dec. 14-Jan. 15 Roger Anliker, oils and water colors. Religious Illustration. Two-man exhibition: Anne Richter, prints; Franklin Shores, water colors.

Theater:

Theatre of the Living Arts. 334 South St. Through Dec. 11, Room Service. Farce about producers, actors, and playwrights. Dec. 20-Jan. 29. Beclch. (Rochelle owens). World premiere of a shocking play set in modern Africa.

Drama Guild. 1714 Delancey Place. Through Dec. 17, "Candida" by Shaw.

Hedgerow Theatre. Rose Valley Row Moylan. Dec. 15-Jan. 15. X%Q#$* or The Emasculation of Gertrude Stein as Seen Through the Eyes, Ears, Nose, and Throat of Beckett, Ionesco, Sartre, and Mickey Spillane as Performed by the Inmates of X%% #$* Asylum.

Society Hill West. 22nd & Walnut Sts. Dec. 21-Feb. 11. "The Knack" by Ann Jellicoe. A British comedy which just finished a long off-Broadway run.

Society Hill Playhouse. 507 S. 8th St. Through Jan. 14. "Look Up Your Daughters." A racy musical based on Henry Fielding's "Rape Upon Rape."

Cinemas:

Philadelphia Museum of Art Film Series. Van Pelt Auditorium, Dec. 17, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (Germany). A surrealistic silent masterpiece, a forerunner of today's horror films.

University Museum Film Series. 33rd & Spruce Sts. Dec. 18, "Art of the Middle Ages" and "Chartres Cathedral." Surveys of medieval masterpieces.

Concerts:

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia. Academy of Music. Broad & Locust. Dec. 21, John Browning, Pianist. Corelli, Concerto Grosso (Christmas). Vivaldi, Concerto for Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, and Strings. Wishart, Concerto Piccolo (First Performance). Beethoven, Concerto No. 4. Dec. 28, Benite Valenti. Eunice Aberts, Richard Knees. Howard Nevison. University of Pennsylvania Choral Society. Bach Program: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. Magnificat. Minor (J.S. Bach) Swartlmore College Orchestra and Chorus. Afternoon and 8:15.

Opera:

Philadelphia Grand Opera Co. Dec. 16, "Carmen" (Bizet). Nell Rankin, Albert Lance, Cesare Bardelli.

Ballet:

Pennsylvania Ballet Co. Academy of Music. Dec. 29, 30, 31, "Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky). Thurs., matinee, Fri. evening, Sat. matinee.

WASHINGTON

Concerts and Ballet:

National Symphony and Washington Ballet. Constitution Hall, DAR.. Dec. 26-Jan. 1, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker. With principals from the N.Y.C. Ballet.

Washington National Symphony. Constitution Hall, DAR. Dec. 16, 8:30. Pops Christmas Party with Arthur Fiedler, guest conductor. Mrs. Edward Kennedy, narrating "Peter and the Wolf."

Theater:

The Shakespeare Society of Washington, D.C. 2170 Florida Ave., N.W., Through Dec. 10, "Much Ado About Nothing."

WILMINGTON

Theatre:

The Playhouse Theatre. Dec. 9, The Harkness Ballet of New York. Baltimore Choral Arts Society. Philadelphia Orchestra, Academy of Music. Dec. 16, 17, Eugene Ormandy. Corelli, Concerto Grosso No. 8 (Christmas) Sibelius, Symphony No. 4 Beethoven, Concerto No. 5 for Piano and Orchestra ("Emperor"). Dec. 26, 29, Ormandy (Norman Carol, violin). Corelli, Concerto Grosso No. 8. Sibelius, Symphony No. 4, Barber, Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Weinberger, Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda." Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 2, Ormandy (Philippe Entremont, piano). Gershwin Program: Suite from "Porgy and Bess"; Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra; "Rhapsody in Blue"; "An American in Paris."

Swarthmore College. Swarthmore, Pa. Dec. 17, Mass in B

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong embraces the audience's enthusiastic applause at a recent performance in the Wilmington Playhouse Theatre.

Photo by Dick Heymann

BALTIMORE

Art:

Studio North, Allegheny Ave., Towson. Through Dec. 30, exhibition of original prints and drawings by leading artists of the 16th through the 20th centuries. Also original contemporary works (Chagal, Picasso). Original oils, water colors, and sculpture by leading artists from 17th through the 20th centuries.

Concerts:

The Johns Hopkins Choral Society. Shriver Hall. Dec. 10, 8:30 P.M. Prokofieff, Alexander Nevsky. Poulens, Gloria. Becthoven, Choral Fantasia.

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Lyric Theatre. Dec. 9, 8:30 P.M. Handel's "Messiah."

Coucher College, Kraushaar Auditorium. Dec. 17, 8:30 P.M. Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Peabody Prep. Senior Choir Christmas Concert. Peabody Concert Hall. E. Mc. Vernon Place. Dec. 10, 3:30 P.M.

Ballet:

The Harkness Ballet of New York. Lyric Theater. Dec. 10, 3 P.M. "Tchaikovsky," a classical ballet, "Sebastian," a dramatic ballet, and "Time Out of Mind," an abstract ballet.

National Ballet. Lyric Theater. Dec. 16 & 17, 3 P.M. "The Nutcracker."

Opera:

Peabody Opera Company. Peabody Concert Hall. Dec. 16, 8:30 P.M. and Dec. 17, 2:30 P.M. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Cian-Carlo Menotti.

Theater:

Morris A. Mechanic Theatre. Beginning Dec. 11 (one week only); "How to Be a Jewish Mother." Godfry Cambridge. Molly Picon. Dec. 18-Jan. 6 "The Fantasticks."

Center Stage. North at Charles. Dec. 26, "A Man's A Man" by Bertrolt Brecht. Musical satire on war. Dec. 28, 29, "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Baeckett. Dec. 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, "Hamlet" directed by Douglas Seale. Dec. 30, "Pictures in the Hallway" by Sean O'Casey. Dec. 22, 23, 30, 31, "The Member of the Wedding" by McCullers.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

ents favored Mo-town while the rest strongly requested "anything but soul" — specifically folk-rock. The choice of a modern jazz musician for a concert and a Mo-town group for the dance is sensitive to each desire. The folk-rock faction is a minority and can claim no real right to hearing "their" music. However as a large faction of the student body, they are represented in their wish not to hear Mo-town. On the other hand, the soul brothers get Mo-town Saturday night and *almost on Friday.*

Almost on Friday. Soul is jazz, and jazz is soul, in many cases. Often jazz and soul are one: Ray Charles, Junior Walker and the All- Stars, Jimmy Smith — is MOJO soul or jazz? Herbie Mann is not big band. Bennie Goodman jazz, nor is he avant garde jazz. He is, in part, if not a soul brother then brother to soul. If we forget what the music is called and listen *to the music* we, as soul brothers, can enjoy Herbie Mann.

The Senate has successfully attempted to represent complete student desires and is to be congratulated.

Respectfully submitted,
James McCrath

P. S. Sam and Dave are coming to Baltimore.

Hemlock Patch

(Continued from Page 2)

find in few places, and to the extent that I have overcome them I have used an opportunity to mature. If the responses I am getting from my students this semester are any indication, I must believe that my professional values are vindicated. But most important, I have come to know a feeling for people that has its ground in the fullest exchange of what people can communicate. It is a source of great satisfaction to know that when the pressures were on I did not let these people down.

A Column

(Continued from Page 2)

still believe those profs are eagerly waiting to scan your grammatically horrendous theories about hypothetical problems), a semester's worth of reading in masterpilots and old test files, expirement write ups (they say Psychology is a science), and other tedious items. After your ear has been thoroughly chewed off with someone's plans to buckle down and cram, you may hear a vague mumble about having no money to buy presents, or no dress to wear to the dance, or no New Year's Eve date yet!

It would seem as if the tuned has also undergone devaluation. What is this? Don't bee a loutish bore! There are bigger and better things happening in the world beyond confines of these college walls. If it's a real effort, you could cheer and look through Time magazine briefly. Odis Redding died: Black Christmasites may boycott Santa Claus; Cnduate is not always deferable. Cheery, huh? Okay. Muster, muster up one cheery note. The Beatle's new album. Let them take you to the Mysterland . . . but be sure to come back and fill out your income tax return forms, schedules and throw in a few resolutions, for conversation's sake, of course.

If you mind flipping your eyeballs up in those honey sockets a bit, you'll find that I did just about what I said I was trying not to do, that is be bitter or tooth grinning witty. Which all goes to say in reductee ob absurdum! that which every way the cookie may crumble, eat it and laugh!

Otherwise, Washington College will entertain speakers in the future to discuss the moral implications in the "Santa Claus is dead" phrase. Who would have thought that God died years ago?

In all seriousness (kidding aside line)—Merry Christmas and to all, an all-night!

Merry Christmas

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Review . . .

the attention to Play that it deserved. However, the problem is difficult, because a break in the proceedings would have entirely destroyed the mood. One solution would have been to eliminate one of the pieces. Also, the music was too long. The thirty minutes could have been reduced to 15 with no detrimental consequences.

Resounding Success

Other than overbearing length, the production was a resounding success. The Dramatics Workshop presented a very successful dual production of Hello, Out There last year and this year, have completely surpassed last year's work. More of these student creations need to be seen at the college and should be encouraged constantly.

Much of the evenings distinction must be attributed to Carl Camba — whose talent as actor, director, and coordinator of the entire production has brought a new height of distinction to the dramatics department's presentations.

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Myers . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

6. What it an artichoke?
   a. a fruit
   b. a vegetable
   c. a fat man in a sweaty blue plastic suit
7. Who said: "Cleanliness is next to Godliness" and "Two Showers a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"?
   a. Mr. Clean
   b. Dr. Spock
   c. "Binger" Marion
8. Woodlawn is correctly associated with which of the following:
   a. a cemetery
   b. an old peoples' rest home
   c. J.D. Hall
9. Who was elected The Man of the Year by the American Dental Association?
   a. Frank the toothless Wonder
   b. Granny Goodwitch
   c. Cool McCool
10. Who wrote the famous Broadway hit show "Stop the Roll, I want to Shoot"
    a. Johnny Mercer
    b. Tom Polvinale
    c. Rodgers and Hammerstein
11. Who keeps the Ace Bandage Company and Camergesic Ointment Corporation solvent?
    a. Larry Martin
    b. Green Bay Packers
    c. Boston Bruins
12. Who is the world's fastest human?
    a. Dave Bruce
    b. Number 2
    c. Bob Hayes
13. What is the Geisch?
    a. a shaggy dog
    b. a rare tropical disease
    c. a three time loser
14. If you saw a sign which read Bump, what would you look for?
    a. a sharp indenture in the roadway
    b. a log so as to have a bump on the log
    c. a silver fox

The End: put down your pencils and mail your answer sheet to the address given above.

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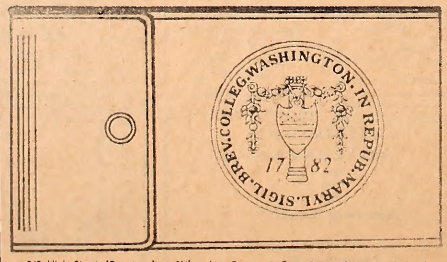

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Analysis of Student Progress, Page 3

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Sho'men End Losing Streak, Page 4

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, January 18, 1968 No. 12

Gibson Approves WRA 'Key' Plan

Installation Problems Require Changes In Original Proposal

By Jeanoette Shipway

In a brief meeting with seven women students last Friday, President Daniel Z. Gibson approved a key system proposal of the Women's Residence Association to permit senior women and those over 21 to determine their own curfews.

The operational feasibility of the system still remained in doubt doubt yesterday morning, however. After talking to the maintenance department at the University of Maryland where the card-key system was used, Supervisor Clayton McGarvey said that the original WRA proposal to use this plan would be impractical.

Regular Locks

Instead special Best locks, the type now in use on campus, will be installed on one door of each of the women's dormitories for which regular keys, made by the maintenance department, will be used. According to McGarvey, "this system will be less expensive and quicker to install, and the keys cannot be duplicated by any locksmith in the area.

The key issued to each participant in the program can be used only to enter the designated door in her dormitory. If a key is lost, the core to the lock can be quickly changed, and new keys issued at a minimal cost.

Two Year Effort

The acceptance of the WRA key system follows two years of consistent effort and various proposals by WRA committees. The key system, as it will now operate, is similar to the original plan proposed by WRA in 1966, which was rejected at that time.

Mr. McGarvey has assured members of WRA that the key system will be ready for use by February 6th. A meeting of all women on campus is scheduled for that day to explain the details of the system.

Rules For Use

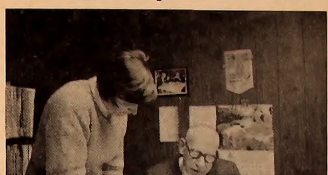
Keys may be used any night of the week and will also be issued to students leaving the campus overnight or for a weekend if the student expects to return after dormitory closing. However, no keys will be issued over college vacations.

The keys will be kept in a locked security box and a participant may check hers out from 10:30 a.m. until one-half hour before dorms closing. Keys must then be returned to the security box by 10 a.m. the following morning, at which time they will be checked by the Residence Director.

Honors Pledge

A student participating in the program must sign an honors pledge stating that she will "uphold the Self-Limited Curfew Policy" and "undertake the responsibility of the success of the system." Misuse of the system, such as lending or borrowing of keys,

(Continued on Page 5)



WRA President Pat Hervey discusses details for installing the key system in the dormitories with Maintenance Supervisor Clayton McGarvey.

Dorm Prank Results In Extensive Damage

By Bert Bogash

Two unidentified Somerset residents are in a great deal of hot water today as a result of a practical joke they pulled early Sunday morning.

At approximately four a.m. Sunday, according to Dean Carl Westerdahl, the two pranksters systematically ". . . plugged the drains of each shower on the first and second floors of Somerset and allowed the water to run."

Extensive Damage

The full extent of the damage to the dorm itself is unknown as Mr. Clayton McGarvey, the Maintenance Department head, told *The Elm* that there ". . . may be water still within the walls." This can possibly cause the plaster to peel and the ceilings to collapse. It is further estimated that the cost of damage to personal effects such as rugs, sheets, and furniture may exceed one hundred dollars.

The flood was discovered between 7:15 and 7:30 Sunday morning. The Dean was notified at 10 a.m. and sent Mr. Pritchaff over to Somerset to inspect the damage. By that time the maintenance men and the residents of Somerset were involved in cleaning up the mess.

Alternatives Offered

In an effort to catch the culprits, the Dean called a Dormitory meeting for all residents of Somerset for 6:30 on Monday evening. The Dean told the gathering of proctors and residents of Somerset that if the culprits identified themselves before the group, the only action taken would be for them to pay for the damage.

The Dean offered a second alternative: The pranksters could turn themselves in on Tuesday and the Dean would recommend leniency in their case. If no information was received, the whole dormitory would be punished by having its open house privileges suspended indefinitely.

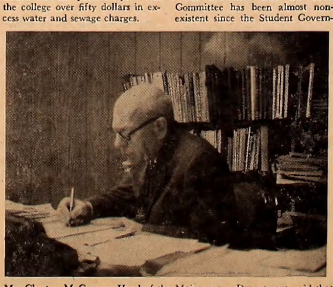
On Wednesday morning the Dean called in two suspects who reportedly confessed to the crime. At this time informed sources disagree about whether the culprits were turned in by proctors or students.

Dean Westerdahl stated that his ". . . greatest concern about this incident is that this kind of horseplay may have endangered the lives of some of the people in the dorm. It almost caused bodily damage when one boy discovered that the control box of his electric blanket was covered by water. Fortunately the switch was turned off."

Malicious Prank

Mr. McGarvey when questioned about the situation said "I hate to see these things happen . . . This was more malicious than anything." He added that ". . . an incident like this, is hard on the maintenance staff's morale. The floors had just been stripped and waxed over the Christmas vacation and now they are in bad shape."

In addition to maintenance and property loss expenses, it is estimated that the practical joke cost the college over fifty dollars in excess water and sewage charges.



Mr. Clayton McGarvey, Head of the Maintenance Department, said that the practical joke has undermined the maintenance staff's morale.

SGA Readies Form To Evaluate Profs

Senate's Teacher Evaluation Committee is putting final touches on the questionnaire which will be distributed to students at the beginning of the second semester.

The questionnaire will be examined by psychology professors Howard Grumpelt and Dwight Kirkpatrick, and will then be presented to Senate for approval. Mary Sue Blevins and Edward Worteck, co-chairmen of the Senate committee, stated that the printed evaluations should be distributed to students before Spring vacation.

Same Format

The questionnaire, which has been revised extensively by the committee, will follow the same format as last year's. Questions will cover the major areas of teaching techniques, course content, and general information on number and type of bluebooks, readings, and papers required.

A special section, designed to reflect how much effort the student has put into the course, will provide an opportunity for the student to evaluate himself. An additional section in this year's questionnaire will evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a department as a whole, with questions centering around the courses students would like to see added to the curriculum.

Multiple Choice Questions

The questions will be multiple choice, with space provided for the student to make additional comments. The essay part of last year's questionnaire has been omitted because students felt that it was repetitious. The committe has attempted to make the questionnaire less biased by providing questions, or choices within answers, directed to math and science students.

Questions More Direct

Miss Blevins explained that much of the work in revising the questionnaire has been concerned with making the questions more direct, so students will not be answering several questions at the same time. She added that "it will probably take two or three more attempts before all of the problems are ironed out."

One problem facing the committee is that of determining who will be most objective in writing up the abstracts. At present they plan to have students majoring in a department do the abstracts for courses in that field, but are also considering the suggestion that students not directly concerned with the department may be less biased.

Aid For Students

In addition to providing an aid for students in selecting courses, the evaluation is designed to involve student participation in academic affairs and to serve as a guide for faculty members. The committee also states that a function of the evaluation should be to make the then it hasn't performed its function",

students think about what learning is to him—in other words, to make

(Continued on Page 6)

Senate Group Investigates Food Service Complaints

Senate's revitalized Food Committee recently met with members of the administration and dining hall staff to discuss growing student dissatisfaction with the College's food services.

Complaints on preparation, as well as quality and quantity of food served in the cafeteria were discussed. Mr. John Linville, Director of Food Services, expressed the desire to work with Senate to improve the situation.

He maintains that the Food Committee has been almost nonexistent since the Student Government Association took it over last year, and that he has not been aware of many of the complaints brought up at the meeting. He added that he will make every attempt to improve the preparation of food and has asked the Senate for suggestions in changing the menu.

Results of the food preference sheets recently completed by students will be sent to Mr. Linville for this purpose. The Food Committee has scheduled another meeting for February 20th, at which time changes made in the food services will be evaluated.

Quality Good

To the committee's question if an increase in the food budget could substantially improve the food service, Mr. Linvale answered that "the quantity could be increased, but the quality of food is as good as it can be."

The committee also questioned the administration about budget allocations for the dining hall and said that many students are not aware of where their board money is spent. SGA President Steve Myking said that the Senate will release a detailed report of the student auxiliary budget, which includes dining hall allocations at a later date.

"In the meantime," he continued, "the committee will continue to push for improvements in the food service, which has been a perennial problem at the College."

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Key To Responsibility

The dust seems to have finally settled around the decision to "extend" senior women's curfew hours. The Women's Residence Association presented President Gibson with a proposal for a card-key system which would enable senior women and other girls, twenty-one years of age or older, to enter the dorm any time after the regular curfew hour.

President Gibson quickly approved the plan, and sent it to Mr. McGarvey, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, for implementation. Mr. McGarvey contacted an acquaintance at the University of Maryland, where the system was reported (by Dean of Women Beverly Clark) to be in effect successfully —and was told that a regular key system, not the card key system, was in effect.

Mr. McGarvey informed President Gibson of this fact, and the fact that installation of the system here would be impossible without ordering new (expensive) doors (wiring is concealed within the doors) for the three dorms involved. The President then informed the WRA that the plan was off. A few quick calls to the University of Maryland straightened things out somewhat. It seems *both* systems are in use there—one for the sorority women, one for independents.

After further discussion Wednesday afternoon, it was determined that a regular duplicate key system would work best here, and that the college's maintenance department will be able to handle the change of locks on the doors, as well as provide keys to women who qualify for the program.

The Women's Residence Association, the Dean of Women, and the other parties who have worked a long time to be given the opportunity to test such a system deserve the college's thanks —and cooperation, to insure a successful system. It is up to the women who participate in the system to demonstrate that they are capable of handling the responsibility which accompanies a plan such as this.

A Matter Of Integrity

It is the policy of the faculty Committee on Appointments and Tenure not to publicize results of their meetings—and rightly so. If a faculty member chooses to leave Washington College, or if a department chairman recommends that one of his colleagues not be rehired, it is the decision of the departing faculty member involved whether or not anyone outside the committee knows about his plans. The committee's policy on this subject protects the integrity of the faculty member.

In the case of Dr. Robert Harder's recommendation that Stuart Petock (in his second year at the college) not be rehired next fall, nothing has been officially stated as to why this action was taken. In fact, at the time Petock was informed of the decision, *he* was not given any reason either. Why not?

Because, in this case, it appears that a personality conflict between two members of a department is sufficient grounds for dismissal—and that no serious breach of academic or departmental standards is involved, and this was "understood" to be the reason. This is not the first time a member of the philosophy department has been dismissed—two others in the last five years have also been fired—but there have been, on the surface at least, reasons sufficient to warrant or justify Dr. Harder's actions.

The job of a department chairman entails many responsibilities, and includes intangibles along with specific standards for running a good department. With no apparent academic reason for recommending Petock's dismissal, it is doubtful that the highest standards are, in fact, being maintained.

Given the special circumstances which surround this case, the *Elm* feels it would be in the best interests of all concerned if Dr. Harder would publicly proclaim his reasons for firing Stuart Petock. The integrity of both men stands to gain, not lose stature, from this move.

Letters To The Editor

Jan. 9, 1968

To The Editor:

During my first four months at Washington College I have had very good impressions of this school, particularly the student body. Unfortunately my impressions are rapidly changing. This change has been mainly the consequence of a series of events that have occurred in Somerset House over the last weekend. Saturday night I was sitting in the room across the hall with friends when a lighted firecracker was thrown in the room. Fortunately it did not go off. Later that night a snowball was thrown through a window of the same room, shattering glass over nearly the entire room. Luckily no one was in the room at the time. The best of all was yet to come. In the wee hours of Sunday morning some demented half-wit or half-wits clogged the drains in the showers and turned them on full blast in two sections of the dorm. It was anything but funny the next morning when people got out of bed to find their rooms flooded and such items as text books, notebooks, shoes, rugs and clothing ruined. This is to say nothing of the student whose electric blanket control was on the floor next to his bed. Once again it was fortunate that the control was turned off, otherwise our comedians might have a death to laugh about. Need I also mention the extra amount of work that had to be done by the maintenance staff to repair the damage created by these very funny people. This last event was the final stunt of the weekend.

As a result of the "great flood" Somerset may lose its open house privileges, unless the "jokers" confess. I feel I can be reasonably sure that the people concerned do not have the courage to do so. Therefore the residents of Somerset will lose out once more.

I will say, with deep regrets, that events such as these reflect the character of the student body in this institution. I do realize that this person or group of people is a minority, but one must admit that this *does* reflect a great deal about our students. This, above all, is the most unfortunate result of the above mentioned maliciousness and hooliganism. I also sincerely hope that this sort of thing will cease. Washington College is a fine institution and it has a lot more to offer than many schools. We should all be very proud to be students of this school. After all, the college is here for us.

Sincerely,
John Knight
Somerset West

British Students Bid Farewell

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the College for all the friendliness and hospitality that we have encountered during our semester at Washington College. It has been an amazingly happy stay and we cannot say how much we will miss America and particularly, Washington College when we are back in England.

We leave on Friday and therefore take this opportunity of wishing you all farewell.

We would be greatly honored if you would all remember that you have two friends in England who will be only to glad to see, help, and hopefully repay some of the hospitality that has been lavished upon us in America.

We are your departing English Exchange students from Warwick University, England,
Patrician Johnstone and
Peter Beamish

A weatherbeaten longshoreman fishing off the West Coast of Somerset, brings in a fresh haul brought by the recent abnormally high tide.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Christmas night, prone on the sofa and barely recovering from the effects of too heavy food with which I gourged myself, I was projecting my dyspepsia on the very hostile environment that was the cause of my distress by contemplating which aspect of the holiday I found most offensive. I was ready to flip a coin to choose between the meretricious trappings, including the banal songs, which were stale before interminable repetitions that began before Thanksgiving, and the tawdry lights and greenery that offended the eye, even when the ear was lucky enough to escape the dreadful songs, and the fraudulent spirit that at once proclaims "good will toward men" and tolerates the poverty and the conditions that perpetuate poverty in city slums, that at once proclaims "peace on earth" and wants Attila the Texan. As I was about to abdicate the power of choice, the field of light that makes up the screen of my sister's color television took the shape of a highway patrolman about to preach driver safety and traffic death. Happily, I discovered that there was no need to delegate my decision to chance.

What the man on the television said was that there were three kinds of cars in which one makes holiday trips. The first, a little sports car which was little more than a tin can with a source of power and wheels, was the car in which one began. (For a moment I thought that perhaps this would be an ad whose message was that one should apply a measure of sanity in choosing a car, but the man debarrassed me of my misunderstanding by saving the clarifying point for the end.)

The second car was an ambulance. In showing this not too sleek vehicle the man praised the people who staffed it, saying that they do what they can, which is considerable, to save life and minimize suffering. (You can see how this could support my misunderstanding.) The third car was a hearse, and the explanation consisted of making the point that sometimes the people who staff the second car fall a bit short of the needs that the circumstances of the first car impose.

Imagine my astonishment when the man said, not that one's chances of surviving a trip are enhanced by riding only in cars that protect the passengers to the greatest possible extent when said car competes with another car for the same location in space, but that by driving carefully one would most likely complete the trip in

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Protest Petock Desmissal

To The Editor:

At one time, I thought that a college or university was a place where people learned through the exchange of ideas, and that it was a place where this exchange was of much greater importance than certain other things, such as personality or eccentricity of the persons involved in this exchange. Apparently this is not so at Washington College, for the college has fired Mr. Stuart Petock for no other reason, I think, than that he does not "fit in" here at the Washington College Conservatory of Conformism.

Among other things, "not fitting in" means that Dr. Harder, the man ultimately responsible for Mr. Petock's dismissal, does not fully approve of the way Mr. Petock teaches philosophy. Certainly, Mr. Petock is not being fired because he hinders the exchange of ideas at Washington College, and this, to me, should be the only basis for the dismissal of a college professor, else academic freedom becomes meaningless.

Would Dr. Harder be willing to state the reasons for his actions? If not, I will assume (as will a number of others) that the opinions I have expressed in this letter are true, and that it is Dr. Harder who should be dismissed —by hindering the exchange of ideas by firing Mr. Petock.

Joel Cope

To The Editor:

Mediocrity is a disease which, like many other infectious diseases, may be isolated, or, if given enough time, can spread and destroy the entire body in which it is housed. Mediocrity is a spectre, sometimes visible, sometimes not. If visible, it can be exercised and destroyed; if invisible, it has the power to enfeeble entire bodies of people. We, here at Washington College, are very fortunate, indeed! Every so often, this disease, this spectre, becomes visible, as it has very recently. We are fortunate, because now, we have the opportunity to grapple with this problem honestly and openly; if we so choose.

(Continued on Page 5)

Myking Clarifies Elm Statements

To The Editor:

"It is difficult to say what inspired this move," I said. "On most campuses this plan would be considered revolutionary. Here it just happened." For making these few remarks about the attendance of students at faculty committee meetings, I have reportedly shown "total lack of comprehension of *any* community of values." My remarks "reflect attitudes that are something much more than merely inaccurate and naive, although they certainly are both." My remarks thus invoked "irritation, anger and disappointment" from former Student Government Association officers. The progressive and quiet substantial ideas and experiments of the past few years have been "lost and therefore rendered impotent by the subscription to just the point of view that *must be implied*" (Italics mine) by my remarks.

After a brief clarification, the reader can possibly agree that the phrase "must be implied" should be "*can* be implied." My short state-

(Continued on Page 5)

Students Analyze Campus Scene

To The Editor:

Thank you for sending *The Elm* to us. We enjoy the paper very much and usually read it from cover to cover. It is understandable excitement and justifiable pride at the recently reported success and improvements at Washington College. We share these feelings and offer our congratulations.

Several statements and attitudes expressed in the October 20th issue, however, have distressed us greatly. We refer directly to the article headlined "Residence Councils Reveal Joint Plans" written by Jaia Barrett which states, referring to the plan for a combined MRA-WRA judiciary to handle cases involving a couple, "a proposal for this joint board was made by WRA last spring at a meeting with Dean Westerdahl"; the editorial entitled "Student Power", the first paragraph of which stated "Washington College has not had any student demonstrations for student power. There has been no heated controversy over the rights of students to join in the policy making decisions. One wonders if there is enough student interest to support *any* such enthusiastic display of interest and concern"; the article headlined "Faculty Committees To Include Students", which quotes Steve Myking, President of the S. C. A., as saying in reference to the inclusion of students, "It is difficult to say what inspired this move. . . . On most campuses this plan would be considered revolutionary. Here it just happened."

Naive Attitudes

Our first reactions to these statements were ones of irritation, anger, and disappointment. However, after thought and discussion we have come to realize that these statements reflect attitudes that are something much more than merely inaccurate and naive although they are certainly both. They evidence a total lack of comprehension on the part of the Editor of the *Elm* and President Myking, and Miss Barrett, of *any* continuity of effort and demonstrate an inexcusable disregard for facts. There *has been* a student effort to gain more responsibility and power and to improve all facets of campus life; and the inclusion of students on faculty committees did not "just happen" —it was not a sudden and unexpected gift bestowed on an incompletely apathetic student body. Quite the contrary, it can be seen more accurately as one of the results of a very optimistic and energetic attitude which has been operating on the campus; an attitude which entails an awareness of certain fundamental principles of student power and responsibility, a willingness both the attitude and the principles have been abandoned by or are beyond the comprehension of President Myking, Editor Heymann and Miss Barrett.

Inaccurate Reporting

Of the three statements Miss Barrett's can be handled most simply. It is a clear case of inaccurate reporting. She says that the joint MRA-WRA judiciary was suggested by the WRA (basically a special interest group) at a meeting with Dean Westerdahl. The fact it was presented *to* the WRA at a meeting with Dean Westerhald as *part* of the more comprehensive SCA plan for complete, campus-wide judicial reform. It is also, we believe, very symptomatic of the apparent failure to see any continuity of effort or to see the broad attempts made by many people to improve student life and increase the role of the student in campus affairs.

Lack of Perspective

The remaining statements by Steve Myking and Dick Heymann are almost a declaration of this lack of perspective. To believe that there have been no student demonstrations for increased power, and to believe that substantial improvements simply appear as unrelated instances, is truly amazing. To illustrate we have briefly traced some recent campus history which, though far from complete, is sufficient to refute both these statements. It would require a great deal of space to survey fit these individuals and events we know have contributed to the current improvements, but certain of these events and individuals must here be included so that their influence might be recognized.

In the term of Bob Eisenbud (1964-1965) the Senate undertook the task of reorganizing itself and decided on the present form of geographical representation. Also a

Clifford M. Hankey, a '67 graduate of Washington College, was president of the Student Government Association.

successful effort was made to clarify the existing campus judicial procedure. Through the energies of people like Steve Harper, Hurley Cox, Jon Segal and Ozzie Hodges, Senate began to direct its attention to more basic problems: Senate effectiveness, individual student responsibility, and meaningful communication among faculty, student, and administration. During the next year, under the direction of Jon Segal, Senate began to push for progress in these areas. Senatorial financial policy, with the continuing advice and help of Mr. Simmons, was scrutinized and improvements were made. Administrative officials, through invitation, attended various Senate meetings, initiating a push into the area of student rights and responsibilities, (the infamous Water Street incident being a central issue in these talks).

White Paper

In the Spring of 1966 a group of students and faculty, not formally associated with Senate, drafted the "White Paper", a comprehensive report which clearly defined basic campus problems, treated their sources and suggested possible solutions. Central to the mood of the paper was a call for a new attitude of cooperation, communication, and mutual respect. (An analysis of the "White Paper") would fall far short of the document itself. We suggest that those interested, especially members of the *Elm* and Senate, acquaint themselves with the paper—copies of which, we hope, are still to be found.) The idea for the paper came from Fred Kipnes, Sam Rodia and Phil Stein after attending a lecture given by Mr. Cramer, a replacement in the economics department. Other students who participated were Mike Travieso, Len Schrader, Nina Olear, Bob McMahon, and Jon Segal; faculty contributors were Stewart McCowan and especially Mr. Richard Rickart, whose influence on the document and student thinking then and since can hardly be overestimated.

Goals Set

The completed paper was submitted to the Senate in the Spring of 1965 and was unanimously endorsed. At the subsequent issue of the White Paper there was indeed controversy and interest, and five seperate discussions were held involving students, faculty and administrators. Out of these discussions came an acceptance of the goals included in the White Paper: complete judiciary reform, student evaluation of teachers, basicly improved campus communications and increased competency and power of SCA. Until the final draft, inclusion of students on faculty committees had been included; it was omitted in the final draft because it was felt that its inclusion would prejudice other more immediately important demands and that if the changes called for in the paper were effected, this goal would follow more naturally and effectively at a later date.

Defines Campus Problems

Last year's Senate, greatly influenced by both the White Paper and past Senate Administrations, continued to define and investigate basic campus problems. Through the protracted efforts of people like Marie Warner (Senate), Dr. Jon Wakelyn (faculty), Mark Schulman (*ELM*), and Dean Westerdahl (administration), and of course the 40 of 50 students who compiled the individual course critics, Senate published the first formal evaluation of teachers and courses. It must be remembered that this project was under the almost constant attention of Senate, in particular, and through *ELM* reporting, the campus in general. An equally important development was the complete re-evaluation and resulting reorganization of campus wide judiciary policy—the first such improvement in over ten years. This led to another favorable development. We, as elected officers of Senate, upon formal request by Senate, were admitted to a regular faculty meeting to discuss the implementation of the new judicial policy as it affected the faculty membership on the Judiciary Board. It is both interesting and important to note that this was not only the first time that any Washington College student had attended a college faculty meeting, but, more importantly, the meeting was extremely beneficial to both sides and the faculty seemed likely to welcome further such visits.

But none of these accomplishments occured in the vacume of Senate. Similiar developments in both the administration and faculty, concurrent with, and often as a result of, student strides, were occuring. The work of Dean Carl Westerdahl in areas such as college disciplinary policy and procedure and, along with student Senator Bob McMahon, among others, the MRA, produced much needed improvements. The addition of Mr. Tony Parker and Mr. Mike Travieso to the administrative staff, and the appointment of young and energetic people to the positions of Dean of the College and Dean of Women indicates, at least to us, the realization on the part of the College Administration and Board of Visitors and Governors that new and imaginative approaches are needed if the college is to continue to grow and improve.

President Cooperative

The position of President Daniel Gibson has almost always been, when presented with lucid, meaningful proposals, one of receptivity, respect and encouragement. And just as Senate has ventured into areas other than social, the faculty has taken definite and necessary steps to extend to a greater degree its involvement into areas other than pure academics. In this instance it would be easier to mention those who have not contributed in some way to the new mood of involvement. However, the valuable advice and optimistic attitude of Dr. Jon Wakelyn, not only with Senate but with the campus in general, stands out especially in our minds.

Many people and incidents have been unavoidably omitted from this very brief review. For this apologies. Although our area of concentration does not signify any noticable achievements before 1964, this does not mean that we deny or dismiss such developments. First we have confined ourselves to the areas that we can speak most accurately on, since we do not have the benefit of any sources of information beyond our own experiences. Second we have only limited time and space. Third even though a search was made by the White Paper Committee into Senate minutes and records, back issues of the *Elm*, and the memories of faculty and administrative members, information of any value in illuminating past history could not be found. We do not deny that there has been a continuum; the mood of unrest and dissatisfaction which led to the White Paper did, we believe, have causes which go far back. Most of the progressive ideas and experiments had been lost and therefore rendered impotent by the subscription to part the point of view that must be implied by the statements of Myking and Heymann.

Clarify Situation

Even with all these reservations we believe this short review has accomplished certain ends: to a limited extent it has given credit where credit is due; it has hinted at developments which have culminated in present campus conditions; by doing these things it has clearly pointed up the gross inaccuracy of the statements of Myking and Heymann. W fail to see what method of reasoning or collection of facts led to the assertion that there have been no efforts toward student power or that the inclusion of students on faculty committees mysteriously and unexpectedly happened.

But labeling these beliefs inaccurate is not enough, because they are much worse than that. Their dangerously inaccurate and grossly irresponsible nature must not go unchallenged or, we hope, uncorrected.

Emphasize Responsibility

In many ways the efforts of students have been aimed at democratizing various aspects of campus society. These efforts have involved striving for increased student rights; but with rights go responsibilities (if we may be permitted the use of a cliché)—not the least of which is the responsibility to be informed. To make unfounded and inaccurate statements in the *Elm* is to shirk this responsibility, thereby denying one of the principles upon which student power is based. Lack of accurate information and a tradition of confused inaction were formidable obstacles to be overcome in the efforts to accomplish the gains thus far made; it would seem that Editor Heymann and President Myking have, albeit unconsciously, made strides toward re-establishing both these obstacles.

Progress Made

We think it can be seen that improvements and progress were made when people began to reject the attitude that things just happen, and when they began to realize that there were basic causes to existing conditions — a realization that these conditions would not improve themselves, that they must be understood and investigated. With this came an understanding of the "why" of the various conditions and opinions. Disagreement moved from the area of personalities and prejudices towards the area of concepts and principles. Most important, there emerged in the student body, especially in the Senate, an attitude of awareness, of *initiative*, of determined and responsible action. The key word is initiative; this is the crucial ingredient which until recently was missing and which is so urgent to the effort to expand student power and responsibility. The quality of initiative is as fragile as it is important in the student power "movement" (we use in with word only for lack of a better one) at Washington. The change in attitude can justifiably be termed revolutionary, but it is evident in serious danger of being lost or reversed, judging from the total lack of even a feint of any of the qualities of this basic progressivism in the published statements of two of the students who necessarily must be influencial in keeping it alive and healthy. Make the

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorial

'Responsible' Reply

In what is most certainly the longest letter to the editor ever received (or published) by the *Elm*, two Washington College students express on this page their concern over the factual accuracy, naivite, and "irresponsible nature" of several statements published in the *Elm* earlier this year. The *Elm* is grateful for the opportunity to review, defend, and amend its earlier statements.

At the risk of oversimplification, it seems that Messrs. Hankey and Jackson (the former served as SGA President last year, the latter has returned to the college for the second semester, having spent the first at the University of Warwick in England) have attempted to show that the move to include students on most faculty committees here did not "just happen"—to paraphrase the way Mr. Myking (current President of the SGA) put it. They attempt to show that various student government sponsored or approved activities over the past five or so years have lead squarely in the direction of having students on faculty committees, and that the administration decision earlier this year to that effect was a logical outcome of student-generated "*initiative*" (a word so important to the authors of the letter).

Hogwash.

The *Elm* maintains its former position (however "irresponsible" and "uninformed" that may be—even though we are several thousand miles closer to where the action is—or isn't); that is, we still feel that the decision was made without the pressure of any "heated controversy over the rights of students to join in the policy-making decisions"—to quote the original editorial on the subject. *That* fact is just that—fact. No one may correctly assert that such controversy ever took place. Discussion, yes. Perhaps even arguing—but certainly not controversy simply by did not occur. The authors of the letter themselves indicate how small the group of people who composed the "White Paper" was. *This* was one major point of the editorial statement—which we do not see fit to change.

We do, however, see fit to step back and comment again on the decision itself—or, more properly, what was meant by the decision. We were under the impression that students would actually *serve* on the committees—attend all meetings as regular members. Instead, the students selected to "serve" are to be available for a meeting at which their opinions (personal and as representatives of the student body) may be asked. This, obviously, is quite different from our original interpretation of the decision. The significance of the difference is that we are not really "in the very front" of the vanguard of colleges to make similar liberalizations in their attitude towards "student power".

Numerous statements in the letter are exaggerations or misstatements: who ever described the college student body as "completely apathetic"? When did the *Elm* or Steve Myking or anybody else say that "thtre have been *no* efforts towards student power"? (Emphasis ours).

The *Elm* will not attempt to answer every criticism in the letter; we hope our position has been restated clearly and firmly enough for the moment, and trust that this exchange will give rise to further reaction and comments from the two authors, the faculty, students, and administration.

FIRST DOWN—Theta Chi George Buckless wrestles the ball away from the KA's in last week's encounter.

Intramural Action Breaks for Exams

The pace-setting KA A League hoopsters blasted Delta, 82-35, for their fifth consecutive victory this season.

The undefeated KA's completely dominated the game, as Al Streelman meshed 23 points, and Gam Smith and Gee Hibberd hit for 18 and 15, respectively. The rebounding was all KA as the league-leaders kept one full game ahead of Lambda A, now 4-1, after defeating the Outcasts, 53-35.

Comeback At Half

An 18-17 halftime lead for the Lambdas exploded into a 53-35 rout, as all five starters netted between eight and thirteen points. The change in the second half was due to the speed and rebounding of the Lambda five. Woody Snyder wasted 18 counters for the losers.

In the only other A league contest, Phi Sigma Kappa outlasted Theta Chi, as Bruce Miller, Jay Schwartz, and Jon Topodas all contributed ten points to the Sig cause. Steve Ogilvy was the game high scorer for the Thetas with twelve points.

In B league action, the Doo Birds, last year's champs, stayed undefeated by trouncing their nearest competitor and last year's runner-up, SIF, 44-23. Todd Mulvenny led the Doo Birds with 15 points and playmaker Tom Marshall netted eight. The Doo Birds are now 5-0, while SIF is 4-1.

Overtime Contest

In an exciting overtime contest, tied 28-28 at the end of regulation time, Triple S were edged by KA B, 36-34. Ed Boardmen high-scored with 13 points for the winners and Rich Holloway had nine points. John Flato hooped 14 for the KA's, four in overtime.

The Zonk Squad picked up their second win, 38-22, over THOU, with Tom Whitson high-scoring with 15 tallies. Mitch Bronson hit for eight for the Zonks, as did Rich Burk for the losing THOU.

The Super Six forfeited themselves out of the league as they failed to appear for their game with the Sig B team. Their unvictorious record may have influenced their second straight absence.

Sho'men Lose Eighth To Visiting Wagner

The Washington Varsity basketball team won one and lost four contests since the last edition of the Elm, dropping their record to 2-9. After keeping the score close in the first half of each ball game, the Sho'men seemed to lack the second half drive needed for the victory.

In a game played on December 15th, the Sho'men dropped an 84-62 decision to Bridgewater. The Bridgewater club methodically picked apart the Washington 2-3 zone and rarely shot from beyond 15 feet. Tom Polvinale, playing his best game of the year, almost single-handedly kept the Sho'men in the ball game, with a 29 point effort to lead all scorers.

Lose to Western Maryland

The Sho'men started the new year on a sour note by losing to Western Maryland for the seventh consecutive time by a score of 67-67. Coming back from vacation on only one full practice, Coach Elliot's men were cold and managed only ten field goals in the first half when they trailed 37-28.

Western Maryland completely dominated the second half with a good fast break and some fine shooting to outscore the Sho'men 40-39 to put the game on ice. Larry Martin, constantly improving in the backcourt, led all scorers with 21 points. Other Sho'men in double figures were Dave Bruce with 12, Polvinale with 11, and Gary Myers with 10.

Lose To Hopkins

On Saturday night, the Washington club lost a heartbreaker to Hopkins by a score of 80-75. In the first half the Sho'men seemed to have everything going for them. A quick zone defense coupled with some fine shooting, enabled the Sho'men to gain a 39-29 half-time advantage.

Gary Myers was four for five from the floor in the first half, but he also picked up four fouls which hampered his effectiveness. The tide turned in the second half when Hopkins, getting a lift from their reserve guard Hal Thorne, rallied to tie the score at 49-49 and never trailed again. Frank Marion led the Sho'men with 22 points, while Larry Martin added 14.

Powerful Wagner

On Monday night the Sho'men met a heavily favored Wagner team in Russell Gym. Wagner seemed to be a little overconfident and the Sho'men, playing some fine basketball, gained a 32-31 half-time lead against their much tallert opponent.

Frank Marion went on a scoring spree, tallying the first ten Sho'men points, and picked up a total of 17 in the first half. He was also charged with four fouls in the half and managed only four more points before fouling out early in the second half.

Wagner's fast break and full court press broke the game open in the second half and the final score was 79-61. Marion was high scorer for the Sho'men with 21 points.

Beat Dickinson

On Wednesday, Washington finally broke its losing streak by defeating Dickinson by a score of 83-69. The Sho'men had their fast break clicking and blew out a 40-27 half-time lead and were never headed.

Larry Martin, hitting from the outside and off the end of the fast break, led all scorers with 25 points. Marion added 21.

OPEN MAN—Sophomore Tom Povinale looks for a man to pass to in the Wagner game.

Marshall, Madden, Pichitino Win For Shore Grapplers at Home

On Saturday, January 6, the Washington College wrestling team opened its home mat season with a disappointing 31-13 loss to Catholic University.

The Sho'men were somewhat hampered by the loss of usual starters both Sandy Snyder and Francis Filipi due to injuries. Had these two been able to participate the match would certainly have been much closer.

Early Lead

As in their previous two matches the Sho'men grapplers jumped off to an early lead in the early matches. In the 123-lb. match Tom Marshall got the team off to a great start when he pinned his opponent early in the second period.

Tom's adversary proved to be very adept at "running away," and there were no takedowns in the first period. When the wrestlers took their positions at center mat for the second period, however, Tom quickly decided matters by executing an escape, followed by a takedown which led immediately to the pin.

Crowd Pleaser

The Sho'men continued on the right track in the 130-lb. class as Jim Pichitino panned his opponent late in the third period. It was a real "crowd pleaser" due to the fact that the pin occurred in the last second of the match.

Jim took control of his opponent early and there was never any question as to who was the better wrestler. Jimmy just had to bide his time and wait for the best opportunity to shoot for the pin and that is exactly what he did. This made the team score 10-0 in favor of Washington College and the hometown crowd was really starting to buzz.

In the 137-lb. class, Jerry Luhn, subbing for Sandy Snyder, turned in a very credible performance as he was decisioned by his Catholic University adversary.

At 145 lbs., Brooks Jackson set up with a really tough boy. Brooks made a great effort through the early part of the match but was unable to resist a pin in the latter stages.

Madden Wins Third

The final highpoint of the day came in the 156-lb. class as Mark Madden won his third straight match by a 3-0 decision. Mark's very strong opponent was able to resist a takedown in the first period although there were many close calls near the edge of the mat.

Early in the second period Mark executed an escape to take a 1-0 lead. In the third period he "rode his opponent out" and received two points for riding time giving the final score 3-0. At this point the team score was 13-8 in favor of Washington College.

Tide Turned

From this point on, it was all downhill for the Sho'men. First, co-captain Dave Boulden was pinned in the 161-lb. class. Next Pete Betz was pinned in the 167-lb. class. Freshman Joel Benisch, wrestling at 177 pounds, was pinned in the next bout.

At this point, Senior John Miller, substituting for the injured Francis Filipi, turned in a creditible performance for Washington College in the 191-lb. class and lost a close decision to his Catholic University opponent.

The finale of the match was a duel between two huge heavyweights. In this bout, Catholic University's gigantic wrestler pinned freshman Rick Holloway in the second period bringing the final score to 31-13 in favor of the visitors.

GRAPPLERS—Sho' wrestlers score well in early matches, but lose ground in heavier weight classes.

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Scott Stone Cites Issues In Black Power Struggle

"Conditions have become worse," stated Scott Stone, Senate sponsored Black Power speaker in Hynson Lounge on January 4th. The militant Black Power advocate, a student at the University of Minnesota, presented his own views on the newest black movement in this country.

In broad terms, "Black Power is people coming together to decide what is best for themselves". The Black Power movement means "positive action based on what is good for black peoples in American society". The movement combats "white chauvinism" and "intolerance of other cultures".

Connotations

More specifically, Black Power has three separate connotations. Economic Black Power involves amassing economic wealth in order to assert the black man's place in American society. Economic institutions must be built to challenge white domination. Mr. Stone repeatedly stressed the importance of the dollar in the United States.

Second, there is evolutionary Black Power. Mr. Stone denounced this as gradualism that will get "a few niggers in the program every 50 years".

Racism

Revolutionary Black Power, which he favors, is an effort to "eliminate racism" and use "political, social and violent means to achieve equality". Mr. Stone found use of violence distasteful.

Militant black power Advocate Scott Stone sees movement as "positive action for the black man"

But considering the black man's status, he recognized that violence may necessarily become a means to achieve equality.

While Mr. Stone respected moderate black leaders such as Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young, he declared "their time is past". Programs to incorporate the blacks in the "mainstream" of American society "must be dropped". He lauded moderate leaders for their long struggle for equality, but said that a militant posture must now be assumed.

Programs

Commenting on Black Power programs, he said that leaders were now planning measures to augment black political and economic power. Black leaders intend to grasp political control in southern and metropolitan areas where they have majorities. They intend to build economic institutions, such as credit unions to buy out slumlords.

Mr. Stone took advantage of this speaking engagement to announce his departure from the National Student Association. He states the NSA made a policy statement on Black Power but failed to give him the money and staff to convert the words into action.

"I know where I stand with George Wallace and Bull Connor, but the NSA leaders were deceptive. Black students have no power in the NSA."

In long-range terms, what about the future? Mr. Stone warns "there will be either a spiritual renewal or massive destruction of American society as we know it."

SGA will hold a referendum on the three major issues passed by the NSA Congress next semester: drug laws, the draft, and black power. Senate had invited him to speak at Washington College to clarify the issues in the Black Power statement.

Clarify Issues

Stone was former Black Power coordinator for NSA group, organized to educate white students to what black power is and to organize black students for the movement. Because of political "in-fighting" in the student organization, Stone has resigned his position and is now working to organize several black student unions into a national student union.

(Above): Al Streelman shares a child's delight over a Christmas present left by Santa Claus.

(Left): An honored guest at the party enjoys her special Christmas dinner with Jim Rawle and Maria Lorts.

K.A. Party

Children from the Murphy School in Delaware were honored guests at the annual Kappa Alpha Christmas Party held in the Student Activities Center on Saturday, December 17th. Approximately 25 children attended the afternoon party, which was climaxed by a Christmas dinner, compliments of Mr. Linville. Santa Claus visited the gathering, distributing gifts to the guests which were bought by the fraternity.

Key System

(Continued from Page 1)

will result in the automatic revocation of privileges for all violators.

If a violator does not have self-limiting hours privileges she is automatically deprived of any future participation for the duration of her status as a Washington College student. Any woman student who has knowledge of a violation, and fails to report this, will be subject to the same penalty as that of the violator.

Letters to Parents

Letters explaining the system will be sent to parents of students eligible for key privileges. Students whose parents have submitted written objection to the Dean of Women's office will not be eligible to participate.

WRA is also working on a complete curfew plan, proposing a graduated system of special dates for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Pat Hervey, president of WHA and spokesman for the group which met with President Gibson, explained that the purpose of the system is to allow students to accept greater responsibility in managing their personal lives.

Alternate Proposal

The card-key program was drawn up as an alternate proposal when President Gibson rejected the WRA plan to extend weekend curfews for upperclass women to 3 a.m. After reading the WRA key system proposal, President Gibson asked only a few questions on details of the plan before giving his approval.

He told students at the meeting that "we all agree that liberty is a good thing, but let us not begin cheering until we see what the outcome of this liberty will be . . . so I will be sitting on the sidelines cheering while you girls work out your fate."

Letters To The Editor

Petock Dismissal

(Continued from Page 2)

The student in a liberal arts college, especially a small one, has the opportunity to extract a truly first rate education from that college if he is willing to be diligent and honest with himself. However, the same student has the option to elect a mediocre education, to take the easy course and to merely get by. The student has this choice, so long, and only so long, as there are two types of courses to choose from. At the present time, here at Washington College, there is a choice. But the scope of that choice is slowly but surely being decreased. I feel that it is the responsibility of every student to object to this phenomenon.

The dismissal of Professor Stuart Petock, is a case in point. This case, however, is only a symptom of the far greater disease. Only now, as is often the case, are students beginning to realize what Prof. Petock had to offer, and now it is too late. In a larger sense, the students in this case are as much to blame as the other personalities involved. The dwindling of the size of Prof. Petock's classes is indicative of the choice of many students: the easy way. But, with time, this problem might have been overcome. But, now, there is no time.

The dismissal of Prof. Petock is, however, only an overt sign of mediocrity. There is a far greater problem under the surface. The faculty of this institution has some truly great minds. There are men and women teaching at Washington College, who could easily find positions at other colleges or universities. But how long will these people remain on the faculty of Washington College? Needless to say, they will remain only so long as they can fend off mediocrity. When mediocrity is in its terminal stages, when it begins to eat up all the fresh air here, then, one by one, these people will begin to leave. It is our duty to support these great minds and to come to grips with mediocrity.

Prof. Petock has done more for this school than even he may realise. He has served as one striking example of what mediocrity can do. He is leaving, but many of us are remaining. It would be tragic if Prof. Petock's dismissal faded into history. If that happens, if mediocre minds are allowed to destroy the students' chance for excellence, if mediocre men are allowed to dismiss and drive away those who have a sense of responsibility and dedication, then the only prognosis is Mediocrity.

What will happen, no one can predict. But I don't think we can take the chance. We must act, now; or, as in the case of Prof. Petock, — it may be too late.

Michael R. Young
Former Philosophy Major

Myking Clarifies

(Continued from Page 2)

ment quoted from the October 20 issue of the *Elm* has been misconstrued, so I shall "correct" it. The inclusion of students on faculty committees at this campus came from a decision of the present Dean of the College. It was an idea that was derived from his past experience at the University of Pennsylvania as well as conversations with former S.C.A. officers here. In this context did student attendance at faculty committee meetings "just happen." A new Dean's arrival, coupled with a decision to include students on faculty committees, produced the phrase "just happened."

I obviously do not deny the role of his own experience in his decision. I am *very* aware of the conditions on this campus, the "ideas and experiments" which made student attendance at faculty meetings disirable. I do not deny cause and effect relationships.

This act would have been considered "revolutionary" on other campuses. At some colleges and universities, attendance at faculty committee meetings and the like would be difficult to obtain. Because of moves in this direction *in the past*, these acts are not now revolutionary. I don't imply that I do not appreciate the changes that have occurred.

Let no one construe my words and actions as ones indicative of lack of "basic progressivism." I fully support the course and teacher evaluation, liberalization of social policies, student participation in discussions at faculty committee meetings. Is this "reactionary"?

Let us examine briefly my reported "lack of perspective." The evaluation first came out last year after the idea was tossed around by a few students (that idea which had been considered and made a reality at other schools before its appearance at Washington College). I am quite aware of the importance of past dialogue on this subject. I have appointed two capable co-chairmen to handle the evaluation this year. The psychology professors have been consulted as well as several other faculty members in order to improve it. Our efforts and direction come from the last year's evaluation and our perception of its weaknesses. Is this lack of perspective?

One idea that has motivated me to participate in student government as an elected officer is the important role of the interest group at Washington College. I have conveyed this idea to faculty members and the Student Senate. A student, because of his own inclinations, volunteers to participate in one or more of the many campus organizations. He focuses his attention on those group activities. Because of his interest and the outlet for his own talents, activity in that group contributes a great deal to his "contentment" with the College environment. So I encouraged the Senate to increase substantially the funds given to clubs this year. The Senate Organizations Committee has been re-activated to encourage greater club activity and success. Is this lack of perspective?

We can appreciate the concern the past officers have for Washington College students. But under the circumstances, their reaction to my remarks is overdone. It is melodramatic. The ideas they convey reveal intensive thought on their part as to the role of student government on a college campus. We can thank them for sharing their insights.

I hope my remarks here have clarified my position, thereby quelling the "anger" of those two men. If this is not so, I anxiously await any questions they or any students may have.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen T. Myking, President
Student Covernment Association

Campus Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

no mistake, an ever increasing number of administration, faculty, and students needs to be made aware of both the need for participation, and the context of past and present developments and brought into the process of improving campus conditions, or else future achievements along these lines may well be limited to empty proclamations and meaningless structures. We firmly believe that this point is so central, so very basic, that too much emphasis cannot be placed on it. It is only by a firm realisation of its basic importance that any truly worthwhile improvements like the inclusion of students on faculty committees can come about in the future.

Very sincerely,
Clifford M. Hankey
Oxford University
Oxford, England
Richard F. Jackson
University of Warwick
Coventry, Warkwickshire,
England

NOTICE!

Maryland students who took the State Scholarship exams in November, 1967, and who wish to be considered for a State Senatorial Scholarship beginning in September, 1968, must file an application with their State Senator. Appropriate application forms are now available in the Office of Admissions. Failure to submit an application to a State Senator prior to March 15, could eliminate a student from scholarship consideration.

Students currently receiving senatorial scholarship assistance do not have to apply for renewal of their awards.

Pam Performance Climaxes Lambda Cinema Arts Festival

By Donald Dolce

The Lambda Lads of West Hall presented a pre-Exam cinema arts festival last week. Climaxing the festival was a matinee performance of the highly acclaimed *Pam*, a domestical art film, shown before a highly selective and appreciative audience. *Pam* filled the impromptu movie theatre with art fans from across campus. An overflowing crowd clamored for a view of this popular hit on the art house circuit.

Pam is a most unusual movie. It is an aesthetically beautiful blending of film and music. A dominant feature of the movie is a lack of dialogue—reminiscent of *Blow-Up* and *I, A Woman*. *Pam* unquestioningly eclipses the artistic heights reached by both of those art classics.

Pam is a beautiful coordination of music and movement. The rhythmical gyrations, back and forth, up and down, are accompanied by a noisy rendition of "I've Got My Mo-Jo Workin'", and selections from the soundtrack of "Who's Afraid of Wrginia Woolf"?

One theme running throughout *Pam* is that communication is often unnecessary in expressing one person's love for another. As a human being, *Pam* expresses her love in many ways. For example, her engagement ring becomes the focal point of several scenes. Often the expression on her face shows the real joy she experiences in life. *Pam* takes life casually and relaxed. She enters into the relationship with her lover only to show him that she is totally devoted to his life.

Technically, however, *Pam* has several flaws. First, the editing of the film reflects the amateur touch resulting in a haphazard sequence of events. The direction is also rather lax. However, this does not affect the action in the least. The actors are so absorbed and enveloped in what they are doing that a director's touch would almost seem like unnecessary (and unwanted) interference.

The acting (?) is unexcelled in originality. The technique of both of the stars is from the Method School, but their is no pretentious lack of movements as is often seen with Method adherents as Marlon Brando and early Warren Beatty.

Pam is a monumental fill achievement — poignantly photographed, artistically acted—a true reflection of the Lads' interest in the cinema as an art form.

Hemlock Patch

(Continued from Page 2)

car number one. Now, apart from the disgraceful omission of a criticism of a car that is designed without any apparent regard for the well being of the people for whom it was made, there is something very wrong with the man's concept of safe driving, a concept that is grounded in a supposition that derives from the same absence of critical common sense that yields up most of the other objectional aspects of the holiday.

To drive safely, one must transcend carelessness. No one would object to this. But carelessness derives from the failure of the organism to meet the requirements of the machine, and the policeman had forgot to consider the limits within which the organism can adjust. This is the point. The machine is given; the organism that controls it must adapt. Build a machine that is so heavy and powerful that its speed imperceptibly increases beyond the degree at which it can safely be driven, and if there is an accident it is driver carelessness that caused it. Put tires on the car that give less than a maximum of adhesion to the road, and if the car spins out of control it is driver carelessness that is the cause. For any accident, if an alteration in either the driver or the machine would have prevented it, the driver is blamed for not having adjusted, even if there is not one iota of evidence that would of support the belief that it was an adjustment that that person might plausibly be expected to have made.

The policeman's thoughts run parallel with those thoughts that give rise to Christmas. Christmas songs, cheer, trappings, perhaps Christianity itself, represent the triumph of institutions over the people for whom the institutions ostensibly exist. The institution, General Motors, is only occasionally inculpated for designing cars that needlessly cause the deaths of thousands of their workers and stockholders and customers, not to mention the hapless pedestrians who get vivisected by the pointed grills and spear-like ornaments. It used to be that society would squander its wealth on its trappings, even though the people who made up the society desperately needed that wealth to remedy their severe poverty. Society still does. Children go barefoot in Harlem while the country spends billions so that some American astronaut can be the first person to plant his well shot foot on the moon. We make war, needlessly. And I have not seen the Roman Church lately embark on an austerity program. Some of the people who profit from the large sales of cigarettes are the very ones who die from their carcinogens.

The world desperately needs an exhortation to sanity, and if Christianity were what it is cracked up to be, that exhortation would bear the name "Christmas." Instead, Christmas is another instance of insanity. We are prevailed upon to buy these things we cannot afford for people who do not want them. We are exhorted to be nice to people we do not like by dint of suspending the critical faculty whose use would make us less likely to hurt people we do not know. Policemen are instructed by people who should know better to blame other people for doing what they cannot keep from doing. Charities come into existence in order to buy cake for people who need bread.

The utter lack of taste that Christmas trappings reflect itself reflects what the world as it is owes so much to—the absence of critical common sense. Christmas makes appealing claims, but it does not follow through with a workable program. It is hollow. It is no accident that so much of what is valued about Christmas has to do with fancy wrappings. It is a good idea to disguise the triumph of the institution over the people it was intended to serve at a time when the servants come around to collect their due.

Evaluation Form

(Continued from Page 1)

him consider what he got out of a course in the light of what he put into it.

Criticisms of last year's evaluation have ranged from "unfair and critical of professors" to "too general to serve any purpose." Miss Blevins reports that discussions with faculty and administration members indicate that "while some are opposed to the idea of an evaluation, many feel that it serves a worthwhile function."

Constructive Criticism

"The purpose of the evaluation is not to tear down professors, but to point out strong areas and to indicate where improvements can be made," she continued. "Hopefully this will be constructive criticism.

"But if the evaluation must be so glowing that everyone is satisfied,

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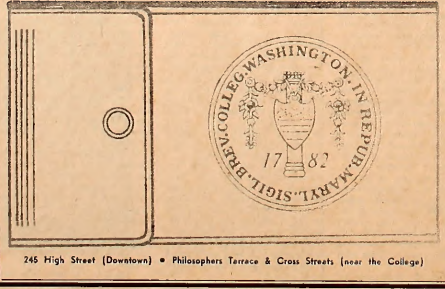

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Men Select Nominees For College Queen, Page Three

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Exchange Student Evaluates Warwick, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, February 8, 1968 No. 13

President Daniel Gibson approved MRA report on open dorm plan this week. MRA President Goldman (right) says policy is now in effect.

President Approves Open Dorm Policy

President Gibson approved an open house proposal submitted to him by representatives of the Men's Residence Association this week. This action follows a cancellation of the open houses by the President because of a report evaluating the first semester's open house system was submitted late and was not satisfactorily complete.

Ted Goldman, President of the MRA, stated that this semester's open house system is also on an experimental basis, and is slightly modified from that which was in effect last semester.

Tales Responsibility

Goldman has taken the responsibility for the tardiness and lack of completeness in the first report. The action by President Gibson resulted in closed dormitories for two weekends at the beginning of this semester.

Details of the new plan were released this week in a memo from Goldman to the male members of the student body. The main difference between this semester's system and that of last semester is that each dormitory will have the option to chose which hours it wants to have designated as "open" to women guests. Out of a total of twenty-two hours from Friday through Sunday, each dorm will select those sixteen hours which the majority of the residents feel are the best time to have open house.

Second Report

The second report to the President also included the results of a poll conducted by the Women's Residence Association giving the women's reaction to the open system.

Goldman emphasized that "When a dormitory selects the hours for its open house, these hours may not be changed at any time during the semester, so residents should carefully consider the hours they want."

Hours Available

The hours from which the dorms residents will choose are Friday, 7-11:30; Saturday 1-11:30; and Sunday, 1-8:00 p.m.

Goldman also noted that President Gibson expects a report on this semester's open dorm plan in May, and will evaluate the program in order to determine the policy for the first semester of the coming academic year.

Senior Women's Society Plans Career Symposium

The Senior Women's Honor Society plans to hold a career symposium for women March 27-29 as their major project of the year. Planned in conjunction with the Dean of Women's office and Placement Director Bedford Groves, the project's purpose is to acquaint women on campus with possible career opportunities for liberal arts graduates.

"The symposium is designed to supplement the work of the development office and emphasize career possibilities for women although men are invited to talk with company representatives who will be on campus", stated committee chairman Donna Blatt. "It was our feeling that many women graduates are simply not aware of the many possibilities that exist for interesting careers, and if they know of jobs, they may not have any definite idea of what a given job might really entail."

Specific Jobs

In view of the fact that many of the most important aspects of any job are those which are not evident until one has held it for some time, the honor society has planned for a two evening series of panel discussions to discuss specific jobs and their advantages and disadvantages.

Each of the panels will have four speakers representing various areas of employment, including the natural sciences, social sciences, law and merchandising. Each speaker has been asked to speak briefly about her own experiences in her field rather than giving a discussion of the field in general. In this way, the society hopes to make the program more interesting and useful.

Company Representatives

Other plans for the symposium include getting together some of the company representatives who visit campus annually to recruit students for a session at which they may talk with either men or women students about positions open for college graduates with their companies. This aspect of the program is being handled through Mr. Groves. The honor society felt that many of the representatives who do visit the campus leave never having met with students who have either forgotten they were coming or never were notified that the representative was scheduled to be on campus. This part of the program will be held on Thursday, March 28 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the student center.

Other plans for the symposium include an all women's dinner to kick off the project, a booklet containing information on the program, and a series of faculty coffee hours to be held Thursday and Friday afternoon.

College Board Sets Faculty Salary Hike

Major increases in faculty salaries approved at Washington College last week will place the school among those offering the highest compensation in the state.

By action of its Board of Visitors and Governors, Washington College will adjust faculty salaries upward for 1968-1969 to meet the "B" level on the national salary grading scale of the American Association of University Professors. The minimum AAUP scale of compensation also will be met at the "B" level. It will be the largest faculty salary increase in the history of the college.

Average Pay Scales

The increases will put average pay for professors at $17,000; for associate professors, $14,900; assistant professors, $9,960; instructors, $7,680. Presently, the only other institutions in Maryland maintaining salary scales equivalent to or above the AAUP "B" scale are Goucher College, Johns Hopkins, the U. S. Naval Academy, and University of Maryland.

The increases are being made possible by a restricted grant of approximately $150,000 from a member of the board of the college, Mrs. W. Alton Jones, of Easton, Md. Her gift will allow the college to meet the AAUP "B" averages for the next five years, by providing the funds required to make up the difference between what normally would be approved and the "B" level.

Formerly "C" Level

In recent years, average faculty salaries at the college have been at the "C" level in the top three ranks. Only instructors' salaries have met the "B" scale.

According to Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, president of Washington College, "Our board reacted to this proposal in a most heartening manner, with a commitment to the idea that college teaching should pay as much or more than the average top-bracket steel worker gets, or even as much as the average recorded for lawyers or perhaps doctors."

Landon G. Burns, dean of the faculty, said, "This makes us competitive with the best institutions in the country in our ability to attract and hold good faculty—one of the biggest problems facing small colleges today." He emphasized that retention of faculty is just as important as recruiting. "Now that we can meet the market, faculty will be less apt to be lured away," he said.

INTRAMURALS A LEAGUE

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Dean Clark Explains Curfew Regulations

Changes in the regulations of the Women's Residence Association was the topic of discussion at a recent meeting of all Washington College women students.

Major policy changes involved the limitation of the key system for seniors and women students over the age of twenty-one, and a graduated system of lates for underclassmen. The new regulations will go into effect on Monday, February 12th.

Key System

The key system, approved last month by President Daniel Z. Gibson, will permit eligible participants to set their own curfews. The locks have been installed in each of the women's dormitories, and the self-limiting hours system will go into effect as soon as the identification tags for the keys arrive.

In an additional proposal to allow women students to gradually assume responsibility in determining their own curfews, underclassmen will be allowed to take more 2:00 late curfews on weekends This plan will work on a graduated system.

Freshman Lates

During the first semester, freshmen will observe the usual 11 p.m weekdays and 12:30 p.m. weekend curfews. During the second semester the weekend curfew will be raised to 1 a.m.

Freshman women receiving marks of C or better for their first semester grades will have a 12:00 weekday curfew, while others will still observe the 11 p.m curfews. Freshmen will have four lates per year.

Sophomores and juniors will observe the usual 12 midnight week day, and 1:30 a.m. weekend curfews. Sophomores will now have six lates per year and juniors twelve lates per year.

Sign-Out Changes

Other major rule changes involved sign-out procedures. Women students going outside of set College limits will sign their destination and companions on a not which will be placed in a seale envelope. This envelope will b opened only in case of an emergency in which a girl must be contacted immediately.

Open Houses

The W.R.A. has also outline rules for conduct for women students visiting the male dormitori during the Men's Residence Association's Open House. In additio to all-college weekends, Ope Houses will be held in the wor en's dormitories from 2 to 4 p.m on the third Sunday of eac month.

Dean of Women Beverly Clar has set February 12th to sprin vacation as a trial period for th new rules. At that time, Hon Council will review the effects the new regulations and mak changes where necessary.

Dean of Women Beverly Clark and Pat Hervey, WRA President, review key system proposal.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Food Strike

The Senate decided last Monday that the "food has improved" sufficiently that the planned boycott of the dining hall will not take place. It was felt that the threat of a strike, along with the discussions about the "food situation", had produced results—"better food", and that a boycott was not necessary at the present time, although the possibility of holding a strike at some other point in the future is not precluded. Presumably such a strike would be staged if the "improved food" efforts were not sustained.

The *Elm* feels that much of the concern over the food "problem" is busy work—"bad food" and other dining hall complaints are little more than convenient topics for griping.

Mr. Linville, the Director of the Food Service, has assured the *Elm* that although a different brand of hot dogs are being purchased, virtually all other comestibles are of the same quality as were being purchased before the Senate investigation. Where has the "improvement" come? Possibly in the imaginations of the Senators?

Actually, the Senate probe into the food situation has unearthed a number of important points which may be more important than the quality of that which is eaten. There will be an examination of the dining hall budget in detail, and students will be able to see how much of their "board" fee goes for such items as student help, regular full time labor, replacement of broken and stolen articles, and the paying off of the mortgage on Hodson Hall. These are directly related to the quality of the food, as the money for these items comes out of the food procurement budget, and may mean lower quality food in the event that any one of the items becomes unexpectedly high in cost.

What can the students do?

Mr. Linville estimates that $2,500 worth of dishes, silverware, and glasses will be taken from the dining hall this year. That means five students are paying for breakage and theft only. 264 knives walked away from the dining hall during the first semester alone—and almost *one water glass per student* has disappeared.

Mr. Linville also estimates that if students would take only that amount of food which they really expect to eat—breakfast juices, milk, bread, butter—everything—including the number of napkins taken—that enough money could be saved to pay for *half* the cost of providing steak to the entire student body which totals $4,000.

In other words, the students themselves can go a long way towards improving the quality of the food through eliminating wasteful habits which, by raising the overall cost of operating the dining hall, result in economies in food purchasing. The *Elm* wonders whether *Mr. Linville* shouldn't go on strike to protest.

Have A Ball

The third annual (traditional) Washington's Birthday Ball is upon us again. The Public Relations office is busy making preparations to be sure that this year's celebration of the event will be bigger and better than ever.

The most salutory aspect of the plan to date is the announcement enclosed with the invitations to the effect that the proceeds from the Ball this year will go towards a special student Scholarship Fund.

The *Elm* shares the hope that this will add some "meaningful" significance to "this annual social event".

SGA Commentary

By Raymond W. Felton

The first SGA meeting of the new semester moved smoothly for the most part as President Steve Myking handled discussion quite capably. Several interesting issues were discussed, along with the normal business.

Four problems important to the students and to the Senate deserve special comment. In fact, the only possible way in which they may be resolved effectively and satisfactorily is through the joint participation of the Senate and the students which it represents.

Food Service

The food service has long been a problem at Washington College. Last year the SGA food committee did little to follow up the many legitimate gripes. However, this year the SGA has wrested from an *extremely* reluctant Mr. Linville at least *assurances* (nothing concrete, mind you) that something will be done about our food service difficulties.

Refusing to be turned away by the familiar excuse of "no money to work with", the senators present at a meeting with Mr. Linville, Mr. Dumschott, and President Gibson secured a promise that Mr. Dumschott would explain the niceties of the Washington College budget to Mr. Myking. At any rate, improvements have already resulted from this increased student persistence: the hamburgers *do* have less oatmeal and more meat in them; we *shall* get *steaks* on Saturdays; also roast beef *every* Wednesday and the possibility of a continental breakfast for the late risers.

Student Support

However, the issue is not settled by any means. There is much more room for reform, and the SGA is making significant strides in that direction. Now the rest of the students must supplement this fine work by maintaining the interest so far generated for bettering our food services.

When Mr. Linville hands out the questionnaire to the students to seek their opinions on this subject, this writer urges every student to take a few minutes to fill out this form. Don't let a worthwhile cause falter for lack of support. Mr. Linville only needs an excuse like student apathy to dodge his responsibility; we cannot afford to give him that excuse.

Hershey Suit

A second item raised which is of great importance concerns the National Student Association's suit against General Lewis Hershey, the director of the Selective Service System. This suit deals with Gen. Hershey's obvious disregard for the constitutional rights of students and other deferred men as stated in the form of his directive to all local draft boards ordering them to reclassify anyone whom they think are acting against the national interest: i. e., protesting against the war in Vietnam.

This attack on any form of dissent, no matter how restrained or intelligent, in a supposedly democratic society which masqueredes as a haven for the protection of free speech, is a mockery of this principle for which Americans are fighting and dying. Everyone should read the brief of this suit which can be found at the desk in Bunting Library. This case could mark a turning point, for better or worse, in the battle to maintain constitutional rights in a society which is becoming more authoritarian every day.

MRA Report

Because of an *inadequate* report, the MRA has forfeited the right to conduct its open dormitory program until a more satisfactory report is presented to President Gibson. An embarassed MRA President Ted Goldman reported this matter to the Senate. Hopefully, the second report will prove more satisfactory. A sadder but wiser Goldman promised the Senate that a purge of ineffective committee chairman would take place at the next MRA meeting. It is hoped that the damage done can be repaired.

Key System

Along the same lines, Kitty Bailey, the WRA representative, reported that the new locks have been installed on the doors of the girls' dormitories, permitting the elimination of curfew hours for senior women and women over 21 years old.

If the students can handle the situation capably, we shall have moved another step closer to a vital and long-needed liberalization of residence policies. The administration and the students have worked well together so far. It is imperative that we show the faculty and

(Continued on Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

To the *Elm*:

I am very grateful to the students who have expressed their thoughts that my departure from the college does not increase the worth of the philosophy department. But I do not think that they should expose themselves to prejudice by calling for information that I may have, so I will make a statement on the hope that it will end public speculation on the reasons I was fired.

There appear to be two reasons. The first is that enrollment in my classes does not justify my salary, and the second is that I do not fit into the department. Both of these reasons are well founded. I have rather openly expressed my serious contempt for the intellectual values of my department chairman, and I have not attempted to disguise like feelings for the other members of my department, who have adapted to them. Legerdemain, superficial criticisms of students' papers when the papers get read at all, spoon-feeding, and easy grades stand as the salient marks of the department that is entrusted to teach some of the richest literature in the history of letters. One of the chief responsibilities of any department in a school that sends as high a percentage of students to graduate schools as this college does ought to entail preparing the students for work beyond the B. A. Yet, work of the advanced philosophy students I have known here and the way our students compare with other students on these G. R. E.'s compel me belief that Washington College's philosophy majors begin graduate work pitifully behind students from comparable schools. In a field whose tradition calls for teaching the examined life the material is watered down in order, to use Professor Harder's word, to "harpoon" as many students as possible. If it ever occurred to me that I might fit into this department, I would leave teaching.

Enrollment is a factor, too. My courses are difficult, but they are not extraordinarily difficult, at least not by the standards that exist at many schools whose students are no brighter than ours. In light of the kinds of options that are open to students here, however, it is not surprising that this semester is the first one in which enough students knowingly enrolled in my courses to bring my enrollment near the faculty average, and this when there are only three men to teach philosophy to 600 students, instead of the accustomed four.

That I was notified of the administrative decision before enrollment for this semester suggests that enrollment was not the principal determinant. I am not at all clear why the administration thinks that the department must function as a team. It does seem to have judged that it is not possible for the department to carry on as it is now constituted. I will never be a part of this team. I fully recognize this; I have recognized this ever since I discovered that the reason nearly half the college volunteers to enroll in a philosophy course every semester is not that the student body is inordinately philosophical, I have very much come to like being here. But even if they did not fire me this year it is very likely that I would have quit next year. Most of the students I most need to work with in advanced courses go into other fields, and too many of the students who come into philosophy are happy only when they are doing something else. This kind of situation can never be attractive for very long to someone with my interests.

Sincerely,
Stuart Petock
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

MRA President Decries Apathy

To the Editor:

Looking back on my two and one-half years as a member of the Washington College community, the last one and one-half years being involved in student government, I am left with a great feeling of disappointment. As I see it, the majority of the students on this campus are only interested in their text books, the armory, and the lacrosse field.

Naturally, the text book is the most important part of what a college has to offer. But in a very few years we will enter society; or should I say we will become the society. Our success will depend on more than just our vocational skills; it will depend on our ability to live with each other as members of the society and our ability to cope with all the situations that arise, many of which will be the time to look at the issues that will confront us and be able to understand them.

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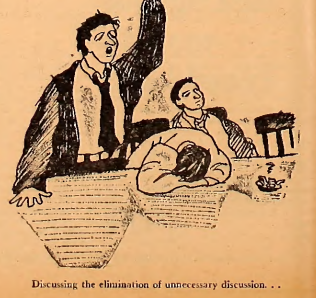
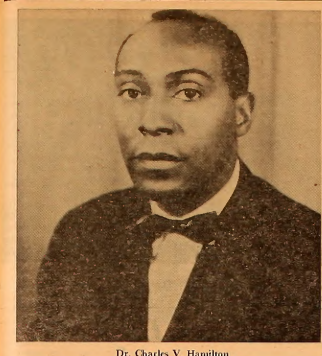


Discussing the elimination of unnecessary discussion. . .



Dr. Charles V. Hamilton

"Black Power" Talk Set For Saturday

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Roosevelt University, will speak on "Civil Rights and Black Power" on Saturday, February 10, in Hynson Lounge. Invited to speak by the Student Government Association, Dr. Hamilton will give his views on the black power movement as a follow up to the speech given earlier this year by Scott Stone, Black Power coordinator of the National Student Association.

Coauthor with Stokely Carmichael of a book called "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America," Dr. Hamilton views Black Power as a "clear alternative" to violence in the Negro's battle to gain civil rights. In a recent article in the New York Times, Hamilton is quoted as defining black power as "the formation of political organizations by Negroes, independent of white power structure." The article further states that "through these organizations, Negros could do for themselves by local majority rule at all possible levels what white leadership never had done satisfactorily in such areas as jobs, housing and education."

Begging Posture

In contrasting the current black power movement with the original civil rights movement, Dr. Hamilton states that the original movement was often ineffective because it "too often assumed the posture of begging for gains from whites who hold the decision-making power. Through the black power movement, Negros can attain a proportionate part of the decision making power for themselves."

It is this positive nature of the black power movement which makes it a suitable alternative to violent revolution which Hamilton feels is "not feasible and will not become so." Dr. Hamilton continued, "Blacks would lose a race war and it would break their spirit." Black power then is a positive, constructive outlet for the same force which, repressed and expressed negatively becomes destructive violence.

Active Democracy

Backing his colleague Carmichael in his efforts to "unite all elements of Negro leadership" in order to form the kind of political organization necessary if Negros are to have a true voice in the problems affecting them, Hamilton states that "political organization to make effective the voice of the black majorities in Washington, D. C., Cary, Ind., Negro quarters of the northern cities and Black Belt southern counties is not only black power but democracy in action."

Commenting on the rioting which occurred in several major cities last summer, Hamilton said that the rioting stems "from suppressed rage induced by long oppression and lack of political power to improve the conditions which fan the anger." Although he sees them as a healthy psychological means of confronting the "oppressive system", Dr. Hamilton states that they are definitely not a prelude to a massive revolution".

Author Haley Speaks Tues.

Alex Haley, reknown author of the "as-told-to" story, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" will be the guest lecturer at Washington College on Feb. 13. The lecture, part of the Loutit-George Lecture Series, will be held at 1:30 in the Fine Arts Center.

In addition to his best selling biography, which received the 1966 Anisfield-Wolf Award from the Saturday Review and was hailed by critics as "brilliant" and "one of the world's great books", Mr. Haley has interviewed such controversial figures as Dr. Martin Luther King, prominent civil rights leader, and George Lincoln Rockwell, former head of the American Nazi Party.

A native of Ithaca, N. Y., Mr. Haley is the son of a former college professor. He attended North Carolina Teachers College until his enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard. During his tour of duty, Mr. Haley attained the rating of Chief Journalist.

Mr. Haley continued his journalistic career, following his discharge, as a free-lance magazine writer for such well known publications as *Harper's Atlantic Monthly, Cosmopolitan, Sports, True, This Week, and The New York Times Magazine.*

A sensitive writer with a unique writing style, Mr. Haley is currently at work on his second book, entitled, "Before This Anger", which concerns racial problems in the United States.

Interdisciplinary Plan Involves Community

By Sharon Stumpf

A study of local society structure continues this year, due to the combined efforts of the departments of Sociology, Economics, Psychology, and Political Science.

Directed by Dr. Margaret W. Horsley, the Interdisciplinary Community Research Seminar is designed to interest the college student in applied research of his present community as a prerequisite to later society study.

Social Science Approach

Centering on the Kent County and Chestertown areas specifically, the program constitutes a social science approach to revealing distinct characteristics of the Eastern Shore population. Under study are such aspects as development, source of income, religion, and patterns of migration. Although it is emphasized that no suggestion for change will be issued, data collected will be made available to community leaders.

According to Dr. Howard Crumpelt, an originator of the program, the seminar was conceived to aid the student in contributing to his community after leaving college surroundings. Applied research enables such a student to adapt learned theory and technique to actual social developments.

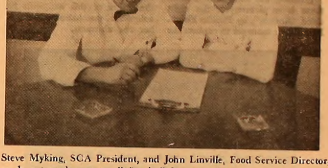
Practical Education

An additional broadening influence takes place as personal limitations are realized through communication with other seminar participants. It is felt that the program fulfills a basic need of "practical" knowledge for those educated predominately in the classroom.

As a center of research, the Eastern Shore area is fascinating for a number of reasons. Fairly isolated until the building of the first Bay Bridge, the resulting population upswing is of interest to those speculating upon the effects of the proposed second bridge to the area.

From data of past trends comes a key to future social development. Size as well as history plays an important role in area characteristics, with the small population and rural surroundings making it an excellent "laboratory" for the study of similar communities.

Involved in the seminar this semester are Dr. Margaret Horsley, Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, Mr. Evangelos Dimopoulos, Mr. Thomas McHugh, and Dr. Frederick Roberts, a political scientist now teaching at the University of Delaware. Students involved gain credit in the coming weeks.



Steve Myking, SGA President, and John Linville, Food Service Director, work out settlement to dining hall boycott threat.

Food Committee Reports Progress

Tuesday, February 20, is the date on which the Student Senate will decide the nature of the action to be taken in regard to the College Food Service situation.

Consistent complaints about the food served prompted the Senate to declare a food boycott set for Friday, February 23, provided that the situation was not ameliorated

Food Committee Meets

The Senate Food Committee was formed to suggest specific changes and inquire about budget allotments for each meal served. At a meeting held before exam week with members of the administration, the committee stated the problem and the Senate's position on the matter. Mr. John Linville, Director of the College Food Service, gave assurances of his efforts to alleviate the difficulties in the coming months.

Mr. Linville was given the food preference sheets, a survey taken by the Food Committee of the Senate. Specific changes already instituted include steak dinners every Saturday and roast beef every Wednesday night. Frozen vegetables will be served instead of canned vegetables in most cases.

Continental Breakfast

The possibility of a continental breakfast—coffee, milk, and sweet rolls—from 8:45-9:15 is being studied by Mr. Linville. However, a conflict with the business of the College Snack Bar must be considered before instituting this change.

Weekly Food Committee meetings are being held with Mr. Linville at lunch on Tuesdays.

Student Cooperation Needed

Mr. Linville welcomed the idea of a suggestion box to be placed in the cafeteria. He stressed, however, that students must cooperate with the Food Service—"eat only what you are going to eat—think before choosing your food."

Food Thrown Away

He remarked about the sizable amounts of food that were thrown away after each meal. Money saved by eliminating this waste could be used to improve other aspects of the food service.

Stolen silverware is another source of waste. Several hundreds of dollars are spent yearly to replace silverware that is stolen.

Some members of the Food Committee feel that the possibility of a food strike February 23, with the situation as it now stands, is "very remote."

Campus Men Select '68 Queen Candidates

Preparations for the annual weekend celebration of George Washington's birthday are now underway.

Highlighting the festivities scheduled for Saturday, February 24th, will be the fourth annual Birthday Ball and the crowning of Miss Washington.

Five Juniors Compete

Nominated by the men students of the College, the five juniors competing for the Miss Washington title are Laura Beider, Lorraine Kenton, Michele Sompayrac, Sharon Strausser, and Ellen Thawley. Final balloting will be held next week.

The new Miss Washington will be crowned by the 1967 Miss Washington, Karen Laux. She will reign over official College events during the coming year.

Black-Tie Affair

The Birthday Ball, a black-tie affair, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hodson Hall. Invitations have been sent to members of the student body, parents, faculty, the Board of Visitors and Governors, and College supporters among the alumni and Chestertown community.

This year, proceeds from the ball will go to a special Washington's Birthday Scholarship Fund. Public Relations Director Charles Cockey reports that the committee in charge of the weekend felt that "since the affair has been so successful, and enthusiasm has grown each year, the ball could be made more meaningful if the proceeds are turned into a fund to help student in the future."

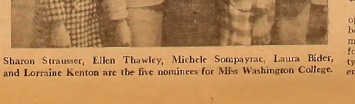
Student Support

Letters have also been sent to the major organizations on campus asking for student support and contributions to the fund.

Other events scheduled for the day will include Parents meetings and the annual Washington Birthday Convocation. Parents of Washington College students will arrive on campus Saturday morning to register in the lobby of the newly-complete Fine Arts Center. Tours of the Center will be conducted by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority throughout the morning.

The annual Birthday Convocation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Russell Gymnasium. Speaker for the event will be Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Parents will also be given an opportunity to consult with members of the faculty during the morning. Advance arrangements for interviews are the responsibility of the students and their parents.



Sharon Strausser, Ellen Thawley, Michele Sompayrac, Laura Bider, and Lorraine Kenton are the five nominees for Miss Washington College.

School Days Mean SAFE DRIVING DAYS

Artist Equity Presents Contemporary Art Show

By Thackray Dodds

An exhibit of contrmporary Baltimore art opens this week at the Washington College Fine Arts Center. This collection of approximately forty pieces of sculpture, tapestries, paintings and collages by twenty-three members of Artist Equity Association will be on display through February.

According to artist Betty Wells, the exhibit was selected for its expressionist quality, mostly abstract in form, with a "sprinkle of avant-garde" and "works recognizable as a new approach to the representation arts." *

Gothic Cathedral

Entering the Fine Arts Center, there is a picture on the right titled "Amiens", by Phoebe Fisher. Miss Fisher manages to capture the play of light and strong rhythm of line on the facade of the gothic cathedral. The horizontal movement is emphasized by the procession. Another painting by Miss Fisher, "Collectors Treasure," combines rust, black or shiny metal and colored enamels as the basic media.

A reaction against hard edge painting are two abstracts by Jannette Bolton, called "Fantasia" and "Fantasia II". The edges of the shapes bleed into a unique granular ground, which took two years to perfect. Miss Bolton commented that she has recently been exposed to and delighted by the art work of a Baltimore nursery school." She has tried to capture the spirit of this art with fresh colors and unconstructed shapes in her two abstracts.

Works of twenty-three professional artists who are members of Artist Equity Association of Baltimore are now on view at the Washington College Fine Arts Center.

Merelyn Subotnik employs the medium of collage in one of her paintings titled "Ebony". This is a study of horizontal movement in landscape without the use of color. Instead of color, texture and depth of material are used.

Area artist Valerie Binder, who exhibits an acrylic painting called "Winter With Little Areas of Excitement" and "Collage", says that she develops her abstract paintings from sketches in ink and watercolor. Catherine Pleck, who also works in acrylics, commented that her compositions are based upon structural and architectural elements. "The backgrounds," she said, "are left void so that the eye can focus on the subtle variations of the lines."

Wasteland

"Moon", by Peggy Holloway, is an abstract expressionist landscape, dark with a white moon, and the suggestions of figures marching across a wasteland.

To the left of the entrance to the Fine Arts Center is a wall hanging by Mildred Heller. "Wall hangings have a fascination for me", Miss Heller said, "and that perhaps began with an early love of Medieval pageantry. The story is omitted, but the memory of an emotion or thought is evoked. Still, I feel sure that the feminine pleasure of working with wools to decorate a wall is unchanged throughout all these centuries."

With works such as "Amiens" and the wall hanging, one sees the fresh, representative approach these artists have when they interpret and express art of the past.

Other Exhibitors

Other exhibitors include: Kathryn Dreyfus, Joan Erbe, Beth Fiske, Herschel Fried, Frederic Friedman, Jack Coembel, Eunice Graham, Mildred Heller, Ina Helrich and Tomi Kleff.

Also represented are Wasyl Palioczuk, S. Noreiga Pons, Allen Tarses, and Albert Sangiamo.

This is the second Artist Equity exhibit to be held at Washington College. The show represents only a small segment of the total Equity membership of 170 professional artists from all over the state of Maryland.

A piece of sculpture entitled "Don Quixote" greets visitors in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

A person who openly and violently strikes out against his society holds that society in default. And when a significant percentage of a society does violence against its other parts, that society IS in default. Americans upheld this principle when they rebelled against England. Americans held the East German state in default when it took military action against its protesting workers. We held the Hungarian state in default when it acted violently to surpress the violence of so many of its people. We held the Polish state in default when it acted so viciously against its people who wanted bread. No less should we hold our own society in default in light of Watts and its imitators. When the President proposed to deal with the problem of mass violence in our cities by bolstering the capacities of the government to do yet more violence, he did himself commit violence to America by supporting the very conditions that our best traditions repudiate and by refusing to levy that decree of self-criticism that our best traditions demand.

The social philosophers whose thoughts most influenced this country's founders, Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau, saw a reciprocal dependence between the society and the individuals who make it up. They noted that if the state did not exist, then individuals would be so occupied protecting what little they could possess that development, self-fulfillment, could never happen. But if individuals retained the right to do violence, then the absence of the stability that a society needs to function will force its collapse (or prevent its founding). In a word, it is only insofar as a society is able to obviate the need for its members to "take the law into their own hands" that the conditions that the society depends upon can obtain.

Now, for conditions to be stable, most of the people must refrain from denying the values of society to the remainder. For if the majority keeps too much of the goods for itself, the remainder will note that it is not to their advantage to tolerate the limitations that obedience to the law imposes. If enough deprived people get enough power, they can destroy a significant part of the needed stability, and the result must bring about a weakening of the structure of the state itself. Here, either the power elite must strike out against the deprived, as it did in East Germany, Hungary, and Poland, or it must so alter the application of power that more of the goods of society pass to the heretofore deprived. As things now stand in America, where so many people are so deprived that they do not connect their well-being with the state's well-being, we must either give up the egalitarian principles, the dissemination of which has been the declared justification of so many foreign wars, or we must acknowledge that our society is in default and act to change it.

Claiming to have a rationale for the urban riots is not tantamount to claiming that they were rational. Obviously, most of the violence is the outgrowth of mad frustration. Otherwise, the Negros of Cambridge would have taken Rapp Brown's advice, and they would put the torch to the White neighborhoods instead of to their own.

My point is that it is unreasonable at once to demand that others not trespass on your property or interfere with your going about your freely chosen career and not to allow those others to buy or rent property or to qualify for, let alone to choose, their careers. It is foolish to blame the abject poor for shirking their responsibilities to society when they become disgusted with giving up so much in return for so little. As long as we insist on ascribing duty to others while we keep all the rights for ourselves, we do not secure the right for the secure society, upon which our well being depends.

Ancients Boycott For Better Food

By Thrucgood Wilson, Archeologist

I have just spent one incredible evening in the catacombs of Willim Smith Forum, examining the walls on which are left the remnants of crumbling frescoes. These colorful murals depict an age of splendor, vulgarity and humor. Countless stories are illustrated on these walls, laden with the clues to a rich and provocative past.

It appears that around the middle of the 20th century, the citizens of that yast cultural haven known as Collopolis Rex, there was a lack of an abundant supply of food. Surely what these citizens were given to eat cannot justly be called food, for it was hardly palatable. Few could manage but a few swallows of the inferior fare.

The tummies which growled in protest joined in an endless chorus of sturm and drang and complicated fugues. Emaciated bodies slumped to the ground as they tried to walk to their daily chores. Some even halucinated from lack of proper diet. Eyes widened to envision a mirage of thick steaks smothered in mushrooms, homemade apple pies with ice-cream, and fresh green vegetables. Everyone, in his crazy, frenzied state, began to dream, the impossible— a dream for better sustenance.

One day, the population, so weakened by their unfed state, did not have the strength or ambition to habit the hall set aside for dining purposes. They boycotted the dining room with enthusiasm. They cast frugality to the wind and began to frequent a small bar which sold food. They were desperate in this life or death situation, so desperate that they were willing to pay exorbitant prices for the food. While pockets were emptied of monetary barrter, tummies were once again filled.

And what became of the hall of dining? Silken nets woven by spiders spread throughout the immenco structure and moths danced from corner to corner in the darkly lit building. No longer did the sturm and drang of empty tummies echo within the mighty halls of dining of t compared to the Roman Coliseum. It was not until enough money was set aside to purchase food to satisfy the populace of gourmets, that the people of Collopolis finally did return to The Hall of Dining.

Felton Describes Semester At University of Warwick

By Ray Felton

My intellectual experience at the University of Warwick was in some ways extremely satisfactory, but in other ways it proved frustrating. It was difficult to adjust to the more specialized and narrow seminar topics, the large amount of free time, and the almost non-existent lecture system.

In addition, the British student approaches his school work with a far more relaxed attitude than their American counterparts. The Americans' worried demands for some sort of the beginning of the term amused our Atlantic cousins.

Course Load

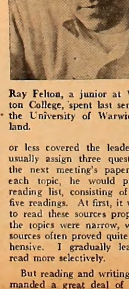
I studied three courses at Warwick, the normal course load for a second year history student. In each course, I had to write three seminar papers of about 1500 words apiece. Usually the seminars met once every two weeks.

At the meeting, which lasted about two hours, the seminar leader (one of the faculty members) would direct that discussion he could produce around two or three topics which had been chosen in the preceeding seminar. One of the seminar leaders tried to inspire the students by having one of us read his report, after which he would ask for discussion. There were about six students in each group.

Comprehensive Reading

After the topics had been more or less covered the leader would usually assign three questions for the next meeting's paper. With each topic, he would present a reading list, consisting of four or five readings. At first, it was hard to read these sources properly, for the topics were narrow, while the sources often proved quite comprehensive. I gradually learned to read more selectively.

But reading and writing still demanded a great deal of time. I found that the British students were better prepared for this type of work because they had received a more intensive training in the writing of short essays. By the time they arrive at a university they have been working in their major for two or three years. This means that they must study only three years for their first degree.



Ray Felton, a junior at Washington College, spent last semester at the University of Warwick, England.

Few Lectures

Lectures were few. They were not very useful, as they served only to outline some possible ideas for our assigned seminar topics. One of my professors had an aversion to lectures, scheduling only three for the entire term. Attendance was not required. The only demanded attendance was at seminars.

As a result of this academic program, I averaged about one or two hours of lecture a week and about four hours worth of seminars. This is not very demanding schedule for one much free time. I never really learned to budget effectively this spare time. I constantly ended up staying up all night to do a paper.

Disadvantages In System

I feel that I learned a great deal from my work at Warwick, but there were some definite disadvantages to the system. First, one could not discover any overall view of a period; too much emphasis was placed on a limited aspect of a specific period.

(Continued on Page 7)

'Hamlet'

The cast and crew from Baltimore's Center Stage Theatre arrived last Tuesday to prepare for two consecutive evening performances and a matinee Wednesday of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," attended by many high school students from the Eastern Shore. The set was constructed by the Washington College maintenance department to Center Stage's specifications.

HEW Grant Expands Government Program

An introductory lecture on "Framework of State and Local Government" Wednesday afternoon inaugurated a program on "State and Local Government" offered this semester by the Department of History and Political Science.

Made possible by a federal government grant, this series has the major purpose of providing a strong supplement to the existing political science program. As a visiting professor, Dr. Fred Roberts of the University of Delaware will give seven lectures, open to all interested students and directed toward political science majors.

Course Structure

There are four books recommended as background reading for the course. Two of them: *Politics and Policies of State and Local Governments* by S. Kaufman, and Banfield's *City Politics*, are on order at the College Bookstore. *Governing New York City*, by Sayre, and *Comparative State Politics*, by Jacob, will be on reserve at Bunting Library. The lectures will be on Thursday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in room 21 of William Smith Hall.

Following the introductory session will be a lecture on "Local Political Machines, Voting Behavior and Patronage", given on February 22. Attention will then turn to state government with a lecture on "Budget Making and the Executive," presented on March 7. On March 28 "Legislative Policy Making" will be the topic of discussion.

General Topics

The final lectures in the series will cover broader topics. On April 11th, the lecture will be on "The Bureaucracy." Problems of the cities will then be discussed in a two-part presentation of "Metropolitan Politics."

"Approaches to Metropolitan Problems" will be the topic on April 25th, and the final lecture, on May 9th, will cover the "Notion of Public Interest." Full details of the entire program have been posted on the faculty-student bulletin board opposite the office of the Registrar.

HEW Grant

The grant which will finance this series was given by the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department, under the Higher Education Act of 1965. A fund was established for aid to "developing institutions," schools which have potential which, for geographic or financial reasons, has not been realized.

Requirements of the grant were that the College state projected uses of the funds, with a certain amount of reasonable adjustment allowed. Uses of the grant have included curriculum development, a series of lectures on architecture, biology and interdisciplinary seminars, a course in modern American art, a seminar on computer technology, as well as faculty leaves and summer grants.

All-College Dances Brighten Semester's Social Outlook

By Barbara Osborn

This week the Washington College has resembled an extended house party. This post-exam and pre-term paper euphoria makes for shorter hours in the library and longer hours in the lounges around campus and around town. From this point the semester social outlook is bright.

Last Saturday's Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Dance at the Armory started this term's series of festive weekends. Though the KA dance has been cancelled this weekend, the Alpha Chi's are planning their annual Valentine Dance for February 17th.

Birthday Ball Plans

Preparations for the highlight of the Chestertown season are intensifying as Washington Birthday approaches. The Ball Committee is receiving subscriptions for the Birthday Ball, and the WRA is planning the transformation of Hodson Hall for that gala. With Chief Justice Earl Warren as the featured speaker for the convocation, this Parents' Day and fourth annual Ball weekend is expected to be most successful.

Tawes Theatre of the Fine Arts Center is the site of three Washington College Community Concerts this semester. The February first performance by Gloria Aliani and William Diard, the soprano-tenor duo, will be followed March 1st by an 8:30 concert of the Juilard String Quartet. The University of Maryland Madrigal Singers will perform here April 4.

Two Plays

The theatre season continues with two dramatic productions. The Center Stage Company of Baltimore graced our boards February 6th with their current production "Hamlet". The Washington College Players will hold their own with Moliere's "The Miser" just before spring vacation. Their performances will be at 8:30 on March 13th, 14th and 15th.

The Sunday night film series will continue in the Fine Arts Center highlighted by "Juliet of the Spirits". The Moss Box is back in active service with Friday and Saturday night folk and psychedelic entertainment.

Greek Events

Greek social events will enrich campus calendars as the AOPi's hold their dance at the Armory on March 2. Spring will be ushered in with Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Dance March 30. March will be peppered with closed Greek parties preceding Rush Week April 3rd through 6th.

The last individual fraternity event is Theta Chi's Ox Hop April 20th. The Interfraternity Songfest at 8 p.m. April 26th will usher in IFC Weekend. The Greeks plan a Saturday night dance at the Armory and a closed beach party on Sunday afternoon.

Spring Weekend

Two weeks later is everybody's bash—Spring Weekend 1968. This year the annual SCA concert will be incorporated into the SGA-sponsored farewell to the seniors. The Mitchell Trio will perform.

The Saturday night armory dance will feature the Motown sound of J. J. Jackson. For those with energy remaining, there is a beach party all of Sunday afternoon. And the year will go out, not with a whimper, but with a bang.

Hamerow To Speak On German Politics

Professor Theodore S. Hamerow, one of the United States' relatively small number of specialists in nineteenth century European history, will speak here on Wednesday, February 14, and Thursday, February 15, in the third of four pairs of lectures sponsored by the Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars Program.

The Wednesday lecture, to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Dunning Lecture Hall, is open to interested students and the public. The topic of Dr. Hamerow's presentation will be "The Rise and Fall of Germany as a Great Power".

Specialized Seminar

On Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Minta Martin Lounge, Professor Hamerow will conduct a seminar on "The Emergence of Germany as a World Power". This more specialized discussion and question period is open to history majors and others by request.

Born in Warsaw, Poland in 1920, Professor Hamerow received his training in the United States at the City College of New York, Columbia University, and Yale University. As a Fulbright Research Scholar, he pursued specialized studies and research in Germany.

Exhaustive Study

According to Dr. Nathan Smith, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, Professor Hamerow is engaged in "an exhaustive re-examination of the political, economic, and social circumstances attendant upon Germany's unification and emergence as a world power in the nineteenth century".

Currently a member of the history department at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Hamerow taught previously at the University of Maryland and the University of Illinois, where Dr. Smith was one of his graduate students. Washington College students taking the course offered in nineteenth century Europe are indirectly acquainted with Professor Hamerow through one of his several books, *Restoration, Revolution, and Reaction*.

FILM SERIES

Feb. 11 JULIET OF THE SPIRITS (Italian, Felini, 1965) with Giulietta Masina.

18 THE SEVENTH SEAL (Swedish, Bergman, 1956) with Max von Sydow.

25 RED DESERT (Italian, Antonioni, 1964) with monica Vitta.

Mar. 3 SALTO (Polish, Konwicki, 1966) A surrealist film with a great performance by Zbig-

10 YOJIMBO (Japanese, Kurosawa, 1961) This film about an unemployed samurai whose services to the highest bidder was the basis for A FISTFULL OF DOLLARS.

31 THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET (Czech, Kadar and Kos, 1965)

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Editorial

In the past Washington College has not had the most commendable reputation for treating visiting teams as guests of the College and with the respect that is due them. It is with this in mind that the Washington College Varsity Club would like to supplement the athletic department's "Code of Conduct."

The Varsity Club felt that the spectators' conduct should endeavor to represent their College's support of the team. This does not mean verbal and outright criticism or mockery of the competition. Similarly officials are paid to conduct athletic contests as fairly as they can and not to act as the brunt for spectator discontent.

The role of the cheerleaders is to encourage the home team and to urge spectator participation. The measure of spectator support they receive does not reflect their endeavors. The fault lies not with the squad—all they ask for is positive evidence of team support which is something that every Washington College student should be willing to give.

The student body should remember that they, as well as the home team, represent Washington College. Visiting teams, officials, and spectators are aware of this. Spectator conduct at Washington has tended to hinder relations with visiting college teams, particularly within the last four years. Washington College fans should be fully aware of this when attending home athletic contests.

It is the belief of the Washington College Varsity Club that sportsmanship is reflected not only by those participating in athletics, but also by the spectators who follow the sport.

The Washington College Varsity Club

Marshall, R. Holloway Win For Wrestlers

Last Saturday in their second home match of the season, the Sho'men grapplers suffered a disappointing 26-8 loss to American University.

The home team got off to a good start in the 123-lb. class when Tom Marshall decisioned his opponent 4-0. There was no takedown in the first period, but Tom close the down position in the second period, quickly escaped, and remained in complete control for the remainder of the match. It was Marshall's second straight victory before the hometown crowd.

Mason-Dixon Champion

One of the more exciting matches of the day came in the 130-lb. class. Jim Pichirino had the pleasure of wrestling last year's 123-lb. Mason-Dixon champion, Wally Goldberg, and he almost pulled a stunning upset. The final score, however, showed Goldberg on top 5-4.

Jimmy got off to a good start by getting a takedown in the first period. Goldberg then countered with an escape and a takedown to go ahead 3-2. By the third period Goldberg had built up a 5-2 lead. Pichitino then rallied with a reversal to make the score 5-4 and that is how it finished. If the two should meet in the post season tournament the tables could easily be reversed.

In the 137-lb. class Chick Darell dropped a close 2-1 decision to his American University opponent. It was Chick's first appearance on the mats this year and more experience and conditioning should bring Chick a few victories before the year is out.

In the 145-lb. class Jerry Lohn also lost a 2-1 decision. Jerry was followed by Brooks Jackson in the 152-lb. class and Brooks lost by a 6-2 score.

Madden Loses

Another exciting match came in the 160-lb. class where previously unbeaten Mark Madden lost a tough 3-2 decision to his American University opponent. In the first period there were no takedowns although Mark many times seemed to have his opponent out-maneuvered. In the second period Mark's adversary escaped for one point. Mark then proceeded to execute a takedown to make the score 2-1. At this point in the match Mark was penalized a point for an illegal hold while "shooting for a pin." This knotted the score at 2-2.

In the third period Madden was unable to escape and his opponent received one point for ridding time to give him a 3-2 victory. Although this was Mark's first loss of the season he still remains undefeated at 152 pounds which is his usual weight class, and the weight at which he will wrestle for the remainder of the season.

In the 167-lb. class Dave Boulden put up a determined effort while losing by a 15-1 score. At 177 pounds Joe) Benisch came out on the short end of a 3-1 count. In the 191-lb. class R. A. Buck was pinned by his strong American Univercity opponent.

Holloway Wins

One of the few highlights was in the heavyweight match when Rick Holloway got his first win of the season. His opponent from American University was unable to score on the Shore freshman. At the end of the first period the score was 0-0.

Taking the top position at the start of the second period, Holloway was in command the whole period. Quickly in the third period he escaped and then reversed his man and pinned him in an exciting bout.

Kappa Alpha and Doobirds Lead In College Intramural Basketball

Kappa Alpha extended its lead to two full games over Lambda Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa by defeating the Outcasts 75-49, and Delta 49-47, keeping their record undefeated. Their victory over Delta was hard won, as Steve Ellyson kept the losers in competition with 22 points, but KA prevailed as Pete Joslin scored 17 and Gee Thrifford netted 11.

Woody Snyder hooped 28 points for the Outcasts, but had no support from his teammates as Pete Joslin, Al Streehman and Cam Smith combined for 69 of the 75 KA counters.

Sigs Win

Phi Sigma Kappa moved into contention by edging Lambda Chi 39-36. The Sigs, led by Pete Rosen who meshed 17 points, outran a tired Lambda five. Good ball handling and superior speed enabled the Sigs to overcome a 20-15 halftime deficit, as they moved to tie with Lambda Chi for second place in A league competition.

The Lambdas picked up a win at the expense of the Outcasts, as John Mendell netted 20 points and Mike Kelly contributed 12. Nick Samaris also had an even dozen, but his team finished on the short end of a 59-50 score.

Rosen Scores

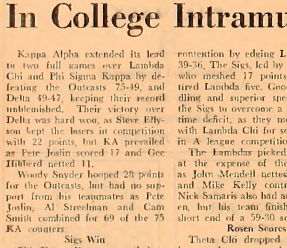
Theta Chi dropped two games last week, one to the charging Sigs 50-33 and one to Delta, 41-37. Again it was Sig Pete Roasen who did most of the damage with 18 points as George Buckless had 14 for the Thetas. The Thetas cashed in on only seven of 15 free throws against Delta and this proved to be the margin of difference, as Steve Ellyson bagged 16 points for the Delta win.

The Doo Birds kept a one-game lead on their nearest competitors by edging KA "B", 32-30, on a last minute basket by Steve Myking, who had 11 tallies. They kept their record flawless by trouncing KA "Z" 50-16, when Jim McKinney scored 20 points.

SIF Upset

Triple S made their bid as contenders by handing SIF their second loss, 50-32. Rich Holloway high-scored with 16. Ed Boardman led them to victory over the Theta B team, 36-24, with 15 points. Theta picked up a win over THOU, 27-24, as Mark Madden netted 14 points.

KA B and Sig "B" took turns yonking the Zonk Squad, 47-28 and 40-26 respectively. John Fiato high-scored with 21 points for the KA's, as did Pete Johnson for the Sigs with 20. Dave Slama's 21 points spurred THOU to a 36-19 win over the Sig five to round out the week's competition.



TIP IN—Bruce Miller puts one in for the Sigs against the Labda's last week.

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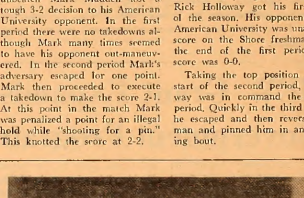
WRESTLING SUMMARY

123 Marshall (WC) decisioned Bass (AU) 4-0
130 Goldberg (AU) decisioned Pichirino (WC) 5-4
137 Dixon (AU) decisioned Darrell (WC) 2-1
145 Vance (AU) decision Lohn (WC) 2-1
152 Thornford (AU) decisioned Jackson (WC) 6-2
160 Ignick (AU) decisioned Madden (WC) 3-2
167 Rhinerock (AU) decisioned Boulden (WC) 15-1
177 Safferin (AU) decisioned Benisch (WC) 3-1
191 Mechman (AU) pinned Buck (WC) 3:57
Unl. Holloway (WC) pinned Foster (AU) 6:05



CLOSE MATCH—Sho'men Chick Darrell lost a tight decision, 2-1, last Saturday.

Shore Five Loses In Away Contest

The Washington College Varsity basketball team returned to action last Saturday at Lycoming College. Showing the effects of the long vacation layoff, the Sho'men were mauled by a score of 104-75. Cold shooting and poor ball handling plagued the Sho'men throughout the game.

Washington led briefly in the first half on the strong offensive play of transfer Bob Koepke. Koepke got in foul trouble early, however, which hampered his effectiveness. Lycoming regained the lead and with nine minutes to go in the half, the Sho'men trailed 50-24. At this point, Lycoming switched from their man-to-man defense into a tenacious 1-3-1 zone defense designed especially for their undersized court.

Big Lead

Capitalizing on Sho'men turnovers, Lycoming scored 15 consecutive points and led 65-31 at the half. Washington cut the lead to 14 in the second half but Lycoming went on another scoring barrage to put the game on ice. Frank Marion led the scoring for the Sho'men with 22 points followed by Koepke with 19.

The addition of Bob Koepke, a standout as a freshman at the University of Maryland, is expected to strengthen the team. He has been ineligible for the last two semesters because of the WCAA transfer rule.

Koepke At Forward

Coach Elliott is expected to use Koepke at forward to replace Tom Pobinske who failed to cut the academic mustard. Pobinske was a standout for the Sho'men for the past year and a half and his absence will no doubt be felt.

The Sho'men will try to bounce back in the win column on Wednesday opposing Swarthmore at Russell Cym. On Thursday the Sho'men travel to Lebanon Valley College and return home for a game Saturday with the always powerful Randolph Macon team. Game time for the Saturday contest is 7:00 p.m.

NOTICE!

Honorary Varsity Awards and an undefeated season for Alpha Omicron Pi marked the end of the Women's Athletic Association's Volleyball intramurals. The elected Varsity players are Cathy Barnes (DKA), Mary Sue Blevins (DKA), Betsy Cunningham (ZTA), Karen Johnson (DKA), and Debbie Kelly (ZTA). Peis Medford (ZTA) and Linda Wills (AXO) were recognized with Honorable Mention distinction and Bonnie Strayer (AOPi) was chosen Most Valuable Player. The WAA is planning the upcoming basketball intramural season which will be highlighted by intercollegiate competition with Salisbury State College and American University.

Patronize
All
Home
Games

Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe

The pages of one of the latest editions of the *Washington Elm* were blackened by the vilest crime known to journalism. It is a transgression akin to beating one's wife or poisoning a neighbor's dog. I refer, of course, to criticizing the Democratic Party. In Mr. Amick's last article, I saw the Democratic Party characterized as an "unholy alliance", a collection of "old party regulars" and a hodge-podge of political elements which is about to explode and scatter all over the political landscape.

Combining divergent groups and interests into one political party is not an "unholy alliance" but rather is essential for electoral success in the American political system. The winning party is the one that is better at combining circles. But going further, calling this Democratic coalition "the most amazing development in recent American political history" is totally false. There is nothing "recent" about it at all. The first member of the Party to be elected President, Thomas Jefferson, won with the votes of the farmers of Pennsylvania, the working men of New York City and the planters of the South. This is basically the same coalition which is in operation today: the urban North and the rural South. What has changed is the center of power. Since 1800, the population has shifted from rural to urban areas and away from the South. But the reason this coalition is still working after 170 years is because it works. It preserves Southern power in the Congress and Northern power in the Presidency. It has kept the Congress Democratic since 1934, except for four years, and it has kept the White House Democratic since 1932, except for eight years.

But Mr. Amick is not the only one that has predicted the disintegration of the Democratic Party. It must be admitted that such political neophytes as Walter Lippman also subscribe to this view. I do not. Lippman maintains that it is the Vietnamese War that will end the Democratic Party's majority status. For all of Johnson's foreign policy problems, he has pleased the Party and much of the country on domestic issues. Organized labor is solidly behind him. The Negro vote will be for him. Polls indicate that Wallace will hurt the Republican candidate more than the President. On foreign policy, Johnson is unpopular, but the polls still indicate he can defeat any opposition. So who is leaving the Party? The left and the intellectuals generally. Yet for all the energy, counsel and direction that they have given the Party in the past thirty years, they are still the smallest element in it. If they leave the Democratic Party, they have no where to go short of a new party. This is the plight of Eugene McCarthy. It is probable that the left will be out no longer than Johnson is in. It seems clear that a bigger issue than Lyndon Johnson, or even the War will be needed before the United States turns permanently Republican.

MRA President . .

(Continued from Page 2)

The time to start developing interest in what is going on around us is not after college, when by necessity we become an integral part of society, but now while we are in an environment of learning. This process can be started by taking an interest in what is happening to us here, at Washington College.

I see only a very small percentage of the students on this campus who have any idea what this campus is all about or who even cares; and a much smaller percentage that is willing to go out and do something about it.

This is not however, to say that everybody should run out and join the various parts of the student government. At least be aware of what your student government is doing because it does affect you. Care enough to really look into the people who do run. Look at the issues at hand and decide which of the candidates will do the best job for you. Your best friend might not very well be the best man to represent you.

Do not assume, however, that after the elections are over that you can or should go back into your shell; that your representative is not fallible. I feel that this year student government has proven that this is not the case. I'd like to give two examples.

After great interest was shown in having a new Open House Program and a final realization the MRA, in not following its part of the bargain, allowed the open house to be lost, if not indefinitely, at least temporarily. Is this an example of a responsible student government organization?

Recently, the SGA voted itself into poverty by allocating a tremendous amount of money on Spring Weekend, a venture whose lasting effects, I feel, does not warrant such an expenditure. And what is more appalling is the fact that the issue of Folk Rock vs. Motown is the only area that you, the student body, has shown any interest in this year. To me this is not responsibility.

For the good of Washington College, and ultimately the good of the world, let us now start to reshape our thinking and our sense of values, or should I say, let us begin.

Don't allow yourself to say, "Let the other guy worry about it," you worry about it!

Please remember this when elections for student government come this semester. Whether or not the student governments at Washington College are responsible in their actions depends upon your desire for responsibility; not theirs.

Sincerely,
Ted Goldman
President of MRA

Birthday Ball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

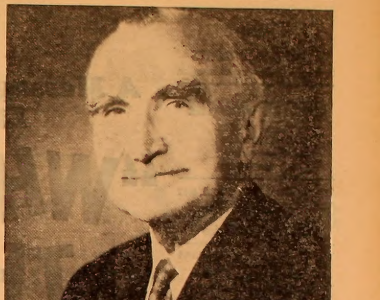
cope with these new obligations.

Unnecessary Discussion

A final point relates to a situation existing on the Senate which, if corrected, could lead to shorter and, consequently, more efficient meetings. Unnecessary discussion must be eliminated.

Last Monday's meeting was prolonged 25 minutes by a barrage of suggestions on how to improve freshman grades. This conversation occurred immediately after Dean Westerdahl had asked Senators to come to his *office* to offer possible solutions. No one really desired this matter to be hashed over by the Senate on the spot. The meeting room, a poorly ventilated place to begin with, grew more oppressive as the time dragged on. Few Senators left the meeting with a very clear or wide-awake mind.

If a person enters a meeting knowing that it will be unnecessarily long, this factor is going to put him in a bad frame of mind. Delays of this type limit anyone's efficiency. To obtain the best performance from each senator SGA meetings must be streamlined. There are enough really essential and germane matters to cover (as can be judged by the excessive length of this column) without bringing up a lot of irrelevant material.



Senator Wayne Morse (D., Oregon) who spoke to the college last semester, firmly opposes the administration position on Vietnam, and is a powerful voice of dissent within the Democratic Party.

Felton Describes . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the administration that we can

Second, the British students seemed content to let the Americans bear the burden of discussion in the seminars. They were reluctant to confide a week point in an argument and to disagree with a fellow-student or the seminar leader. This reticence ruined the purpose of the seminar.

Limited Library Resources

Third, I think a more adequately stocked library would have been helpful. There were enough books for such a new university (20,000 in three years) but they did not pertain to the subjects being researched. The reserve system was also extremely poor. Seminar leaders would fail to place essential books on reserve, resulting in some students confiscating them, to the detriment of any other researchers.

Fourth, the total lack of a grading system made it difficult to know where one stood in his courses. The British students go to the university for three years to obtain an undergraduate degree. During that time they are examined twice, at the end of the first year and at the end of the third year. Few professors do more than comment on the seminar papers. At any rate, the papers mean little; the examinations determine who gets a degree.

More Student Contact

Fifth, I wish that we could have met more of the British history students. We met only the first-years. The second-years were in the United States and the third-years were in Italy.

The students treated me for the most part in a friendly way. I had no difficulty in meeting people and in making friends. Anti-Americanism became obvious only a few times, but it was always lurking near the surface in most other people. It often hurt to see such an attitude come out in a heated discussion with a British student whom I had considered a fairly close friend.

Many Pro-American

However, many students were sincerly pro-American. The most irritating form of anti-American sentiment was a condescending attitude towards anything American, which some British possess and display at every opportunity.

Socially, the Warwick exchange was a success. The girls proved friendly, fascinated primarily by my unique slang rather than by any outstanding personal beauty or sparkling personality traits which I *may* have possessed. Bill Cosby routines on American football were always good for a few laughs, as were Kennedy or Johnson imitations.

Open Dorms

Dormitories were open at all times, no questions asked. The idea of fraternities and sororities seemed hilarious to the British; they relied on their own parties and on social activities sponsored by clubs and the student government. The bar on campus was always crowded. I know because I could see it from my room.

My room was extraordinary by any standards. I had been placed in a building paid for by some anonymous benefactor who wished to further Anglo-American understanding. I lived in a two-story room, with desks and easychairs downstairs and beds and a private bathroom upstairs. Wall-to-wall carpeting and daily maid service were welcome extras. A kitchen in the dorm permitted me to cook all my own meals. The dorm was co-ed, boys being separated from girls by chastity doors.

Dick Jackson's dorm, although not as elaborate, was superior by American standards. He had a small washbasin and wall-to-wall carpeting in part of the room. Unfortunately, his kitchen facilities were inadequate, being too small to accommodate the sixteen people for which they were designed.

Acoustics Problem

Another problem was the acoustics in the hallways. A flushing john could be heard at a great distance, as the uncarpeted hallways transmitted echoes quite well. There were rooms on campus for about one-third of the students. Most lived in the surrounding area in student houses or flats.

Student Apathy

The student government at Warwick suffered from student apathy. The national governing organization, the National Union of Students, had difficulty maintaining a president at Warwick, as resignations were frequent. In the two and one-half year history of the University, there had been six presidents. The big issue causing such a rash of resignations was the demand by the student union for a sabbatical year for the president, who need to devote his full time to his constituents' welfare.

The Student Representative Council and its executive are controlled by a reactionary clique who care little for the students' welfare. They are only seeking practice for future political careers. General union meetings, when not inquorate, are disorderly. Speakers have difficulty speaking over the jeers and humorous comments.

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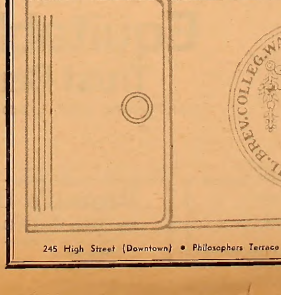

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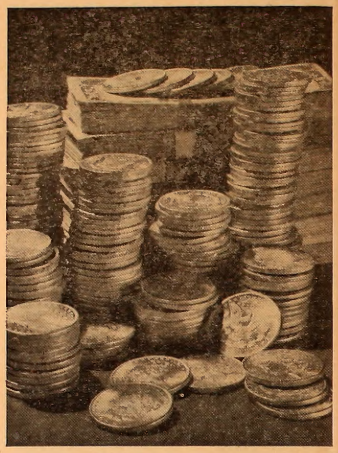

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Sho'men Win Important Games, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, February 15, 1968 No. 14

Dan Derby will serve as the Elm correspondent in Vietnam. He is shown above with Editor-in-Chief Richard Heymann.

Reporter In Vietnam To Write For Elm

The Elm has designated Dan Derby to be the official Elm correspondent in Vietnam. A former West Point Cadet, Derby is presently en route to the war torn country, where he will send dispatches directly to the Elm at least once weekly.

Derby edited the Corps Mandate for four issues, then was Special Projects Manager for the Pointer, the official publication of the Corps of Cadets.

Separated

According to Derby, he left West Point ahead of schedule because he was "administratively separated in consequence of my subversive activities."

Derby is using military transport facilities to reach Vietnam, and expects to arrive there within two weeks. Regular columns by Derby will begin next week in the pages of the Elm with a story about the views of other West Point Cadets on the Vietnamese war.

Straight Reporting

Derby professes to have a greater interest in the straight journalistic, reporting aspects of the war, and is less concerned with personally taking a stand on the American commitment there, or attempting to find information to prove any particular viewpoint on the war.

Derby was in Washington, D.C. last weekend, and traveled to Chestertown, to meet the editors of the Elm and discuss his plans for the articles to be sent from Vietnam.

Special Interest

He expressed an interest in attempting to discover how widespread several practices of the American military forces are: for example, he remarked that if two American or South Vietnamese units are in close proximity, and find a number of Viet Cong dead, both units count the dead in their "body count" reports. This is clearly one way in which the reported number of VC dead may be inflated, and is directly related to much of the concern over the accuracy of government figures currently being released.

The Elm has made no financial commitment to support Derby while in Vietnam, but has promised to pay the cost of shipping his body back to the states, if that should be necessary.

Student Actions Aid Birthday Ball Plans

By Barbara Osborn

Preparations for the Washington's Birthday Ball are intensifying as February 24 approaches. The Ball Committee urges students to finalize their plans soon by making hotel and restaurant reservations for parents and guests and ordering tuxedos if necessary.

Student Role Grows

Students are playing a much larger role than in preceding years in producing the Ball as S.C.A., Pan Hel and I.F.C. leaders join administrative officials on the Ball Committee. Public Relations Director Charles Cockey credits students' own initiative for this increase. Steve Myking has volunteered S.C.A. aid in encouraging organizations and individual students to support the Ball as patrons.

The M.R.A. has relieved Mr. Cockey of the responsibility of coat checking and car parking operations this year. Also, the men will aid in moving and furniture rearranging in Hodson Hall. While the M.R.A. will provide the laborers, the Women's Residence Association will provide the decorations for the transformation of Hodson Hall to a country club atmosphere.

Federalist Hospitality

According to plans by Pat Hervey, Leslie Robeson and Marnie Holt, George Washington would be much at home at the party in his honor. The dining room and Hynson Lounge will be formally regaled using Federal Blue as the predominant color with touches of white and gold, and the snack bar and student activities center will be disguised as a wine cellar cabaret for a less formal gathering area.

Playing continuously from nine to one, the Morgan Baer Orchestra, a six-piece ensemble will provide compromise musical fare to the minuet and the bugaloo. The evening's highlight will be the crowning of Miss Washington College 1968, selected from five junior-year finalists, ending the reign of Miss Washington College Karen Laux.

Fourth Annual Tradition

"Now a real tradition," Mr. Cockey calls the Ball, whose fourth annual edition establishes its seniority. The difference this year is that the Ball has more than social significance. All proceeds above expenses will go to supplement the general scholarship fund. Mr. Cockey adds that hopefully the proceeds will evolve into a permanent self - supporting scholarship benefitting wholly or in part students from Kent County, from which a great deal of the Ball's support comes.

Thus far, 228 people have confirmed their invitations including 78 students, which, Mr. Cockey notes, is an unusually large number, since student response previously has been minimal until a few days before the event. According to last year's cost of $2,000, the $2,847.50 received to date indicates receipts way ahead of last year's total will be reached, and that there has been a very favorable response to the scholarship idea.

The subscriptions are available to the 2500 invitation recipients to the public at $7.50 per couple and $5.00 to faculty and parents. There is no charge to students and their guests, and subscriptions may be paid for at the door. Three hundred patronage subscriptions are available at $25 and $50 and over.

NOTICE!

At next week's Washington Birthday Ball in Hodson Hall, off campus couples, invited by students, will be charged $5. No charge will be made for a student of Washington College with an off campus date.

Grant To Finance Computer Facility

By Sharon Stumpf

A grant awarded by the National Science Foundation in providing a computer facility to be established on campus.

Initially applied for by Dr. John Trimmer, the $88,000 award will be distributed over a three-year period, enabling interested students to qualify for computer work in their chosen fields.

Computer Channel

Present plans for the facility include a channeling of computers available in either Chestertown or a surrounding metropolitan area, such as Baltimore or Washington, D. C. Equipment on campus will consist of a computer console, or of a "telephone line" to the designated station.

Students will train for computer work after graduation, for future occupations in the social and physical sciences. Faculty members involved in research will also be aided by a facility that will enable them to devote more time to the classroom.

Computer Program Course

More data will be processed at greater speed, and in greater detail, than ever before; with more detail being extracted from increasingly larger quantities of research. Concerned presently with the campus computer program is a course currently offered on Wednesday evenings, in which both undergraduates and faculty members strive to improve the skills necessary to their world of technology.

Also involved is the Interdisciplinary Research Seminar, in which data gathered from the Kent County and Chestertown area specifically will be computer-processed to reveal relevant detail. According to Dr. Trimmer, the program is designed to eventually encompass the entire campus, serving all areas of study.

Alienated Reformer Seeks Negro Coalition For Power

By Steve Myking

Dr. Charles Hamilton, black power advocate, addressed an audience of students and townspeople last Saturday afternoon in Hynson Lounge.

Dr. Hamilton, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Roosevelt University, defined several distinct types of participants within the civil rights movement. The first type, the political bargainer, works within the system. He attempts to draw his fellows into the American mainstream, and thus "actuate the principles of the constitution."

"Major Thrust"

The bargainers, exemplified by the NAACP and Urban League, constituted the "major thrust" of the civil rights movement. They influenced the movement most of this century.

The moral crusaders, typified by Martin Luther King, strives for and end beyond mere integration. He hopes to effect the "creation of the beloved community," the "reorientation of values" in American society. This "soul force," as it is often called, will cause the extinction of "cancerous racism."

Reformers

A third type defined by Dr. Hamilton is the alienated reformer, a category that he, Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown belong in. The reformer has developed the concepts of black power. He has lost faith in the American system as the media in which to cope with his problems.

The reformer, once in sympathy with the bargainers, has come to regard himself as the victim of public policy. He must therefore replace institutions that abuse him with those of his own. He calls on black peoples to unite and thus become "politically functional."

Violence

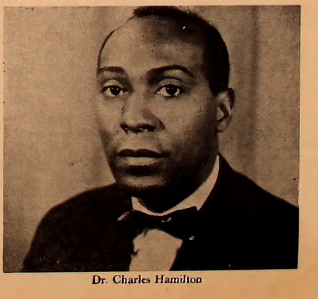
The alienated revolutionary, the last type, sees violence as the only means to induce change. Violence, the destruction of white society, can ease the suffering of all black peoples.

While discussing his ideas concerning violence, Dr. Hamilton distinguished between two types. Expressive violence is the result of suppressed rage. Cropping up in the crowded ghettos, it is neither pre-determined nor directed. Dr. Hamilton sympathizes with sentiments which cause this spontaneous show of force.

Conspiratorial

Instrumental violence, on the other hand, is conspiratoral. Organized and directed from underground, this violence is used to accomplish specific goals.

While Dr. Hamilton endorses no presidential candidates at this time, he did name party leaders he thought most cognizant of needed changes. The Democrat named the one with the most foresight concerning domestic issues was New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy. The Republican with the same distinction, with some qualifications, was Nelson A. Rockefeller, Governor of New York.



Dr. Charles Hamilton

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Editorials

Our Man In Vietnam

The *Elm* is fortunate to enjoy the "luxury" of a correspondent in Vietnam. Several big state universities have sent members of their staff to Southeast Asian countries recently, most especially South Vietnam, to report on the situation there. It is a costly venture if civilian transport (commercial airlines, for example) are used. One large western university managed to collect almost $3,000 through nickel-dime contributions in the cafeteria for this purpose. Obviously, no such possibility exists here. The *Elm* will not have to pay for food, lodging, or transportation of Dan Derby, and faces only the grim prospect of buying transportation for his body and coffin back to the United States—if he dies "in action".

Even though most students have probably developed some personal opinions about the American commitment in Vietnam, there has been no public expression of these opinions, either in the pages of the *Elm*, the floor of the Senate, or through demonstrations. This fact sets Washington College students apart from many other colleges and universities where vigorous public debate has raged over this issue.

The *Elm* is confident that most Washington College students are well-informed about the critical situation which exists in Vietnam—and Southeast Asia in general—and will take advantage of this opportunity to gain greater insight into the political, military, social, and economic situation there.

The *Elm* hopes that students will be motivated to express themselves through these or other outlets—as a result of the material presented in our pages. We of the *Elm* staff will use this opportunity to take a position on the war in Vietnam—and trust that we may report of a growing student concern over the American military posture in that country.

Wise Decision

A potentially inflammatory issue was smoothly handled by the administration this past week—as Bedford Groves, Director of Public Events, informed several military recruiters scheduled to appear on campus soon that the snack bar would no longer be the headquarters for their recruiting activities.

As a result of an objection to their presence in the snack bar—voiced in the Senate meeting last Monday—the recruiters will now avoid that area while on official business—and confine their recruiting operations to the Student Activities Center.

This is an issue, which has caused student protest and even riots, boycotts, and other drastic action on numerous campuses across the nation. Usually, the issue centers over a refusal by the administration to allow student groups to represent themselves in the same areas as corporation or military recruiters.

Such student groups usually offer counsel to potential draftees on how to maintain deferments, become a conscientious objector, or "defect" to Canada. While no such groups have been openly organized at Washington College, it is not hard to imagine that this matter could have resulted in loud and active student objection and complaint—and that the administration, whether it realizes it or not, has really avoided a serious strain on its relationship with many students.

SGA Commentary

By Ray Felton

One really crucial issue and a couple of less importance deserve mention in this week's discussion. Again, the food service problem occupied a major part of the senators' time.

Several interesting pieces of information came to light, which show the existence of certain obstructionist parties in the administration which are trying to hinder the students' search for a solution to the food service problem. Additional items were the restoration of the MRA sponsored open house program, and senators' response, or lack of it, to certain tasks assigned them.

Food Situation

SGA President Steve Myking reported that the food committee had been able to secure nothing conclusive from its lunch meeting with Mr. Linville, but that things were moving in the right direction. He then regretfully announced that his meeting with Mr. Frederick Dumschott, treasurer of the College, to discuss the College budget had failed in its purpose. It seems that Mr. Dumschott and the food committee had different ideas on the subject of reviewing the budget.

While the committee, including Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, felt that they would receive a fairly detailed break-down of *at least* the board expenses at Washington College, the clever Mr. Dumschott maintained that he had agreed to show Mr. Myking only an outline of the budget, with the amounts spent under broad headings. When pressed, he politely and firmly refused to discuss budget in any further detail. In addition, in exchange for the uninformative material which he gave Mr. Myking, he extracted the promise that the press would not obtain these figures.

"No Money"

Mr. Dumschott's reasons for not disclosing the figures are at best quite weak. He told the helpless Mr. Myking that he needed the permission of the Board of Visitors and Governors to give out any financial information. He added that publicizing these figures would embarass the College, for other people would see the deficit in our budget. In other words, Mr. Dumschott gave the familiar excuse, in a more refined and ambiguous way, of "no money."

This uncooperative attitude on the part of Mr. Dumschott has placed another obstacle in the path of food service improvement. Perhaps there would be some embarassment to the College if the budget figures were disclosed. However, the release of our faculty's salary scale to the press shows that some administrators are willing to divulge certain financial affairs of the College to the public.

Exposé Improbable

Since only one major newspaper besides the *Elm* has published this data, it appears that Mr. Dumschott's fear of an expose of our monetary difficulties is improbable; these journals cannot get enthralled over our domestic financial circumstances. According to members of the food committee, Mr. Dumschott was perfectly aware of what the Senate desired.

While discussing various aspects of the budget, Barbara Osborn, representing Caroline House, suggested that the college bill sent to parents be made more explicit. She said that certain amounts of money supposedly allotted to board in the bill are used for quite different purposes. For example, $110,000 of the board fees is channelled into the mortgage of Hodson Hall.

Pay Building Costs

In addition, the cost of new buildings, beyond what the Heritage Program funds cover, falls on the students. It appears in the bill under various other headings. Miss Osborn thinks that these expenses should be a separate item on the bill, a logical and intelligent proposal.

Closely related to this food service problem is the planned student boycott of the cafeteria, originally scheduled for February 23. With the evidence of improvement in food, many senators argued that the threat of the strike on this particular day constituted undue pressure on Food Service Director John Linville, who had shown himself willing to cooperate.

Bad Show of Faith

Thus a strike would be a bad show of faith on the part of the students. With the first moves already made in the direction of better eating conditions, new questions can now come up, without the aid of the February 23rd strike. With Messrs. Brian Kehoe, Ted Coldman, and Holloway casting the only dissenting votes, the Senate decided to call off the strike, but to use the idea of a boycott if it were to prove necessary.

After the meeting, Mr. Kehoe stated that the students had wanted the strike and that the strike was necessary, for the battle was not yet won. Mr. Coldman felt that "when you take the pressure off, you stop."

Strike Anytime'

However, Mr. Myking and Miss Osborne expressed the dominant views of the Senate when they agreed that "we can strike anytime." Mr. Myking thought that since the Senate has demonstrated a sustained effort to gain concessions from Mr. Linville, there is

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Dr. **Gibson:**

After more than twelve years of the most happy association with Washington College, I find it difficult now to have to submit to you my resignation, to become effective at the end of this academic year.

I have accepted the position of Professor of French and Comparative Literature in the Graduate Department of Modern Languages and Literatures at Catholic University. Nothing less than this new challenge of working with advanced students who already bring a definite commitment to the field, and the freedom to offer courses entirely of my own choosing, could prevail on me to leave this place. I don't believe I would have left it simply to go to another college. Washington College, for all its struggles and tribulations, has always seemed to me to have one basic quality that outweighs all others, such as greater prestige or wealth. As long as I have been associated with it, I have seen it, under your leadership, dedicate itself to its pursuit of excellence with the clearest sense of values and priorities, and without any of the pretentiousness one finds at so many other "good" places. I cannot tell you how much the soundness of your judgments and the courage of many of your decisions in times of crisis have meant to me, both personally and professionally. They reassured me that there was no need to go elsewhere. The situation here was sound, and getting stronger and more interesting all the time, and I knew this to be exceptional rather than something one could take for granted.

For now, let me say simply: thank you for all you have done for me in all these years. My thoughts and hopes will remain very close to you and the college.

Affectionately,
Cerda Blumenthal

To The Editor:

There has been much talk lately about the lack of harmony and cooperation between the Greeks and the Independents, yet we have not seen evidence of attempts to bridge this gap. That a problem does exist is made evident in the attitude toward the Moss Box.

In the past we have overlooked many incidents, some of which have caused damage to the building itself. However, the most recent incident became far more significant in the light of previous talk of better co-operation. Last Thursday night, an object was thrown through one of the windows, spreading glass all over the room. This happened while the band was practicing. Luckily everyone was far enough from the window to escape being injured. Another window was broken in a snowball fight last year, and nothing was said about that. We feel that the time has come to add our request for co-ready been made.

The Moss Box exists because many students complained about the lack of on-campus activity, and we have attempted to provide a smource of enertainment for everyone. We sincerely wish to follow a *laissez-faire* policy, and ask only for peaceful coexistence.

Sincerely,
Alison Howell

Soul Food

And to think! I voted for this food strike.

Language Dept. Chairman Departs For Catholic Univ.

Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, has announced that she will leave Washington College at the end of this semester to accept a position as professor of French and Comparative Literature at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Expressing her feelings that it is with great regret that she leaves Washington College, Dr. Blumenthal stated that only such an opportunity as the one she has been offered could have made her decide to leave Washington. "My experience at the college has been wonderful," she commented, "but I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with graduate students who are more advanced and who bring with them a definite commitment to the field."

20th Century

Dr. Blumenthal explained that her new position will give her a great deal of freedom as it permits her to teach courses in almost any area she chooses. Since her main area of specialization is the twentieth century, most of her work will be in that field, although she has recently done much work in the field of nineteenth century French, German and Russian Literature and Russian Literature and will also teach courses in these areas.

At present, her plans for next year include the teaching of seminars on Proust, Malraux, Existentialism and Modern European Literature, and a comparative course on Balzac and Dostoevsky. "The way my course schedule is arranged," she commented, "I will teach three seminar courses each semester which will meet for two hours once a week and I will have the rest of my time free to read and think."

New Book

Part of this free time will be devoted to a new book Dr. Blumenthal is planning which will be a study of Balzac and Dostoevsky. Dr. Blumenthal has written and published two books so far: *Andre Malraux: The Conquest of Dread*, and a study of another great twentieth century novelist, *The Poetic Imagination of Georges Bernanos*.

Dr. Blumenthal commented that the graduate programs in Romance Literatures at Catholic University there a while to evaluate them. Of graduate students, she stated, "I don't expect them to be any more brilliant than undergraduates, only a little further along in their work. There are certain things that can be taken for granted in working with graduate students."

International Flavor

The transition from Chestertown to Washington, D. C., represents for Dr. Blumenthal a move which is both quite natural eoraidering her background and very exciting. Dr. Blumenthal commented that she finds Washington a fascinating city and that Catholic University has a very international atmosphere about it which appeals to her. "I've always lived in cities such as have generally been good but she will have to wait until she has been Berlin, Moscow, Paris and New York, so this move is almost like returning home," she stated, "although I have become rather spoiled by having everything so close at hand in Chestertown."

Dr. Gerda Blumenthal

Of her experiences at the college, Dr. Blumenthal says, "from the first year I came here, the college has given me the opportunity and the encouragement to grow intellectually in any direction I wanted. When I first began teaching here in 1955, I found that students weren't yet equipped to do as much as I would have liked to have done with them. Now I feel that by and large they are able to come as far as I want to take them."

Further Progress Needed

Dr. Blumenthal feel's that the college still has a long way to go to realize its goals. "Students are still somewhat lacking in the intellectual liveliness and initiative which I have found in students elsewhere. I think, however, that the new majors in the arts will help attract people who are intellectually and imaginatively alive."

"I think what I have most loved about teaching at Washington is the great freedom I have had to develop my interest in Comparative Literature. Most other undergraduate institutions would have confined me more rigidly to a specific slot in the department. While Dr. Dillon was head of the department, she encouraged me to start Colloquim and I have enjoyed developing that course perhaps more than any other."

Open House Hours

The following is a listing of the hours each men's residence hall will be open during the second semester. The hours were established by the residents of each dorm, and approved in a meeting this week of the MRA.

East Hall: Fri., 7:30-11:30; Sat., 3-5 and 7-11:30; Sun., 2-7:30. Middle Hall: Fri., 7-11:30; Sat., 3:30-5 and 8:30-11:30; and Sun., 1-8. Kent House: Fri., 7:30-11:30; Sat., 2-5 and 7-11:30; Sun., 2-6:30. Somerset: Fri., 8-11:30; Sat., 2-5 and 8-11:30; Sun., 2-8. West Hall's hours exactly correspond to those of Somerset.

Moss Box To Mark First Anniversary

On Washington's Birthday weekend the Moss Box also has a birthday. Friday, February 23, is the local club's first year anniversary.

Under the management of Bobbie Widdicombe, the cozy folk and rock hideaway has grown into a feature spot for the guitars and psychedelic sounds of such regulars as Howdie Dehoff and Bill Thompson.

Free Soft Drinks

Both Dehoff and Thompson will entertain at the anniversary celebration along with a handful of others. Though admission will go up to 50c for this night only, customers can sip Coke and Sprite for free.

Brian Manson launched the Moss Box idea so that entertainment could be available on the Washington College campus. The Moss Box building, which now seats 60 people, was originally a private home and then a storage area. The tables are scavengered old desks and sewing tables.

"To get the idea going," said Widdicombe, "we worked through the Mount Vernon Literary Society." It was easier, he said, to push it through with the help of a campus organization.

Need Entertainers

The Moss Box usually charges 25c admission when we're hoping to get enough money to bring in outside entertainers from other campuses," said Leslie Robeson, one of the founders.

"We also need more entertainers for the birthday night," said Allison Howell, a co-originator, "and we hope to draw some future regulars from the campus."

Bill Thompson, Moss Box entertainer, will celebrate lease of a recording with Howdy Dehoff in two weeks.

Play Review

'The Little Foxes'

By Donald Dolce

The Little Foxes opened last Monday night at the Morris Mechanic Theatre. Rarely has a Baltimore audience been so electrified by such an outstanding play.

Set in a small community in the deep South, *The Little Foxes* explores the relationship between the members of a moderately aristocratic family. The foxes, are two brothers (Ben and Oscar) and their sister (Regina) who scheme to build a cotton mill on their plantation, and thereby quickly become wealthy. Part of their scheme involes forcing the sister's husband to contribute $75,000 to the fund.

Materialistic Family

However, the husband, Horace, will not relinquish the money. The obvious question is why. Horace is the one person in the play who sees his relatives and wife for the basically materialistic characters that they are. His wife is a woman who has hated him for years and who only married him because of his money. The two brothers, Oscar and Ben, are always trying to fulfill their insatiable greed for more wealth. Their pretentious concern for his health become transparent veils of deceit.

Just as the foxes connive among themselves for a common gain, they are also ready to attack each other in order to secure more personal wealth. They bicker about how much each will receive from the profits.

Theft Discovered

Finally, the foxes steal the money from Horace's money box, knowing that he only rarely looks into it and that the money can soon be replaced without his knowing. However, the discovery of the theft causes a position reversal. Horace could easily have them put in jail, but instead, leaves them alone.

He dies, refusing to participate in their scheme, and thus, preserving the last remnants of the southern gentility that the whole group claims to possess. The southern gentility theme is also realized when at the end, Alexandra (Horace and Regina's daughter) tells her mother that she intends to leave the home and live elsewhere. Thus, the little foxes are left alone in a world of their own making.

Acting Forceful

The Little Foxes is one of the most forcefully acted plays that I have ever seen. Heading a superb cast was Margaret Leighton as Regina, who captured the very essence of her character's bitterness and loneliness. E. G. Marshall played Ben, the angry, greedy brother whose materialistic ends helps to destroy his own family. Mr. Marshall has great command of the stage and the dramatic scenes between he and Miss Leighton were the finest moments of the production.

I must comment on the role of Alexandra, performed by the lovely Geraldine Chaplin. This is Miss Chaplin's first stage role and those who enjoyed her in *Dr. Zhivago* will be disappointed in her performance here. In a film, she would have had the benefit of many takes for a scene. The stage is quite a different story, and unfortunately her transition can hardly be called smooth. She seems like a wild-flower surrounded by a cluster of orchids.

Demanding Role

After the performance, I talked with her about the role as we walked along Charles Street. She commented that the role was a demanding one, but that she enjoyed doing it very much. Her main observations, however, concerned the Mechanic Theatre and how highly she thought of it. Similar comments were voiced by Miss Leighton and E. C. Marshall, both of whom commended the theatre. Mr. Marshall commented "We need more theatres like the Mechanic all over the country."

The Little Foxes is an outstanding contribution to the theatre — both in play and players. It is, with out question, one of the best productions ever staged in Baltimore.

Brief Elm History Shows Style Changes

By Jean Kirshenbaum

The seeds of the present day *Elm* were planted when Washington College's first newspaper sprouted as the *Collegian* in 1896. Since that year, the newspaper has been uprooted and periodically changed in style and content.

The early *Collegians*, under the editorship of W. L. Wright, were pamphlet size and printed only a few times a year as a literary-type publication. Articles and editorials were dominant, with a smattering of campus news and dots of humor and poetry.

Big Changes

The big changes came around 1925 when the *Collegian*, switching to a format like that of a daily, began to publish bi-weekly. A turn towards newsprint brought the addition of a variety of news stories, feature columns, wedding announcements and obituaries.

By 1929 the now tabloid-size *Collegian* had a total staff of thirteen, and was beginning to resemble the future *Elm*.

Choose Name

A general campus election was held in 1930 to give the paper a new name. The "*Elm*" masthead was in competition with names such as "*Pentagon*," the "*Flying Pentagon*," and the familiar "*Collegian*." There were two write-ins for "*The Cafeteria Critic*" and "*The Cherry Tree*."

Consequently, the paper began a new life as the *Elm* on October 18, 1930.

Large Staff

In more recent years, a combined business and writing staff nearing a total of 30 people has been operating to publish the weekly *Elm*, now under the editorship of Richard C. Heymann, IV.

All past issues of *Collegians* and *Elms* have been bound into 18 volumes and are kept on the second floor of Bunting Library.

Current Editor, Richard Heymann, posts latest issue of the Elm on bulletin board in Elm office.

GIVE
SO MORE CAN LIVE
HEART SUNDAY
FEB. 25

SEA Plans Sale Of Used Books

Washington College's Student Education Association is planning a used book sale for the first semester next year.

Members of the organization will begin collecting books after spring vacation. Those books corresponding to editions in the book store will be sold to freshmen and upperclassmen next year.

A record will be kept of the owner and price of each book. If a book is not sold, it will be returned to the owner. The organization will keep a small commission for each book sold.

Sally Wampler, SEA president, reports that students will be able to make much more profit on used books under this system.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

SPORTS

Editorial

Athletics are an essential part of the college. Intercollegiate athletic participation has put this small campus on the map. The continued success of the lacrosse team has spread the name of Washington College nationwide. This summer, the soccer team will carry the Sho'men banner onto the European Continent. The basketball team with the eligibility of Bob Koepke and Mark Brumbaugh could be on the way to building a dynasty in the Mason-Dixon small college arena. The success of the spring and fall athlete teams has made this school competitive with other institutions for perspective students. The perspective male student is probably more interested in the athletic record of this school than the high rating of the faculty, the low pupil-professor ratio, or the fine small college facilities. Athletics are a vital part of this school's curriculum and a very successful public relations outlet.

The administration has come to realize this fact in the past few years. More and more effort is made to gain the so-called scholar-athlete. The persuasiveness of Mr. Robert Pritzlaff, Mr. Ed Elliott, and now Mr. Bill Brown have and are bringing more top-flight athletes into this school. Just recently 30 or so high school basketball players from several states were invited to this campus in an effort to influence their decision and many responded favorably to the school and its climate. An extremely big push is being made in the field of athletic recruitment.

Even though I am in agreement with this policy, I still think a valid criticism can be presented. Present policies have excluded maybe 40% of high school athletes from considering this school. 11% of the total population has been excluded from admission to this school. I am not saying this school has a color bar or is segregationist dominated—rather that the Negro student and hence the Negro athlete have in fact been denied entrance because of cost, academic deficiency, or a myriad of other real or supposed causes. The number of Negro students in my three years at this school I could count on my one hand excluding my thumb. The fact is this school is as lily-white as any institution in Mississippi or Alabama. If not in number then in spirit. Such a condition must be remedied. College is supposed to provide an education in order to meet and defeat the problems of the outside world. How valid can a Washington College curriculum be if it offers a student a haven from the complexing problems of race which are omnipresent in today's world. Brotherhood must be practiced—not lectured, read, or tested.

A conscious effort must be made to bring more Negro students to this school. A likely starting point would be the Negro athlete. At this point some may scream hypocrisy. Let me make it clear that the choice of the athlete as a starting point is not because (1) Negroes would improve our athletic teams which

(Continued on Page 6)

Sho'men Win Twice; Koepke, Marion Star

The Washington Varsity basketball team began to come alive as they won two of the three games played last week. The team record is now four wins against eleven losses.

On Wednesday night, the Sho'men defeated Swarthmore by a score of 82-67 in Russell Gym. Although the outcome of the game was hardly ever in doubt, this was not one of the Sho'men's better efforts.

Sloppy Play

The game was somewhat sloppily played and featured many turnovers by both sides. Frank Marion, with his best offensive show of the season, poured in 32 points to pace the winners.

In a somewhat abbreviated contest played on Thursday night, the visiting Sho'men dropped an 84-81 decision to Lebanon Valley. The first half was all Washington as the team connected on 60% of its shots. Dave Bruce hit on 7 of 9 field goal attempts in the half to lead the Sho'men to an eleven point lead at the half.

Close Struggle

However, in a wild second half, Lebanon Valley got hot and methodically picked apart the Sho'men 2-3 zone to quickly tie the game with 15:00 minutes remaining. The game became a basket for basket struggle with much contact seemingly unnoticed by the officials. Only the fine offensive play of Bob Koepke kept the team in the game.

The game was prematurely ended, however, as Coach Elliot pulled his team from the floor in the final minute of the game. While protesting a somewhat wild jump ball call to the officials, Elliot was slapped with two technical fouls and ejected from the floor. Since there was no other coach or faculty member present to run the team, Elliot was forced to pull his squad from the floor. Bob Koepke led the Sho'men scoring with 26 points followed by Frank Marion with 15.

Outstanding Performance

On Saturday night the Sho'men put on their finest performance in many seasons upsetting Randolph Macon College by a score of 87-70. This was the first Washington win over the strong Southern opponent in recent years.

The outcome of the game was hardly ever in doubt as Washington only trailed once in the opening moments. Good ball handling, strong rebounding, and fine shooting highlighted the Sho'men victory.

At the half, the team led 45-30. Randolph Macon rallied early in the second half to cut the lead to eleven but the Sho'men then blew the game open with fast breaks and fine shooting to put the game on ice.

Bob Koepke again led the scoring with 20 points. Dave Bruce and Frank Marion chimed in with 17 points apiece.

The Sho'men's next two contests are on the road with Gallaudet on Wednesday and Loyola on Saturday. The final home game will be played with Franklin and Marshall on Friday, February 23.

BIG GAME—The Sho'men won their biggest game in recent years last Saturday over Randolph-Macon at home.

KA'S Dump Sigs For League Title

Kappa Alpha clinched first place in the intramural basketball A League with a resounding 64-33 win over Phi Sigma Kappa. Cam Smith and Al Streelman split 32 points evenly as KA wrapped up the fraternity cup for 1968. Still within reach at halftime, 15-25, the Sigs witnessed a hot streak by Al Streelman, accounting for ten quick points and putting the game on ice for the undefeated KA five.

The Lambdas moved into second place by defeating Theta Chi 79-48. All five Lambda Chi starters netted at least 12 points. John Mendell had 19, but George Buckless rimmed 24 for the Thetas.

Deltas Win

The Deltas assured themselves of a spot in the playoffs by capturing fourth place with a 44-39 win over the Outcasts. Again, Steve Ellyson sparked his team with 19 points. Bohn Vergari contributed 12 and Outcast Woody Snyder meshed 15.

In the B League, the idle Doo Birds had completed regular league play last week, finishing with an 8-0 record. But the next four teams in the standings finished impressively with victories. The second-place Triple S clubbed KA Z, 34-14, as Rick Holloway had 12 tallies.

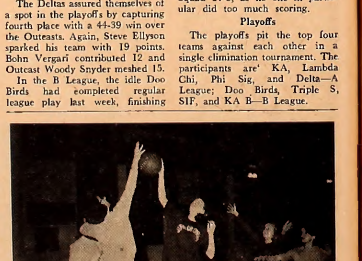
Measell Gets 26

Dan Measell threw in 26 points as the SIP's ended the regular season on a bright note over THOU, 53-27. KA B edged Phi Sig B, 26-24, to avoid a confusing four-way playoff for fourth place in the B League to determine who would participate in the league playoffs. John Flato had eleven counters for KA.

In the other game the Theta B team outscored the Zonk Squad 21-8, as no one in particular did too much scoring.

Playoffs

The playoffs pit the top four teams against each other in a single elimination tournament. The participants are' KA, Lambda Chi, Phi Sig, and Delta—A League; Doo Birds, Triple S, SIP, and KA B—B League.



GIRLS' INTRAMURALS—Alpha Chi Sorority intramural team practices in Cain gym late into Wednesday night.

Washington Wrestlers Downed by Loyola College at Home 26-14

Last Saturday before the home-town fans the Washington College grapplers dropped a 28-12 decision to Loyola College.

Tom Marshall began the action in the 123-lb. class by dropping a close 1-0 match. There was no scoring in the first two periods as both wrestlers proceeded very cautiously. With only about one minute remaining Tom's opponent escaped and kept the lead to win the 1-0 decision.

Pichitino Wins

In the 130-lb. class Jim Pichitino got the Sho'men on the scoreboard by taking a 7-0 decision. Jimmy was in constant control throughout the match as he exhibited some fine wrestling moves. Jim has shown constant improvement in recent matches and should prove to be a serious contender in the post-season Mason-Dixon mat tourney. At 137 lbs. Chic Darrell had a rough time as he was pinned by his strong Loyola foe.

Brooks Jackson broke out of his midseason slump by winning an impressive 10-2 decision. Brooks took the offensive early in the match and never let up. If Brooks exhibits similar form in future matches he should do scoring for the Sho'men.

152 Pound Match

In the 152-lb. class Mark Madden put on another excellent display of wrestling tactics as he easily decisioned his Loyola opponent. His win enabled him to remain undefeated in the 152-lb. class. The team score at this point was 9-8 in favor of the hometown mattmen.

In the 160, 167, 177, and 191-lb. classes Washington College suffered a severe setback as Jerry Dubs, Dave Boulden, Joel Benisch, and Francis Filipi were respectively pinned.

The match ended on an encouraging note as Rick Holloway won a 5-1 decision in the heavyweight division. It was his second straight victory before the Washington College fans. Bick got his points by getting an escape in the second period and a takedown in the third period.

Coach Pritzlaff was very pleased despite the 28-12 defeat. He cited the Jackson and Holloway bouts as examples. Jackson's opponent came in to the match with a sparkling record. His defeat was by an excellently wrestled bout by Jackson.

Great Promise

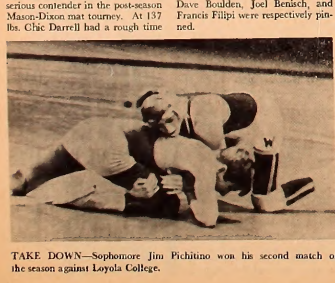
The coach believes that Holloway has come a long way and is beginning to show a great deal of promise. His opponent from Loyola did only the week before lost a close decision to last year's Mason-Dixon champion.

Perhaps the finest bout of all according to Mr. Pritzlaff was the 123-lb. class where Tom Marshall lost to the M-D fourth place finisher of a year ago. "Marshal is improving every match and it's a shame he's a senior because he would be a real good one," stated the coach.

Madden Stars

So far this season, Mark Madden has the best record in the team with a 4-1 record. Jim Pitchitino is next with a 3-2 mark. Following him are Brooks Jackson, Rick Holloway and Tom Marshall, all at 2-3.

The wrestlers next face a powerful Western Maryland team at home on Saturday beginning at 2:00. It will be the last home meet for the year.



TAKE DOWN—Sophomore Jim Pichitino won his second match of the season against Loyola College.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

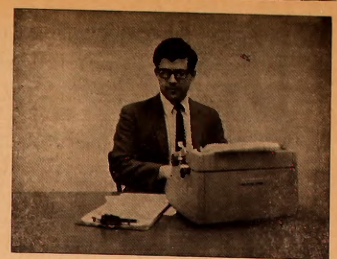
No profession is more intimately related to teaching than philosophy. Physicians, lawyers, scientists, linguists, leave teaching to practice their professions, or they give up their practices to teach. But since the heyday of Greece the professional philosopher has been a teacher. The accountant or the journalist who cannot make the grade in the field can earn a living teaching others how to make the grade. But if there is one area in which the proverb, "Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach" has no application, that area is philosophy. The reason does not derive from default; the man who cannot do philosophy cannot teach it either.

The nature of philosophy guarantees its ongoing life. When a student watches his science teacher perform an experiment, or even when the student runs through the experiment himself, he knows the outcome in advance. The student knows that the discovery has been made, that it is not even a matter of confirming someone else's discovery, that it is only a matter of getting enough skill to go on to the next course. But when a student works through a problem with his philosophy teacher the material has to be alive. Discoveries are always fresh, not only because the outcomes are often not known beforehand, but even where the teacher knows where the ideas go, the passage from one thought to another is novel because problems tend not to get thoughts thru the same way twice. The philosopher in the classroom is not verifying a general law that everyone knows; he is discovering something about ideas and letting his students in on the discovery. Only an advanced graduate student or colleague can join the practitioner of most fields in live performance. The philosopher can say to his beginning student, "Come, let us work together."

The literature of other fields becomes dated with new insights. But philosophers can at once contradict and coexist. When scientists disagree one of them almost always turns out to be wrong. Indeed, scientific procedure is good to the extent to which it can proclaim the triumph of one theory over the other. In philosophy the trick is to understand why each man thought what he did, not which we will believe. Leibniz says that man is free and Spinoza says that man is not free. The philosopher in the classroom does not have to determine which one was correct in order to give only perfunctory attention to the other. The philosopher in the classroom invites the students to rethink with him the problems that led each writer to the position he advanced. Where the commitment is to what is topical old theories have to be seen as competing with the new. But in philosophy as in art the commitment need be only to understanding the object of study, and the philosopher is free, therefore, to teach the literature of his field with the focus on the values that each work embodies.

The practicing philosopher does not merely teach other people's ideas. Ideas that are rethought stand constantly open to new interpretation. This is why philosophical journals mostly contain original articles that deal largely with what other people have said. This is why one of the most original works in the history of philosophy, Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason*, contains, in part, a treatment of Hume's ideas, in part, a treatment of Leibniz' ideas, and in part, a treatment of Plato's ideas. Yet, the slightest familiarity with that great work dispells the illusion that it is ecclectic.

Philosophical ideas live. And like so many other living things, its life depends upon a process. Ideas that are merely reported are ideas whose vital process was killed by predigestion; they are dead things. But even if, like Lazarus, ideas that are dead can be revivified by the right person's present interest, the organic character of philosophical ideas gives the philosopher in the classroom a special responsibility. This is why it takes a philosopher to teach philosophy. Otherwise, the presentation of dead things has to pass for the sharing of live ones, and philosophy does not consist of dead things.



Stuart Petock, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, typing copy for his Hemlock Patch, a weekly feature in the Elm.

Political Potpourri

By Steve Amick

If Lyndon Baines Johnson is re-elected as President of the United States and serves the full four year Presidential term, he will be second only to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the length of his Administration. He will have provided our national "leadership" for over nine years. This is indeed a frightening thought. How is it that a man so consistently unpopular among all classes of Americans as Lyndon Johnson continues to be re-elected?

The answer must lie in the contemporary lack of an effective two-party system in much of the United States today. The party system, according to theorists, will provide sufficient competition as to ensure the election of popular if not wise men. The man whose policies are believed to be in error and/or who is personally disliked and distrusted will not be returned to office. Issues of this magnitude will be of such import in the campaign that the opposition candidate will surely be elected and the minority become the majority.

Unfortunately the theorists may well prove wrong in the instance of the present day. Southern Democrats run unopposed. Many Congressman of both parties face only token opposition. In order to elect a Republican Governor of Maryland his opponent must be an out and out racist in the tradition of Lester Maddox. In order to elect a Republican Congressman from the Eastern Shore the last Democrat must have been indicted for bribery—even then it was close.

Many local political offices go completely unopposed. Is it any wonder the people complain about the quality of state legislators and county council members if these men fear not for their re-election?

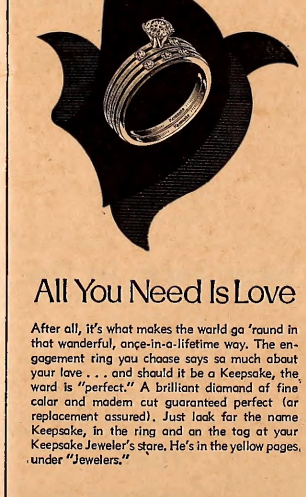
The quality of men elected in two-party constituencies is notably higher than those who are not.

The Republicans are themselves largely responsible for their own lack of success in maintaining the two-party system. Over-concerned with intraparty squabbles, they have not been able to carry out the "guns and butter" policy of fighting among themselves as well as with Democrats. They have not taken full advantage of opponents' unpopularity. The reasons for this are highly complex and controversial—a major subject of study for political science majors and not to be discussed here.

But the fact must be emphasized that the result has been the disappearance of the strong two-party system and that this factor affects the government to a considerable degree.

Now as Republicans struggle to regain lost ground they are in need of help from all who believe that to have two strong parties is an advantage to all. Certainly many citizens do, in fact, place their trust in the right of democratic opposition—which can only be on any regular basis on the foundation of the large, healthy, widespread party.

The basic freedoms enjoyed by Americans include the right to vote. Let us make sure that the right to vote means something. Let us have a choice of candidates—each with a reasonable chance to win.



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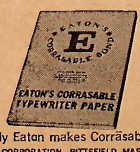

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Sports Editorial

(Continued from Page 4)

they assuredly would, or (2) to use them as a banner to wave in the face of the N.A.A.C.P. as a symbol of our liberal policies. The Negro athlete is the initial key because he is the means to bring other Negro students to this school. He is a symbol to other Negroes that there are opportunities for them—athlete or non-athlete—at this institution. The Negro athlete in a sense is a public relation gimmick to gain other Negroes in order to make this college a far better institution.

With such a goal in mind the admission policies of this school must be changed. The Negro athlete must be recruited in large numbers. Nobody wants to be a loner and this is just the situation that former Negroes in this school have been subjected to. This school should be able to support at least 10 Negroes a year. Negro students with admissible academic achievements must be subsidized if necessary no matter what the cost. Money from other areas should be diverted to meet these expenses. What is more important—an air-conditioned maintenance office or the ability of the school to offer education to more students and a wider education to the enrolled. The burden of payment would not totally fall on the school. I'm positive that if this school opened its token integrated school fully grants from Negro institutions and the Federal government would be forthcoming to defray these costs. Other small schools have sizable Negro student enrollment. Where does Washington College stand. Or are we too south of the Mason-Dixon Line. The time has come for this college to evaluate the value and the merits of having an almost totally white enrollment. Does such a situation fulfill the goals of a liberal arts education so highly praised by faculty and administration?

SGA . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

no need to dangle a date in front of him.

There are two sides to almost every question; the food problem is no exception. The Senate is a two-way channel, so Mr. Linville has asked students to help him save money, a reasonable request.

Cut Down Waste

If students took only food that they wanted, they could cut down waste and save Mr. Linville money — money which he could use to help eliminate his deficit. Stolen silverware and glassware amounts to about $2400 a year, or about 60% of the cost of Saturday night steaks. A little more cooperation on students' part can help solve some of the problems.

Mr. Goldman was the bearer of good tidings as he announced the resumption of open house. It seems that President Daniel Z. Gibson was satisfied with the revised report. Mr. Stefos of Kent House objected to the still experimental status of the open house, but was assured by Mr. Goldman that the MRA would merely have to submit satisfactory progress reports to the President in order to keep the program.

Senate Apathy

Some rather discouraging signs of Senate apathy manifested themselves at the meeting. When Mr. Myking asked how many senators had read the brief concerning the suit against General Hershey, only *seven* could reply affirmatively. Although *a few* may have had good excuses for not reading this *brief* report, most had nothing to say that would have explained their lackadaisical attitude.

It is the business of not only the senators but of every person on this campus, especially the men, to read this document and realize its importance. That is, of course, if these senators consider their constitutional rights *that* important. If they don't, then perhaps someone ought to find out how important they consider their positions on Senate.

Representative Negligent

The same response came when Mr. Myking asked for bookstore reports; except this time only five senators had done their job. No wonder students see no improvement in bookstore services. For many students, the one line of positive action has been clogged by a negligent Senator.

It is high time that these lazy representatives were prodded. The SGA constitution provides, in Article 7, Section 1, for the removal of a Senator in case of "*neglect of duty*," malfeasance in office, serious personal misconduct, or upon being placed on probation," (emphasis own). According to Article 7, Section 3, a constituency may request removal of a Senator by petition. Students should be aware of this right of recall.

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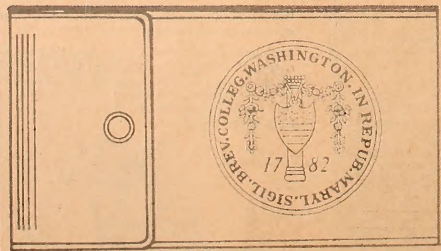

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West Point Cadets Views on War, Page Three

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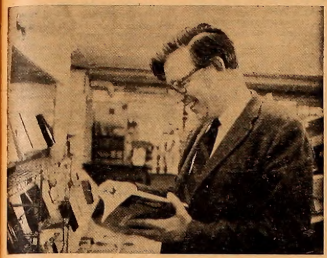
Dr. Halstead Recounts Summer Experience, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, February 22, 1968 No. 15



An "overwhelming majority" of seniors have selected Dr. Norman James for yearbook dedication honors.

'68 Class Dedicates 'Pegasus' To James

Pegasus Editor Don Munter has announced that the 1968 *Pegasus* will be dedicated to Dr. Norman James, Professor of English.

Elected last October by the members of the senior class as the faculty member most worthy to receive the honor, Dr. James was chosen by an "overwhelming majority" according to Mr. Munter.

A teacher at Washington College since 1952, Dr. James has taught courses in both English Literature and Art History. His fields of special interest are Modern Drama and Irish Literature while his background in Art is the result of the fact that his father was director of the National Galerey of Art during the first fifteen years of its existence.

Players' Advisor

Dr. James has also been active in various campus organizations. He served for a number of years as an advisor to the Washington College Players usually, he commented, "after I had written a rather tart review for the *Elm* about the last production. They decided that if I was advising them I could hardly be too critical." He also took an active role in the productions and directed a performance of "*Juno and the Paycock*" as well as playing Sir Toby Belch in a production of *Twelfth Night*.

His most recent work has been as a member of the committee which helped plan the Fine Arts Center. Dr. James commented that the building now needs an art wing to complete the facilities. Of the building itself, Dr. James said, "It's a beautifully planned building which was designed to leave room for expansion. It is a welcome change from the Georgian or pseudo-Georgian style of the other buildings on campus as a representation of America since the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

Faculty Improved

Dr. James has been a teacher at Washington since receiving his Master's degree from University of Maryland in 1950, and continued teaching here while working on his Doctorate, which he received from Duke University in 1959. "Since that time," he commented, "the changes in the students and faculty here have been enourmous. Both have improved, the faculty more so than the students, although there was more room for improvement among the faculty."

"Students," he commented, "seem much more aware of what an irrational world they are living in and therefore more receptive to the wildly irrational things I teach in a course like modern drama. The bottom layer of students has disappeared completely and although there have always been a number of very good students, I think there are more of them here now than there were before."

Senate Completes Spring Evaluation

The questionnaires for the 1968 student teacher evaluation are in. Student Government Association representatives collected completed forms Thursday afternoon from their constituents, and will begin the task of compiling the opinions of a class into abstracts which fairly reflect the class opinion of the course and the teacher.

Evaluation Committee co-chairmen Mary Sue Blevins and Ed Worteck are satisfied with the form of the questionnaire. Compared with last year's questionnaire, the new one is more nearly based on a statistical approach, with a "grid" response used to indicate the degree to which one is satisfied with the work load of a course, for example.

Purposes

The evalution is designed to "offer students an opportunity to express interest in academic affairs, offer the faculty some indication of their success in fulfilling their course or teaching objectives," and to "stimulate a student to consider the extent of his learning in individual courses and in the entire curriculum."

Also stated as objectives of the evaluation were that it be "an aid to freshmen registering for their first semester courses" and be an aid to "upperclass students selecting elective courses outside their major."

Psychology

Members of the college psychology department advised the evaluation committee, aiding in the phrasing of questions and making suggestions about the general form of the questionnaire.

According to Mary Sue Blevins, the final form of the questionnaire was not determined until late last week, close to the time the questionnaire was to be presented to the Student Government Association. Up to the last minute, she said, different forms and questions were being considered.

It was not possible to estimate yet how many students apparently filled out their questionnaire. Last year, students were given one evening to complete the forms, and response was wide. This year, students had three days in which to answer the questions and write a critique.

Bob Kreamer, chairman of the Student Government Association committee which produced the first student evaluation of courses last year, comments that the evaluation "has been sold out to the faculty and to the computer."

Kreamer sympathized with Miss Blevins' and Mr. Worteck's efforts to make a questionnaire which a larger percentage of the students will fill out and return than answered last year's essay-style questionnaire. But he feels that "much less serious consideration will go into this year's responses from the students due to the length and boring college board-type questions in the questionnaire."

NOTICE

Library

The new library hours are as follows: Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.; Friday 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 11:00 p.m.

Drama

The department of drama is making plans for an eight-week summer theatre on campus this summer. There are still openings in the company for actors and actresses. Anyone interested should see Mr. Maloney before Friday, March 1.

Dr. An, Mrs. Speiden Receive Promotions

The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College has announced the promotion of Dr. Thomas An from Assistant Professor of Political Science to Chairman of the Department of Political Science and International Studies.

Dr. An's appointment to the Chairmanship of the Political Science Department marks the creation of a new department. Political Science and International Studies were previously considered part of the History Department under the Chairmanship of Dr. Nathan Smith.

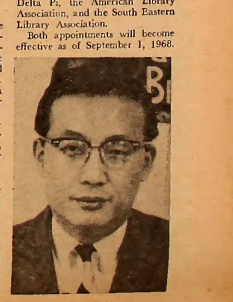
Asian Politics

Dr. An has been a member of the Washington College faculty since 1963. He holds a B.A. from Indiana University, an M.A. from Yale University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has written and published numerous articles on modern Asian Politics and the international communist movement in a number of journals.

Also promoted in the recent action of the Board of Visitors and Governors was Mrs. R. Virginia Speiden. Mrs. Speiden has held the post of assistant librarian at Washington College since her appointment in 1961. She will hold the rank of Associate Professor.

Mrs. Speiden earned her B.S. degree at Madison College, her M.S. at the University of North Carolina, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the American Library Association, and the South Eastern Library Association.

Both appointments will become effective as of September 1, 1968.



Dr. Tom An

Convocation Hosts U.S. Chief Justice

Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, will speak at the Washington Birthday Convocation this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Justice Warren has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for the past 13 years—a court which has integrated public schools, and banned the Lord's Prayer from opening exercises. He was appointed to the position in 1953 under President Eisenhower.

Warren Commission

Publicity was recently showered on the Justice as the head of the controversial Warren Commission, a committee which reported its investigation of the assasination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963. Warren swore in Kennedy at his inauguration in 1961, and was a staunch supporter of the Kennedy administration.

Warren, in the case of "Brown versus the Board of Education," in 1954, was instrumental in desegregating American schools, with a unanimous Court behind him. He stated: "The doctrine of separate but equal has no place. Separate education is inherently unequal." At the same time, he incurred the enmity of Southern politicians.

California Governor

Experience has groomed Justice Warren for his present top position. An unprecedented three-time governor of California, he won both the Republican and Democratic primaries of that state. However, he was unsuccessful in a try as Republican candidate for vice president in 1948.

Prior to his governorship, Warren served five years as deputy district attorney of Alameda County, 13 years as District Attorney, four years at State Attorney General.

Protects Aliens

Noted for his protection of aliens and persons facing the federal courts (including communists) Warren urged the removal of Japanese-Americans to inland stockades during World War II. He also wrote the majority opinion concerning a travel permit to Cuba, stating that the Secretary of State, under the Passport Act of 1926, had the right to impose restrictions on foreign travel.

Chief Justice Earl Warren will be the speaker for the Washington's Birthday Convocation.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

'17 '68

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Editorials

Judgement Day

According to members of the student evaluation committee, response to this year's questionnaire is about as expected. Most students responded by completing the three sections. The first section provided information about the student; the second, the student's opinion of course content and teaching technique, and the third part a "faculty checklist" which will not be published, but passed on to each faculty member as "private" suggestions for course and teaching "improvement".

The *Elm* is satisfied that much conscientious effort was put into the drafting of the questionnaire. We hope as much attention will be given the answers from the students. This is the point at which last year's evaluation failed. We have been assured that the abstracts will be carefully reviewed, to see that they were fairly written and well worded.

The *Elm* would criticize the evaluation committee if too much emphasis is given one of the stated objectives of the evaluation: stimulating the student to consider the extent of his learning in individual courses and in the entire curriculum. It will be *nice* if a student suddenly sees what he learned in a course—while filling out the questionnaire, but that is not what is *published*—and is not the primary aim of the evaluation—just a fortunate by-product.

The *Elm* would also like to throw this out for consideration by the students who are now preparing to judge their profs: Do we really understand why a prof teaches the way he does? Have we asked? Can we say he is *wrong*? Shouldn't we consider that his approach is simply *different* and might be highly effective without our now realizing it?

And how would the students react to a faculty publication of their opinions about us?

Now Is The Time

Now is the time for all individuals who are interested in working on the *Elm* staff to speak up. The new editorial board will be appointed in another month, and recruits are welcomed now, as *Elm* staff "regulars" may now expect a promotion, and personnel to fill their vacant positions will be needed.

Writing ability is not a prerequisite for working on the *Elm*—at least for the positions of photographer, typist, proofreader, circulation and exchange editor, advertising and business manager, and the other jobs which must be done to publish the *Elm*.

Numerous freshmen have indicated an interest in working for the *Elm* but felt that waiting until the second semester would give them an opportunity to guage their work load and assess their other responsibilities before committing themselves to any other work assignments. The *Elm* hopes that they along with any interested students, will offer their talents for our use. Remuneration is small—when it is given—but the rewards and excitement of working for a weekly college paper far outweigh the lack of financial benefits.

The *Elm* asks only that those who do express an interest do so honestly. If you are on our staff, we expect to be able to use you, and we must know how much work you are prepared to do.

Excuses and unfulfilled promises and obligations do not a weekly paper make.

'68 Student Evaluations Stir Sesame Controversy

By Raymond Felton

After short discussion and little controversy, the questionnaire section of the 1968 student evaluation of professors was approved unanimously by the Senate. This year's version, capably prepared by a committee headed by Mary Sue Blevins and Ed Worteck, with advice from Drs. Kirkpatrick and Grumpelt, sports several new features. Profiting from the mistakes of last year's evaluation, the committee has produced a questionnaire that is informative, yet discreet.

Mr. Worteck and Miss Blevins explained the purposes of the evaluation this year is to help freshmen select courses, to increase student involvement in the academic affairs of the college, and to aid upperclassmen in choosing electives and major courses better. This year's questionnaire is as much an evaluation of the student as of the professor. The first part forces the student to think about the amount of effort which he expended in each of his courses, before he begins to answer questions about the professor.

Statistical Approach

Instead of essays about each course, the information will be presented in a statistical form, Mr. Worteck explained that this format would eliminate any possible subjectivity on the part of those people who compile the questionnaire data. Also, the time required to fill out the forms will be shortened, hopefully increasing the number of students turning in completed questionnaires.

The only really serious problem arising in the Senate discussion was the section which provides space for students to add comments if they so wish concerning a course. Some senators felt that this section, if handwritten, might cause retaliation if handed over to the professors. It was decided that directions to type this section will be included in the questionnaire; those not typewritten will be done at SGA expense.

Senate Reaction

After the meeting, several senators expressed opinions of the evaluation. Miss Osborn felt that the questionnaire is improved, but that such a trend must be evident in future editions. Miss Bailey said that the evaluation was more objective, as did Miss Pat Doney, the SGA secretary. Although he wished to reserve judgment until the whole evaluation was completed, Mr. Amick stated that "untested as it is, it looks good to me." Mr. Myking was of the feeling that the evaluation is excellent. He complimented the chairmen, who had done a fine job.

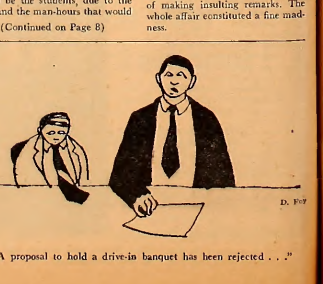
However, some senators were not so happy about the outcome. Miss Pat Green, a member of the evaluation committee, stated that the whole project was too much an attempt not to displease the professors. The result, she concluded, was a boring, indefinite product. Miss Marie Warner, Senate vice president and also a committee member, simply said "no comment" when asked her opinion of the evaluation. Later, she complained, like Miss Green, that the evaluation was too weak. It refused to take a stand. She did not think that the questionnaire really evaluated a course. Both senators voted for the evaluation. Both saw what was essentially the final form at a committee meeting, and offered very few suggestions to change anything. They waited until after the Senate meeting to criticize their own work.

Vote of Thanks

Miss Blevins and Mr. Worteck deserve a vote of appreciation from the Senate and the student body for the hard work that they have done on this evaluation. They have sacrificed many hours to give the students an opportunity to improve the academic aspect of college life. At the same time, they have offered each of the faculty members a confidential check list to help them improve their teaching technique and course structure without feeling publicly compelled to do so.

A humorous occurrence at the meeting was the heated battle which raged over the location and type of banquet for the Senate. Some normally reticent senators were inspired to action when the debate centered on whether or not the dinner would be smorgasbord or assorted choices of seafood, steak, etc. Highlighting the whole farcial affair was the call for a roll call vote on the subject of the dinner's location and format.

After wasting the time to conduct the vote, a senator requested that the vote be stricken from the minutes in order to save space and money when typing the minutes. What followed was a steady deterioration of the meeting into a series of points of order and an indignant castigation of Mr. Skelos by Mr. Myking, whom Mr. Skelos accused of making insulting remarks. The whole affair constituted a fine madness.



"A proposal to hold a drive-in banquet has been rejected . . ."

D. Fey

Letters to the Editor

Linville Replies To Criticisms

An Open Letter to the Students of Washington College:

With the thoughts and commentaries of others in the last issue of the *Elm* now past history, it becomes necessary that certain additions and corrections (that evidently have not filtered down from various meetings to the Senate and students) be brought to light.

First of all, how can a person be "extremely reluctant" to do anything when the unhappy parties have made no effort on their part to let their feelings be known? Since Ray Felton was not on campus the first semester, I will attempt to fill in the details for him. Sometime in October or early November, Jerry Luhn came to my office and said that he had been appointed Chairman of the Senate Food Committee. We talked for a short time, and he stated that he would be in from time to time to see me. I said fine, and would be happy to talk to him anytime—that was the last time I saw him. About the middle of November, I had a conversation with Steve Myking who asked if I would come and speak at a Senate meeting. I attended a Student Senate meeting on the Monday night before Thanksgiving, and spent over an hour explaining the operational aspects of the food service and answering any questions. I also stated at that time that I would be happy to come to any future Senate meeting, or talk to anyone in my office about any problems that might arise. This was the last I heard from this group until after the Christmas holidays.

On Tuesday, January 9th, at approximately 8:30 P.M., my phone rang at home. It was Steve Myking who started the conversation by asking me if I had heard? I asked him what I was supposed to have heard, and he related the events of the Senate meeting on Monday, January 8th. (In talking with several students during the next few days, I discovered that they didn't know what had transpired either). I immediately told Steve that I wanted him to call a special meeting of the Senate for the next night. He called back later that evening, and asked if Friday would be satisfactory since there were no classes. I agreed, and the meeting was held. At a smaller meeting at the same time, the Food Committee set the date of February 20th for the next meeting; however, upon my insistence, weekly meetings were set up and a female member appointed to the committee.

All this leads up to one point. If the Senate had acted like the adults they claim to be and had not dodged their responsibility as Mr. Felton claims I am trying to do, this whole situation would not have come to a head in the manner in which it did.

As for the comments on improvements, if here and now publicly offer a prize of $100.00 to Jack Bloom, Ray Felton, or any other student who can prove that at any time during my employment at Washington College I have ever served a hamburger patty that has had any type of oatmeal, cereal, or any other filler in it. I will be happy to give them a list of every purveyor from which I have purchased meat during the past 5 years if it will be of any help to them.

If anyone cares to take the time and trouble to come to my office, I will show you a complete set of menus that were served during the first semester. Upon close inspection of these, you will find that roast beef appeared at least once each week; not always on Wednesday night, but it was always there.

I agree with Ray Felton's article that "the issue is not settled by any means" and "there is much more room for reform". Last year there were 280 questionnaires returned, while this year with the situation supposedly so much worse only 170 students bothered to take the time to fill them out.

Many students seem to think that meal hours don't mean a thing, and think nothing of coming in 15-20, or more minutes late and demanding something to eat. The food wasted, and the theft of silverware, etc. are only examples of your throwing away your own money. Some boarding students still persist on taking extra food for non-paying day students. If these day students wanted to get away from the dining hall so badly, why do they still sneak back to steal from you who have paid?

The summations of my feelings are these:

1) As I have repeatedly stated many times, I always welcome the chance to talk with any student or group about the operation of the dining hall.

2) I could care less about the threat of a food strike. The only ones who would, lose anything would be the students, due to the food and the man-hours that would

(Continued on Page 8)

X-West Point Cadet Tells Viet War Views

Dan Derby has been designated an official Elm *correspondent and will begin reporting from Vietnam in several weeks. This article is one which he wrote while still at West Point. Officials there would not permit him to publish this account of the views on the war held by West Pointers, and was brought before a full colonel for review, Ed.*

By Dan Derby

West Point is one undergraduate institution where the lower half of each class doesn't have to worry about the draft. For every cadet service in Viet Nam is a virtual certainty.

People are curious to know how cadets feel about the war. Some are tempted to brand them hawks in view of their volunteering to lead men in combat. Others, realizing the high casualty rate among junior officers, are more kind and characterize the Corps as dupes of the federal government. Neither is the case.

Not Duped

Cadets are not duped by Army propaganda—the Army no more sells the war in Viet Nam than it sell the President's tax increase bill. The officers at the Academy are generally veterans of at least one tour in Viet Nam and, since they are selected for their excellence, they were successful in their work. Undoubtedly their optimism toward the war is infectious, but it is spontaneous, not calculated.

Cadet views on the war are probably as confused and varied as the views of any other 3400 young men. Some would stop bombing the North, others would mine Haiphong—but they generally do not consider their own views too important because, until they can vote, they have no choice of course of action to make. Because outside the voting booth the military support their superiors at every turn. They are the arm, not the conscience, of the government.

So the cadet accepts his role

Accepts Role

willingly—but whether he does so eagerly or reluctantly is another matter.

At Dak To two graduates of 1966 died—these men were juniors when the present graduating class were plebes. Fathers and brothers of some cadets have died in Viet Nam as well, and there is a powerful sense of obligation to finish what they gave their lives toward accomplishing.

Yet half of the Class of '68 is

Great Sacrifice

engaged. Leaving a new bride for 18 months is a great sacrifice even before the possibility of widowing her is considered.

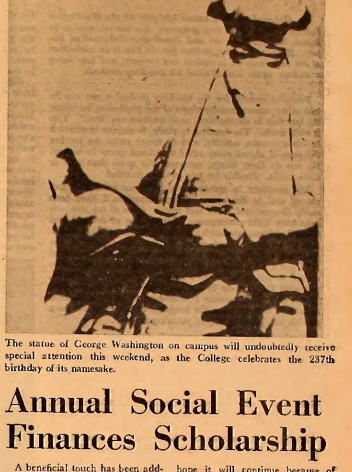
Combat pay is high, promotion is fast and there are medals to be won. But if you return to find your wife filing for a divorce, your fiancee married to some other guy —is it worth it?

Nation's Gratitude

There is the nation's gratitude—yet some Americans count every battle ribbon like a notch on a gun-slinger's revolver.

Add it all up.

Cadets are very human and very opinionated, but they generally become rather reserved. So if you asked the average cadet how he felt about getting a commission and going to Viet Nam, he would probably pause briefly and reply, "It's a living."



The statue of George Washington on campus will undoubtedly receive special attention this weekend, as the College celebrates the 237th birthday of its namesake.

Ambassador Nehru To Lecture Today

One of the major figures in Indian diplomacy, Ambassador Ratan K. Nehru, will speak on "India's Position in the Far East" at 1:30 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Center. Educated at Oxford, he is not only an eminent diplomat but also a distinguished educator. Ambassador Nehru is currently the head of Allahabad University, one of India's oldest educational institutions. He has served most of his life as an ambassador for his country, and has held the highest post in India's Foreign Service.

Chinese Problems

Under Prime Minister Nehru, Ambassador Nehru held the post of Secretary General and Head of Foreign Ministry from 1960-1963. During special missions in this capacity, he discussed the Chinese problem with national leaders in Asia, Africa, Western and Eastern Europe, as well as Peking.

Among his many posts have been Ambassador to China and Mongolia, the UAR, Lebanon, and Libya. He was Special Ambassador for Disarmament in Geneva and leader of the Indian Delegation to the UN Trade and Development Conference in 1964.

Ministry Posts

A nephew of the late Prime Minister Nehru and cousin of the present Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, the Ambassador was at one time India's Minister and Charge' d' Affairs in Washington. From 1941-1951 he served as Ambassador to Finland, Sweden, and Denmark.

In addition to his important university post, Ambassador Nehru is Vice-President of the Indian Council of World Affairs.

Annual Social Event Finances Scholarship

A beneficial touch has been added to the Fourth Annual Washington's Birthday Ball which will be held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hodson Hall. All proceeds from the ball will go toward a scholarship fund.

Patronage by Washington College Campus groups and outside contributors usually support the cost of the Ball. "Interest in the Ball is far ahead of previous years," said Charles Cockey, director of public relations, "and we hope it will continue because of interest in establishing the Ball as a scholarship benefit."

More Interest

As of February 16, contributions totaled $2,595, much more than the total contributions of last year. The gross profits of $500 from last year will be set aside for the fund.

"In the past," said Cockey, "we have always appealed to people to pay for an event that is social." "Now," he said, "with more interest and a showing of profits the college has the opportunity to set up the ball as a benefit affair."

SGA Appeals

The Student Government Association has made appeals to students for support of scholarship benefit. Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities, Minta Martin and Reid dormitories, Panhellenic Council, the men's and women's residence associations have already contributed to the fund.

Music for the Ball will be provided by the Morgan Barr Orchestra of Baltimore. The decor will be a predominance of Federal blue, candlelight, and a plaste statue of George Washington in the center of the main ballroom.

The highlights of Washington's Birthday Weekend are a convocation speech by Chief Justice Earl Warren, Parents' Day and the crowning of the Birthday Ball queen. Nominees for queen, chosen by male students, are Michelle Sompayrac, Laura Bider, Sharon Strausser, Lorraine Kenton and Ellen Thawley.

Germany's Rise And Fall Topic Of Hamerow Talk

By Jim Dillon

"The Rise and Fall of Germany as a Great Power," as representative of the rise and decay of European world power, was the theme of a lecture presented here by Dr. Theodore S. Hamerow on Wednesday, February 14. In the third open lecture of this year's Hyland-Price Visiting Lecturers' series, Dr. Hamerow emphasized the position of Germany as "Europe in microcosm," pointing out significant parallels in development of political viewpoint and influence.

According to Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the Washington College History Department, "Dr. Hamerow has broken open new dimensions in the study of nineteenth-century politics. He has dealt with the economic and social problems of various classes in that period and has recreated the world of that era by linking social conditions to the major political events of the nineteenth century."

Germany's Rise

The most important feature in German politics, according to Dr. Hamerow, is the sudden rise within two generations of a political backwater into the foremost power in Europe. With a long tradition of cultural greatness, producing immortal geniuses in literature, music, and philosophy, Germany entered the nineteenth century a divided country, controlled by powerful nations whose interests favored a split Germany.

With the strong forces of rising industrialism, political consciousness of a rising middle class, and the dominance of Prussian militarism, a land culturally strong but disinterested in national unity was transformed into the diplomatic, economic and military leader of Europe. This precipitate change in condition produced a nation unequipped to face the responsibilities of world leadership.

Bismarck's Policies

During his twenty years as German chancellor, Bismarck pursued a policy aimed at balance of power, with Germany in the position of "first among equals." However, he made the Chancellor's position immune to popular influence, so that when he was replaced, an inept authoritarian government took over, pursuing dangerous aggresive policies leading to the suicide of World War I.

Even though blame for World War I must be shared, the balance of the blame belongs to Germany. A resulting overly harsh peace, along with an impractical democracy and post-war inflation, led Germany to a critical breaking point. After sudden rise and catalysmic fall to a second-class power status, the Germans began to despair and dream of glories past.

Hitler's Success

Thus the rise of Naziism was not the result of German tradition, but was caused by unbearable conditions. The German people were desperate enough to adhere to a lunatic fringe promising renewed prosperity and recovered honor. A general European trend toward nihilism was pushed to an extreme in a blighted Germany.

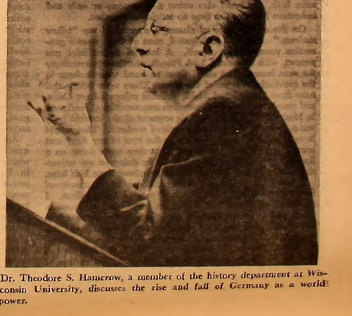
Germany's rise and fall is therefore significant not only as that of a great power, but as typical of Europe in general. The sudden Industrial Revolution, growth of national interests, and irresponsibility of power leading to political decay were general European trends that were epitomized by the German situation. The extremity of Germany's example was due not to national traditions but to extreme conditions of change and stress.

Dr. Hamerow sees Europe as

Europe's Future

having "had it" in terms of world power, political dominance. He pictures Europe's future role as that of "Teacher of the World," providing an example of creative culture, rising technology and improvement of living standards, acting as a guiding force in world progress. Germany will take the lead in this trend, reviving its traditional image as the "Land of Thinkers and Poets."

Dr. Hamerow, now a professor at the University of Wisconsin, was born in Warsaw, Poland, and educated at New York City College, Columbia, and Yale. He has received several research grants, including a Fulbright grant to study German history while residing in Germany.



Dr. Theodore S. Hamerow, a member of the history department at Wisconsin University, discusses the rise and fall of Germany as a world

Cobb To Discuss Nature Of Man

"Eros: Divine or Demonic" will be the topic of a lecture by William Cobb, Jr., Assistant Professor of Philosophy at the College of William and Mary, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hynson Lounge.

Sponsored by the William James Forum, Professor Cobb will discuss the philosophical interpretation of man's nature. Opposing Aristotle's characterization of man as essentially rational, he supports the Platonic viewpoint of man as an erotic creature.

Formerly a member of the faculty at Grinell College, Grinell, Iowa, Professor Cobb received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He wrote his doctoral dissertation on Plato.

Brian Kehoe will contribute the "Political Potpourri" column in the Elm next week.

Halstead Recalls Spain Studies

Dr. Halstead received tenure last year on the Washington College faculty as history professor. He teaches courses in British history, Medieval and Renaissance-Reformation history. His account here, written for the Elm *is an evaluation of his experience as a student last summer, and how being a student again has affected his teaching methods.*

Potential recruits for the teaching profession are usually told of the numerous advantages of the profession, including the fact that in summertime, most teachers are "free." This is solid truth. The freedom to study, to engage in research or other creative activity, and to travel make the teacher the envy of almost every other vocational group in society. He can do these things, moreover, for more than two or three weeks. Possibly for two or three months!

My penchant in recent years has been summer travel abroad and in the course of my excursions I have been rarely disappointed. For that matter, some of my summers have been quite adventurous. During one of them, I had climbed Mayan pyramids in the jungles of Guatemala. During another, I had sailed through the fringes of the polar ice pack northwest of Spitzbergen. The summer of 1967 was a bit different. At the suggestion of my wife, who wished to renew her studies at the University of Madrid, we spent the summer in Spain. I joined her in enrolling at the University because I wished to learn some Spanish and knew that learning the language in Spain would be a sensible and efficient way of pursuing my goal.

I embarked on this past summer's experiences with just a trace of trepidation. I would be returning to school after thirteen years of teaching and research. I speculated as to whether I would be able to slip into, and cope with, the formal learning process, including its labors and pressures. In other words, could I function as a student? I knew I didn't look much like one. Since leaving graduate school, I had acquired some flab, some wrinkles and more than a speck of stuffiness.

Frankly, I felt uneasy for other reasons as well. I was making my first visit to Spain. I was not worried about the communication problem. My wife's fluency in Spanish was a guarantee against that. The pangs of discomfort arose from the fact that I had a considerable academic knowledge of the land and its people. Due partly to this training I had a hateful of prejudices about the Spanish government tucked away in my kit. I possess a disdain for militarism and I hate its intrusion into areas of life I regard as inappropriate to it. I knew that the Spanish army's rising against the Second Spanish Republic had been a vicious gesture by "the barracks" to destroy Spain's incipient democracy. Unfortunately, that "National Movement" spearheaded by the army and carrying a variety of conservative forces in its wake, had succeeded. I know that in Madrid I would see the teeming soldiery, police and other functionaries who were the core of the Franco regime's power. I had also heard that tourist guides in Spain blandly referred to Spanish Republicans as "Reds". As a matter of fact, I saw and heard exactly what I had anticipated. I raise these notions as one explanation for my failure to enjoy fully my studies in Madrid. I offer them also as a qualification to be used in assessing my judgments about things at "University City."

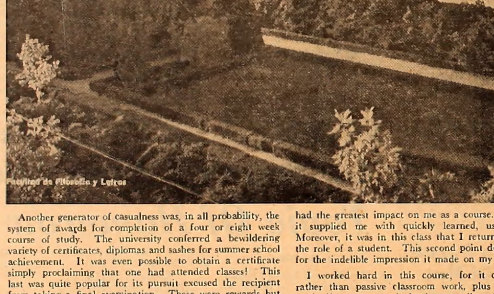
Now let me tell you something about my studies. The building in which I had my classes was called the *Facultad de Filosophia y Letras*. When I first saw it, I recognized it as one of the few structures erected at the university before the Spanish Civil War broke out. Its strength as a concrete and steel structure had made it a military objective, so it had been heavily damaged. Now there was nothing to indicate that men had suffered and died within its walls and environs. A dusty red in color, it rested among shrubs on the edge of a slight hill. Inside it was less attractive, partly because Spaniards, like east Europeans, have not learned how to maintain the glass, special wood and polished metal of modern architecture. Moreover, the interior walls of the *Facultad* were in need of paint. The overall effect of dinginess never failed to deject me in spite of the brilliant Spanish sun's rays but a few yards away outside.

Most of my classes were in two wings at one end of this building. From the size of the crowds in this area, I decided that many of the toasted programs aimed at entering the foreign student to Madrid, were centered in that part of the building. Few Spanish students were in evidence in the *Facultad*. It was their vacation time. The *Facultad* had fallen temporarily into the hands of foreigners. Most of the Spaniards around were teachers. There were *bedels* also. The uniformed *bedel*, an assistant to the teacher, erases blackboards and sets up slide projectors and maps in the time periods between classes. Due to the absence of classroom bells, the *bedel* also enters a classroom or *aula* and announces *la hora*, the time to terminate the class.

On the opening day of classes, I scrutinized my "fellow students." As I had anticipated, most of them were a generation younger than myself. A host of nationalities was present, with American and French enrollments seemingly the most heavy. Not all of those on hand were students in the conventional sense of the term. There were priests and nuns from Ireland and Haiti, political refugees from Cuba, and people attached to the various communities of foreigners in Madrid. The most startling segment of the student body was a group of American high school students. They would have brought a gleam of pride to the eyes of any American county agricultural agent, but what they were doing on a Spanish university campus or could be doing on my university campus, I never fathomed. More about these kids later.

I learned happily that my enrollment and instructional fees for the eight weeks of school totaled forty dollars. I spent an additional five dollars on textbooks and manuals. Higher education in Spain is simply inexpensive by American standards. The classroom situation was less satisfying. Although most instruction rooms were large, it was difficult to find a place in many of the *aulas* during the first days of the term. Judging from facial and vocal expressions, I would say that this situation led some students to withdraw from the program at the outset. What the "dropout" percentage for the entire program was I do not know, but I believe that departures continued at an unhealthily high rate for the balance of the summer. The congestion in some rooms was thereby alleviated. The most distinguished teachers, plus those professors favored by their congenial ways or by attractive subject matter, could nevertheless count on performing before an audience that had ruffled each other in the search for seats.

Classes were offered over a five hour time span lasting from nine in the morning until two in the afternoon. One could choose courses in a number of disciplines: literature, history, geography, the fine arts, civics and so on. Advanced courses, such as those in which my wife enrolled, required steady attendance, written examinations, occasional reports and papers, adequate class notes and visits, outside of class hours, to art galleries and museums. My academic regimen, composed of the same courses offered on a more elementary level, was far less demanding. But whatever might be the rigors for some, the general atmosphere was "relaxed". This atmosphere was partly encouraged by the university's well organized system of tours aimed at enabling the student to see things near and far in Spain, during a day or two or even longer spans of time. Indeed, a kiosk where tickets were sold was maintained in our part of the *Facultad*.



Facultad de Filosofia y Letras

Another generator of casualness was, in all probability, the system of awards for completion of a four or eight week course of study. The university conferred a bewildering variety of certificates, diplomas and sashes for summer school achievement. It was even possible to obtain a certificate simply proclaiming that one had attended classes! This last was quite popular for its pursuit excused the recipient from taking a final examination. These were rewards but not goads to spur those who needed spurring to significant academic effort. Madrid's notorious summer heat, plus the lure of its restaurants and *tascas* or bars, served to erode further the remnants of a student's energy and dedication.

Being a teacher, I was naturally very curious about the faculty under whom we were studying. Most of the eminent professors holding chairs in various disciplines and thus known as *catedraticos* were away for the summer. Some of the instructors were therefore substitutes; they hailed from provincial universities such as those at Valencia and Oviedo. A surprising number were young. Equally remarkable was the fact that some were women. Here was proof that Spain had produced a "new generation" of teachers. I knew this was due to more reasons than one, including the fact that many of Spain's intelligentsia had fled as political refugees in the Civil War period and had not returned to Spain. It was obvious that these new teachers had a youthful energy but it was not obvious that they were filling the shoes of those who had gone. For example, they seldom seemed to know or care why something was what it was or why something happened. They seemed to be preoccupied with facts rather than interested in analysis; they therefore seldom probed causal factors of things, circumstances and conduct. I suspect, of course that analyzing many things in Spain requires a special courage. My wife's history teacher lectured about Spain up to the Civil War, and then skipped the Civil War and went on! My teacher talked about the war mostly in factual terms and with no notable pedagogical skill. He was roundly applauded when he finished. People had clapped not because he had given a good lecture, but because he had dared to cover certain material.

Apparently foreign language training is not one of the qualifications for university teaching in Spain. The ways in which this situation impeded communication with and within Spain's academic community are, in my opinion, a problem of serious proportions. I never expected Spanish professors to speak English but I did expect them to be at least bilingual.

If a special type of teacher is required to teach foreigners in a summer school, it may be that the university's professors managed to fill the bill, whatever their linguistic shortcomings. They were friendly, accommodating and, in some cases, tireless in their labors. This was especially true of those who "carried the classroom" on excursions to the Prado Museum and the Royal Palace. Most teachers spoke with deliberate slowness and clarity, so that we would be sure to understand them.

This last gesture did not meet everybody's requirements. I found this out when I wandered into a class in Spanish civics. The teacher, a dignified man of middle age, was ably discussing the illiteracy problem in Spain. The American high school students were in the rear of the room. I sat near them. They were muttering to each other or writing letters home. One of them impatiently seized the edge of an empty, folded seat near him. He deliberately moved it upward and downward. The movement of the bench caused a dreadful creaking noise. "Come on, Pops, let's get out of here!" he said with a quiet sneer. The noise continued. The teacher ended a sentence and looked directly at the source of his troubles. The look was unforgettable: it was the look of the civilized man confronting the savage and never being in doubt of his cultivated mind or his mission.

I took my earliest class at ten o'clock in the morning and went continuously for three hours. Later in the term, as I found I could understand more Spanish, I lingered until two o'clock. My classes from eleven onward dealt with the subjects I enumerated above. My first class, running from ten to eleven, was a "conversation" course; it probably had the greatest impact on me as a course. For one thing, it supplied me with quickly learned, useful knowledge. Moreover, it was in this class that I returned most fully to the role of a student. This accent point doubtless accounts for the indelible impression it made on my mind.

I worked hard in this course, for it called for active rather than passive classroom work, plus hours of homework, if one prepared the latter well and honestly. The homework embraced readings, vocabulary, sentence construction and translations demonstrating grammatical principles and usage. In class, we went over our homework, took dictation and engaged in conversations with the teacher. There was pressure to perform well for the teacher and in front of one's peers. As I recall, I slipped into these circumstances with a grain of embarrassment due partly to my age and personality. I did not need to be motivated, though, by any whip or carrot. I wanted to learn Spanish. Learning was not as easy as I thought it would be. Neither was becoming a student again.

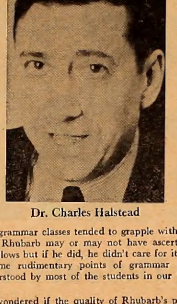
This last remark merits an explanation. As a student, I was required to produce work and be in class. I found, however, that despite my devotion to these obligations I did not always meet them. "Inhibiting" factors included unexpected events and the intensified demands of non-academic matters in my life. In candor, though, I must admit that what undermined my schoolwork most was a simple desire to avoid or escape from activities. Sometimes I awoke on a weekday morning and found myself saying, "I don't want to go hear those fools today!" Of course, the teachers were not fools, but such was the trend of my thought. A couple of times I didn't go to hear them and on other occasions when I did go, my reluctant steps caused me to arrive tardily. One could speculate as to the governor of this conduct. A simple "saturation" with the learning process might be the most likely. I seem to have been quite saturated by the end of the eight weeks. Just before the last class met, the teacher had burdened us with heavy assignments rather than one because he was behind schedule. I didn't rise to the occasion. Instead, I went to class totally unprepared and wallowed around in the mire of my own embarrassment and futility. The teacher, with Job-like patience reproved me only lightly.

Through my "student eyes" I saw other things besides studies and their subject matter. I also saw teachers. Let me tell you some episodes about one teacher, the instructor in my "conversation" class. He was a Spaniard, a professor who teaches nine months of the year at a university in the United States. He bore a surname that was relatively famed in Spanish historiography and he was, I early learned, involved in the administration of the summer program in the *Facultad*. Out of charity, I shall henceforth call him Dr. R.

Rhubarb arrived late for class every day. This was a habit in which almost all of his colleagues were enmeshed, so I dismissed it as a manifestation of "the Spanish charac-

Prof. Is Student After 13 Years

ter." During the first few classes, Rhubarb was "only" five or ten minutes late to class, a class officially of fifty minutes' duration. In the ensuing weeks, he was twenty to thirty minutes tardy each day. Perhaps he compensated for this by holding us briefly beyond the hour at which the class was supposed to have ended. Other of Rhubarb's shortcomings were less easy to justify. For example, the second language of class instruction turned out to be English. Though our teacher had studied at Oxford, he did not, however, speak good English. Even his vocabulary was poor. Nothing more than a weak smile or a shrug of the shoulders indicated his concern for these or other deficiencies that affected his teaching.



Dr. Charles Halstead

As I mentioned above, much of our homework in this class was related to grammatical matters. Rhubarb nevertheless stated his unwillingness to discuss any grammatical problems which befell us in or out of this classroom. Such problems, he asserted, had to be raised and settled in certain other classes specifically called grammar classes. I found that in fact, these grammar classes tended to grapple with advanced grammar. Rhubarb may or may not have ascertained this from his fellows but if he did, he didn't care for its consequences. Some rudimentary points of grammar were thus never understood by most of the students in our "conversation" class.

I often wondered if the quality of Rhubarb's preparation for class each day ever gave him restless nights. I came to doubt it. He carried nothing but the textbook into the classroom. One saw no written plans or notes, a baneful circumstance assured by his unwillingness to talk about grammar. We speedily learned also that he kept no references as to what he had covered in a preceding class or on what point he had ended a class. It will be no surprise to you to learn that the class went over material already discussed. Rhubarb never seemed to detect the repetition.

From what I have said, I know you will recognize Rhubarb as one of the few weak links in the university's chain of faculty. Perhaps he could be forgiven from some of his sins. It is almost a truism that a teacher's performance bears some relationship to the "responses" of his students. Rhubarb's teaching situation in this class was no bed of roses. We knew it, he knew it and as time passed he reacted in several ways to his and and frustrating predicament.

The students in our classroom had scored in a preliminary test as individuals without knowledge of Spanish. This was largely true, although there were people in the class who had studied the language for as much as three years elsewhere. The first thing we were requested to learn was the Spanish alphabet. From Rhubarb's viewpoint, this situation was doubtless "normal," as it would be for *most* language teachers saddled with a section or two of beginners. But like most teachers, he presumed the existence of a few particles of motivation and energy in the class. Slowly he came to realize that motivation and energy in our group were very, very limited. For a while he rationalized the situation by attributing our failures to the diversions of the Spanish environment. What finally dawned painfully upon him was that some students in the room not only were not learning Spanish but did not want to learn it. These were bitter dregs. I speculated as to whether he had had such "moments of truth" before at the University of ———.

Let me supply some tangible evidence of all this. The problem of absences and latenesses had already been alluded to, and, believe me, there were people in that class who made me look like a rank amateur. The most jarring episodes sprang from classroom performances. A great many recitations were shabby. So shabby that they indicated that student had not studied for a moment between each meeting of the class. This state of affairs lasted for the eight weeks of the course. Oral classwork should have been better, if only because the answers to many of the exercise questions in the textbook were printed in the back of that tome. The shiftless students made steady use of this "pony," a situation that the teacher did not discover. Needless to say, the level of class performance descended sharply when Rhubarb raised questions for which the book did not supply, literally, a ready answer. Perhaps it was a great pity that much of this inferior student work was shameless. This shamelessness gave Rhubarb some frightful moments.

One day, when the class had already been meeting for weeks, he asked a southern belle to go to the blackboard and write a dictation that he intended to read to her and to the class. She virtually refused to do so and when he insisted, she snarled "Oh gawd!" Her work at the board was unbelievable, as she was unfamiliar with the simplest matters associated with the language. Nevertheless, as she stood on the dais while Rhubarb pursued her work, she started at him with contempt and defiance. Subsequently Rhubarb declared in a husky voice that those who could not come prepared, need not bother to come to a daily class. The situation deserved more than this remark, but his words had some effect. I sank down in my seat even though I had been prepared. I may have done so because I was conscious of my own little academic sins, including those I knew I would commit in the future. I think what most caused me to sink in that seat was empathy. But Rhubarb also deserved sympathy, especially for the blundering incompetence he would bare to the class in a future, greater contest.

The incident grew out of the fact that a young man and woman became friends in the class and sat together. The man had already made a deathless impression on me in another class by chattering loudly with a British compatriot throughout a brilliant lecture on *The Poem of the Cid*. The girl was an American. They whispered or snickered to each other occasionally. The level of their academic performance was not high, but this was a situation that never dampened their levity. Rhubarb apparently resented most facets of the situation. At any rate, one day he told one of them to move to a distant seat in the room. The young man rose, but resenting what he regarded as an undeserved punishment, burst out in a loud protestation. Rhubarb responded hotly. At this juncture, a quiet, aged man who was a retired physician of the American armed forces, leaped into the fray. There had been little rapport between this individual and Rhubarb, who may have regarded the presence of an elderly man as a potential challenge to his classroom leadership. The physician now questioned the equity of Rhubarb's conduct, defended the young couple and then expressed his dissatisfaction with Rhubarb's reaction to his own performance. It had preceded the couple's dismal recitation and had been marked by linguistic misunderstanding. It had concerned, I might add, the Spanish vocabulary for vegetation, including the parts of plants. The young man and the elderly physician quickly mustered and merged their forces. They were nimble enough to use Rhubarb's weaknesses as leverage for emerging from this unpleasant situation. Not much leverage was required to push Rhubarb against a wall. "What," asked the physician, "is the Spanish word for thorn?" It was this question that had been submerged in his earlier discussion with the teacher. "Thorn?" replied Rhubarb weakly, not knowing or recognizing this English word. By this time the young man and the physician were at the door of the classroom, preparing to make an unsolicited departure. After moments that seemed an eternity, Rhubarb crumpled. Wagging his head and speaking in a steady, dogmatic tone that was his last ditch of defense, he confirmed his academic inadequacy. "I do not know the meaning of that word," he said. Silence descended like a shroud on the room. A *bedel* poked his head through the classroom doorway. "It is the hour," he stated laconically in Spanish.

As we filed out of the room, I tried to digest the ingredients of this fiasco. Rhubarb's failures in bilingualism were old hat. What was a surprise was the deplorable way he had dealt with a simple disciplinary problem that might have been nipped but had instead grown to engulf him. I reminded myself that people say that some teachers know how to teach, but not what to teach. They also say that others know what to teach, but not how to teach. I was coming to realize, though, that Rhubarb knew neither what to teach nor how to teach.

My own inimitable "experience" with Rhubarb lay in the future, when the course drew to a close. At that time he informed us that the final examination for the "conversation" course would be offered but that one need not take it. This was true if one chose to obtain the certificate of class attendance I have already mentioned. Incredibly, about a third of the students in the class were prevented from exercising their option because the chartered aircraft on which they would return to the United States was slated to depart a day or two before the final examination was scheduled. This was, of course, a blessing for many. From an administrative and academic viewpoint, it seemed the fruit of rather senseless planning. The wag who stated that the universities in Spain were a branch of the Spanish Ministry of Tourism may have spoken more in truth than in jest. A handful of those who remained after the aforementioned exodus, took the examination.

On examination day I made my way to the specified classroom, passing an office as I went. Rhubarb was sitting within the office with a grave expression on his countenance. He was writing hurriedly. A thought entered my mind, partly because I felt I had come to "know" this man and partly because I was a teacher. Could it be that he was preparing the examination at the last moment? Could he be so lazy, so inefficient or perhaps so burdened by obligation that he had lack that he had not completed his necessary labors? I had been in the profession long enough to know this "happens" occasionally.

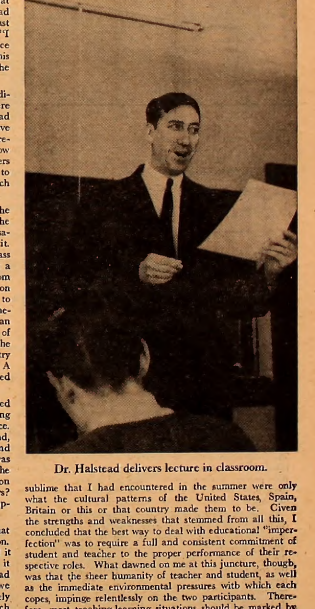
When the examination was placed before me, I knew that it was not what had recently engaged my teacher's attention. This test had been made up some time before. I pursued it with growing astonishment. To my horror, I found that it was confirmed all matters (e. g., certain tenses) that had never been part of our program of studies. In short, we students had been submitted a test which was not genuinely ours because it had patently been prepared for another, much more advanced course and perhaps by another instructor! Rhubarb had been unprepared all right. "Rhubarb, you wretch!" I mumbled to myself before recapitulating in my mind the fund of acceptable work that had brought me after two months of sweat to this strange reward. During the next two hours, yours truly proctored. He was joined by two other teachers. They proceeded to converse with each other and in only slightly muted voices for the remainder of the period. I knew that thereafter I would never doubt the observation that "Spaniards like to talk." The noise was a fitting fun an academic burial that was as absurd as it was outrageous.

I pondered then, as I have subsequently, the motives of Rhubarb's final conduct. Had It been merely a new nadir indicative of his professional unfitness or had he perhaps made some sly attempt to repay us in our own coin for our absences, latenesses and failures to prepare assigned work? The answer came in a few days.

One of the attractive features of the University's program for foreign students is the holding of a social festivity at the end of a term. Teachers and students mingle here with each other, nibbling sweetcakes and sipping sherry. The affair is a kind of lubricant. Out of disgust with Rhubarb, I decided to remain away from this *clausura*. Instead, I busied myself preparing for a two week trip we had planned to take by railroad through Portugal and Galicia when school ended. We had, of course, been looking forward, like all students do, to a chance to break out of the fetters of routine. At the *clausura*, Rhubarb asked my wife where I was. He missed me. This news gratified me in only one way: it seemed to indicate that Rhubarb had thrown me to the lions not out of malice but only out of incompetence. Cheers.

We left Spain only two days after returning to the Spanish capital from Galicia. As the airliner bearing us back to the States climbed aloft over Madrid, I looked down. I noticed that I could see the University and even the *Facultad*. I fell to musing and made an assessment of the preceding two months. Surely it had been a different kind of summer, but it had been a good one. My wife had profited from her courses. I had learned some Spanish. We had partaken regularly of the lavish fare of Madrid's museums, art galleries and theatres. We had visited fascinating places such as Toledo and Segovia near Madrid. We had shopped. We had sallied forth from our comfortable apartment to spend countless hours sampling the fine foods and wines of Spain.

My mind drifted to less material matters. I now realized that I had been schooled in more than Spanish language and civilization in that university far below. My experiences as a student for eight weeks had given me, a teacher, some fresh notions about students, teachers, student-teacher relations and about the classroom situation. Long before I ever laid eyes on Spain I was aware that an educational situation in a given country reflects the civilization, including the values of the people, there. The things, mediocre and



Dr. Halstead delivers lecture in classroom.

sublime that I had encountered in the summer were only what the cultural patterns of the United States, Spain, Britain or this or that country made them to be. Given the strengths and weaknesses that stemmed from all this, I concluded that the best way to deal with educational "imperfection" was to require a full and consistent commitment of student and teacher to the proper performance of their respective roles. What dawned on me at this juncture, though, was that the sheer humanity of teacher and student, as well as the immediate environmental pressures with which each copes, impinge relentlessly on the two participants. Therefore, most teaching-learning situations should be marked by deep commitment that is tempered with accommodation. I wondered if this speculation were about things that were "bigger than myself" but knew that they were not. In the microcosm that was my classroom, I knew that I could try to "control" a few petty educational events by modifying my classroom policies and actions. That would be in the future.

As for the present, I found it a source of happiness. After all, the few things that had been unpleasant during the summer were, I believed, fading from view through the aircraft's window as Madrid yielded to the parched Castilian tableland.

A mere seven hours later we placed our baggage before a customs official at Kennedy Airport. As we did so, I heard some shuffling behind me. I turned and looked down. Two dark eyes set in a thin face met my gaze. It was Rhubarb.

Sho'men Beaten by Loyola in Overtime

This week's varsity basketball action saw Washington easily defeat Gallaudet by a score of 93-83 and then drop an overtime heartbreaker to Loyola by an 86-84 margin. As a result of the action, the Sho'men now have a 5-12 overall season record.

On Wednesday night, the Sho'men used a pressing defense and a consistent fast break to quickly break open the Gallaudet game. Washington led by fifteen at the half and the outcome was never really in doubt.

Empty Bench

With 12 minutes remaining in the game and the Sho'men leading by 20 points, Coach Elliot began to empty his bench. Only a late Gallaudet flurry of baskets in the final minute against the reserves made the outcome reasonably close. Dave Bruce led the Washington scoring with twenty points, followed by Bob Koepke with sixteen.

The Saturday night contest with Loyola was probably the most exciting game of the year. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout with the lead changing hands many times. The Sho'men opened up an early lead against Loyola but deadly shooting from the corners by the Greyhounds' Blaney and Cenner enabled the home team to gain a 40-37 halftime lead.

Cold Shooting

Cold foul shooting in this half hampered the Sho'men as they connected on only 8 of 20 attempts with a number of them coming in the one and one situation.

In the second half the Sho'men quickly erased the halftime deficit and ran up a 55-50 lead with ten minutes remaining. The one on one drives of Bob Koepke were a strong factor in the rally. Loyola remained hot, however, and the lead changed hands several times in the final minutes.

The Score

With the score tied 77 all in the final minute of play, the Greyhounds played for the last shot, but an outside jumper by captain Martel fell off the rim and the score remained 77-77 after regulation.

In the overtime a basket by Koepke and Larry Starling enabled the Sho'men to take a three-point lead in the final minute. After Loyola came back with a quick basket, Koepke was charged with an offensive foul, his fifth, which turned the ball over to Loyola.

Koepke Stars

Trailing by one point Loyola's Fenzel connected on a three-point play to put the Greyhounds in the lead by a score of 86-84. After the foul shot with ten seconds remaining, the Sho'men set a screen for Dave Bruce but his shot went wide and out and the game ended. Bob Koepke, unstoppable on a one and one baseline drive, led the Sho'men scoring with 34 points.

The final home game of the year will be played on Tuesday against Franklin and Marshall. The season ends on Saturday with a game against the always powerful Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

Shore Grapplers Beaten at Home

Last Saturday the Washington College wrestling team dropped a 35-8 decision to an overpowering Western Maryland squad.

In the 123-lb. class Tom Marshall lost a 9-4 decision to an exceptionally strong opponent. It was a fast moving match throughout with both wrestlers exhibiting some fine moves.

Both Pinned

In the 130 and 137-lb. class Jim Pichitino and Chick Darrell were pinned by their Western Maryland opponents.

At 145 lbs. Brook Jackson wrestled a very good match but lost a close 9-7 decision. It was probably the most exciting match of the day with both wrestlers giving a 100% performance.

Madden Ties

In the 152-lb. class Mark Madden battled his adversary to a 6-6 tie. Washington College was therefore finally on the scoreboard making the score 16-2.

In the 160, 167, and 177-lb. classes Charlie Andrews, Dave Boulden, and Joel Benisch were pinned respectively. It was Andrew's first match of the year and he was unlucky enough to draw a medalist from last year's Mason-Dixon Championship.

1-1 Tie

At 191 lbs. Francis Filipi got two points for the Sho'men grapplers by fighting to a 1-1 tie. Neither wrestler did much moving and that was the main cause for the low scoring tie.

In the heavyweight match Rick Helleway won a 3-1 decision. It was Rick's third straight victory and he wrestled a very good match. With a little more experience Rick could be come a focal point on Washington College's wrestling team.

Strong Club

Western Maryland is the strongest team on the Sho'men's schedule. An example of this could be seen in the first two events of the day. Both Tom Marshall and Jim Pichitino have had fine seasons.

Marshall's opponent proved to be his toughest of the year and though he gave an excellent account of himself, Marshall lost 9-4. Pichitino undoubtedly faced his most game opponent, also. The previous week Jim had lost a close decision to a Mason-Dixon Champion. This week his opponent demolished him in 48 seconds. It goes without saying that Western Maryland was strong.

The Sho'men's final bout of the season will be at Lebanon Valley a week from Monday. Lebanon Valley is always a power in wrestling.

DRA Defeats AOPi To Lead League

Girls' intramural basketball competition entered its final phase this week with contests between Alpha Chi Ogema and Chiquita Bunch and AOPi and the DRA.

On Monday Chiquita Bunch dribbled to their second victory of the season, defeating the Alpha Chi's 17 to 5. Cathy Wood was high scorer for Chiquita Bunch with eleven points.

Contest of Season

In what may have been the contest of the season, DRA, the upperclass independent team, outplayed AOPi Tuesday evening by a score of 24-18. The AOPi effort was led by Bonnie Strayer, who scored twelve points.

DRA scoring honors were shared by Dolly Mallonee and Karen Johnson who each had eight points. Mary Sue Blevins added another six points with three field goals.

The undefeated DRA has one remaining contest in which they will meet Chiquita Bunch. A DRA victory will bring the championship to the independent team, which has been undefeated for three years. A third consecutive championship will give DRA permanent possession of the Basketball Intramural Trophy.

Intramural activity will continue next week with a fray between AOPi and Reid Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. The hard-playing freshmen have suffered only one defeat and should offer good resistance to the girls from Minta Martin's fourth floor.

Brooker Sparks Offense

Carol Brooker sparks the Reid offense with an outside set shot that frustrates the opponent's defense. In the February 7th meeting between the two freshman teams, Reid and Chiquita Bunch, Carol scored fourteen points.

Six intramural teams have competed this year. Each sorority has organized a team. The freshmen have formed two teams, and the independents only one. Members of all six teams will represent Washington College on an all College team that will compete with Salisbury State and Wesley Junior College.

Four Teams Advance to Final Round of College Intramurals

In last week's intramural basketball action, the only two undefeated records were blemished. The KA A team, 9-0 to date, was stunned, 57-34, by a hot-handed Lambda five. The Doo Birds, undefeated B league pace-setters, dropped a 30-27 decision in the first playoff round to the fourth place KA B team.

Another upset took place in the only other B league action as third place SIF knocked off Triple S, 39-26. Don Meisell led SIF with 20 points and Rick Helleway threw in 15 for the otherwise cold-shooting Triple S. SIF and KA B will play off for the B league championship this week.

Championships

Regulation play in the A league ended with the KA loss to the Lambdas, after Theta Chi bounced the Outcasts, 51-41. George Buckless paced the Thetas with 27 points. Paul Fastie had 16 for the Outcasts. Earlier Phi Sigma Kappa outlasted Delta, 55-47, as Jon Topedas had a game-high 22 points. Steve Ellyson hooped 15 for the losers.

Playoffs

In the two A league playoff games, the KA's handled Delta, 60-43, and Lambda Chi outscored Phi Sigma Kappa, 57-35. Cee Hibberd, Cam Smith, and Al Streetman split 40 points for the KA's, but Delta Steve Ellyson held the game high total of 20 points.

Harry Webb was in last year's intramural MVP form as he led Lambda Chi with 18 points. Pete Rowan turned in his usual impressive performance for the Sigs, netting 12 points.

KA meets Lambda Chi for the A league championship Sunday and SIF takes on KA B for the B league honors.

FINAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

KA	9- 1
Lambda Chi	8- 2
Phi Sig	7- 3
Delta	4- 7
Theta Chi	3- 8
Outcasts	0-10

B LEAGUE

Doo Birds	8-0
Triple S	7-1
SIF	6-2
KA B	4-4
Theta B	3-5
THOU	3-5
KA Z	2-6
Phi Sig B	2-6
Zonk Squad	1-7

Crew Buys Equipment At $3500

By Bert Bogash

The Washington College Crew Club announced that it has purchased more equipment at a cost of over $3500, to be used this Spring for both training and competition.

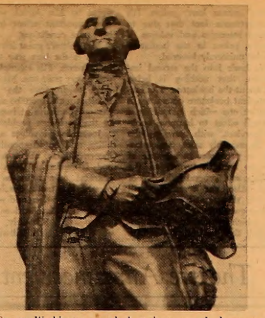
The equipment includes a pair oared shell (a small shell with two oars rowed by two men) and a single skull (a small shell with two oars rowed by one man) both purchased from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia sold the WCCC an eight oar shell which will be used for training. A new shell has been ordered from Schoenbrod, one of the nation's leading shell makers. This shell should be on the Chester River by the end of March.

Racks Promised

Mr. John Truslow has agreed to install racks in his barn so that the crew club can store all three shells there.

Don Gilmour, President of the Crew, said "We are very pleased with our new equipment. However, the acquisition of this equipment has really depleted the treasury. We don't expect to have enough money to meet all the travel expenses to Washington and Philadelphia this Spring."

He also stated that there is a full tentative schedule of races for the Spring including meets with such schools as George Washington U., Howard U., Drexel and the Community College of Philadelphia. The Crew Club also hopes to schedule a race for Parents Monday, on the Chester River, with St. Johns University of New York.



Statue of George Washington watched students attend classes on his birthday—a legal holiday.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Philosophy is subject to an especially pernicious kind of abuse. The mountebank does not have the pharmacist's credentials. And the F.D.A. offers some protection even to the many who, with remarkable tenacity, persist in getting sypped despite the ease with which the genuine may be told from the fake. There is no F.D.A. for philosophy. And philosophy needs it the more. The modern mountebank's platform is the television set, and notwithstanding the prevalance of that medium, the desk from which the philosophical charlatan preaches his deception is everywhere. And it is not always easy to find him out.

Philosophy is about everything. And not only is it usually unclear where its accomplishments are, like our objectives in Viet Nam, it is not usually even sufficiently clear what its accomplishments would consist of so that we could identify them if we stumbled on them. The reason is that if there is one thing all philosophy is about, it is your thinking. But since philosophy also generates the criteria for clear thinking, the whole thing has a way of becoming cabalistic. After all, if we had to go to the doctor to learn what good health is, we would have no way of determining the man's capability. And little as physicians have earned the public's trust, it is this check that we all have on them that keeps them from being altogether untrustworthy. But how does one check up on the philosopher? Well, why even bother? Is not philosophy just something academic?

From time to time everyone must practice philosophy, just as from time to time everyone must practice medicine. Prescribing an aspirin for oneself as one's child or applying a band-aid to a minor cut does not demand post-graduate training in the physician's trade. One reason is that there are easy tests that anyone can use to determine his diagnosis's success. If the cut festers or if the headache gets worse, the failure is manifest! It is more difficult to test when philosophy is badly, or disingenuously, practiced. Fortunes are often made because someone was skillful enough at reasoning to keep his failures from becoming manifest. Advertising, debate, politics, and law all exist because some people are more adept at making the weaker argument seem the stronger than others are adept at finding them out. It is precisely because philosophy has to do with clear thinking that it knows best the art of deliberate obfuscation, of deceit, just as medicine is most expert on poison.

How to tell the honest philosopher from the fraud? To do this one must often take up the philosopical art himself. This is why philosophy is important enough to be a part of liberal arts curricula. It is also partly because philosophers realized the abuses to which their skills could be put that they so long stressed that personal integrity should be part of the mental equipment of all who aspire to the practice of philosophy. There is no licensing board for philosophers. Credentials are important, but they stand only for what one did; in philosophy it is what one is doing that counts. It is often exceedingly difficult to tell legerdemain from sound intellection, yet that it be done is a desideratum whose importance cannot be exaggerated.

The omnipresent dearth of clear thinking is most vividly expressed in the news. Not only is there something fishy about the sorts of arguments that the world's leaders try to pass off as explanation, but the very events that they have to explain stand as stark proof of the failure of reason. I have excellent company in my belief that more philosophy and less legerdemain in high places is what the world needs for its newspapers to make better reading. In Book V of the *Republic* Plato has Glaucon press Socrates for his account of the least change that will bring good government to their "badly managed cities." Plato writes, "Unless, said I (Socrates), either philosophers become kings in our states or those whom we now call our kings and rulers take to the pursuit of philosophy seriously and adequately, and there is a conjunction of these two things, political power and philosophical intelligence, while the motley horde of the natures who at present pursue either apart from the other are compulsorily excluded, there can be no cessation of troubles, dear Glaucon, for our states, nor, I fancy, for the human race either."

WRA Plans Art Contest

Highlighting the festivities planned for Parent's Day will be an Art Show sponsored by the Women's Residence Association.

All Washington College students are eligible to enter their original paintings which will be on display in Hynson Lounge. Various mediums including oil, watercolor, ink, and charcoal, will be accepted. The deadline for entering paintings is Thursday, February 22.

Prizes

According to WRA President, Pat Hervey, "Monetary prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners as well as a few honorable mentions."

Commenting on how the paintings will be judged, Miss Hervey said, "We will have to see what kind of work is submitted first, and then it possible set up individual categories. No arts and crafts or sculptures are eligible for the competition, however, anyone who wants to display some of his work may do so." The judges for the show will be Dr. James and Mrs. Newlin.

In the past, student participation and response to the Art Show has been very favorable. With the exception of last year, the WRA sponsored event has been an annual Parent's Day feature.

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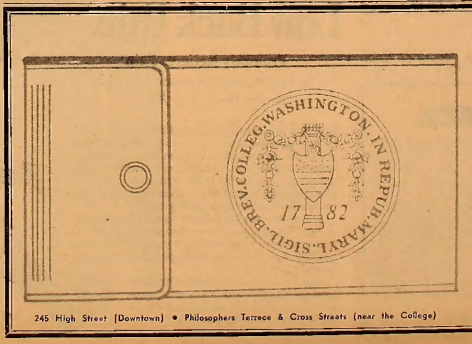

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Linville Rejoinder Aired; Sports Editorial Praised

(Continued from Page 2)

be wasted. If you feel that the situation is that bad, you should be trying to have me fired instead of wasting your time on a strike.

3) I am at Washington College because I like Chestertown, the College, and the eastern shore area very much; but, to put up with the problems and nonsence that I have been putting up with here lately on my salary would be to many of my professional associates nothing more than nonsence. I, in fact, am getting very tired of babysitting my present clientele.

Sincerely,
John A. Linville,
Director of Food Service

Erwin Says PR Policies Too Selective

To the Editor:

I wish to congratulate the *Elm* for taking such a firm stand on a problem that has existed for some time at Washington College. I refer specifically to the problem of "racial imbalance" which was the subject of a recent *Elm* sports editorial.

This problem is far from being new. In fact it is discussed quite openly in small, intimate, and private gatherings out of which has come nothing more than the obvious understatement to the effect that, "something ought to be done about this."

I agree, something ought to be done to correct the numerical lopsidedness of the white-Negro student ratio which at present is 300:1. But perhaps the reason little or nothing has been done, in the way of positive action, is because we do not fully realize a problem exists. Once we make up our minds to realize and accept this fact, however, we can better decide what we're going to do about it.

Before I attempt to offer possible suggestions on that matter, let me first say that I disagree with the *Elm* editorial opinion that an "all-out" recruitment of Negro athletes "en masse" is the answer. I feel that of all the possibilities open to us, this holds the least workable solution for the following reasons: (1) Negro athletes who have achieved substantial recognition in high school tend to favor large, well-known institutions that can provide better athletic training and more meaningful exposure; (2) statistics show that few high school Negro athletes play lacrosse or soccer and are attracted to those institutions which have proven, and successful football and basketball teams; and (3) the Negro athlete tends to be attracted to those institutions which are frequented most by professional scouts who can open the way for them to enter professional sports. The competition we would face trying to compete with larger institutions for the services of the Negro athlete are too stiff for us to even consider such action.

Now we come to the problem of "What then is the answer?" The answer lies in the hands of the two most influential bodies in the Administration, the Office of Public Relations and the Office of Admissions. These two bodies have the power to attract more Negroes to Washington College with the emphasis placed this time on recruiting the Negro-scholar instead of the Negro athlete. The problem of racial imbalance at Washington College could be remedied with relatively little difficulty if the Public Relations Office and the Office of Admissions would broaden their scope and institute a few corrective measures in their respective operational procedure. "Racial imbalance" has been allowed to continue here due in effect to the "direct inaction" rather the "direct action" of these two bodies.

I call your attention to a specific case involving the Public Relations Office. The Public Relations Office being the keeper of our image is responsible for seeing that all the noteworthy accomplishments of Washington College are brought before the public eye. In order to accomplish this, Public Relations makes use of all forms of the mass media including newspapers and magazines. This is as it should be. My criticism, however, is not with the media through which our image is seen, but rather with the selectivity that goes into choosing these media.

Under the present procedure, Public Relations is systematically excluding the bulk of the Negro population (i.e. in Maryland) from exposure in our image by neglecting to use the facilities of Negro-owned and oriented mass media. Take the mass media in Baltimore city for example. The *Sun* and *News-American* (two Baltimore newspapers) frequently carry news releases on lectures, concerts, and athletic events at Washington College. And yet the third largest newspaper in Baltimore, the Negro-owned and operated *Afro-American* newspaper has never received a press release from Washington College. The same holds true for the radio stations in Baltimore. Washington College is frequently mentioned on radio station WCBM when public service announcements are made. And yet the three Negro oriented radio stations in that city never refer to Washington College in their public service announcements.

Last year we put an advertisement in Time Magazine in the hope of attracting more students. Each year the Afro-American publishes a national college supplement which contains full page ads from such institutions as Carnegie, Fisk, Tufts, Drexyl Institute of Technology, M.I.T., and many others. Though this supplement reaches the homes of Negroes throughout the country, Washington College has never made use of this service to increase its exposure in the Negro community. Washington College's public relations image in the Negro community is almost non-existent. How can Negroes be attracted to a school they know nothing about?

Similar inconsistencies can be found in the policy of the Admissions Office. There seems to be a discrepancy between the stated policy and the actual policy of the admissions office. I refer, specifically to a situation which occured some time ago. The stated policy of the Admissions Office at this particular time was in effect, "We are looking for more Negro applicants." Shortly afterwards, a list containing the names of 100 qualified Negro students was made available to that office. All of the students on the list were top ranking students recommended highly by the guidance departments of their respective schools.

Despite these outstanding qualifications and recommendations, it appears that nothing was done with this list and no effort made to contact any of these students. It would seem then, that the stated policies of the Admissions Office is, in fact, not the real policy of that office.

It is my opinion that until Washington College takes steps to improve its public relations image in the Negro community and clear up the discrepancies in its admissions policy, we cannot expect to attract more Negro students and rid ourselves of the stigma of "racial imbalance." It is high time, therefore, that Washington College become a "liberal" arts institution in body as well as in spirit.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Erwin

To the Editor:

I'd like to call attention to an instance of irresponsible journalism in last week's "SGA Commentary." Mr. Felton commented on lack of Senate enthusiasm in pursuing important issues. The point is well taken; the problems of student apathy start with a complacent, disinterested attitude among too many of the Senators. In fact this is a fault to which we are all subject, and some catalyst is sorely needed to shake an attitude of indifference. Mr. Felton made a powerful if over-eloquent point, but he gave an illustration whose implications are quite false.

Reference was made to a questionnaire which was suggested by Mr. Amick with the purpose of obtaining a preliminary poll of student opinion on the bookstore. There was a poor Senate response to the questionnaire, and Mr. Felton drew the following conclusion: "No wonder students can see no improvement in bookstore services."

Three direct implications of this statement are thoroughly false. First, it can be established that to most of the student body the phrase, "improvements in bookstore services" means lower prices. It's an unfortunate fact that due to financial resources and volume of turnover, prices in the bookstore *can't* be uniformly lowered.

This leads into the second implication, that nothing is being done about the bookstore. The faculty-student bookstore committee is an active one which is making a concerted effort to improve bookstore services, with new policies such as monthly sales, announcements to professors in advance of textbooks being returned to the publisher, and general reduction of clutter. Also, the committee will give out this semester a formal, inclusive questionnaire on the bookstore, which refutes the third implication, that the set of questions posed by Mr. Amick would have any important effect on altering bookstore conditions.

Mr. Felton's point is strong; agitation is the best way to disperse indifference. His example, though, was a very poor one. Much is being done to improve the bookstore; results should soon be visible, and the questionnaire at issue is trivial to the bookstore problem.

Journalism involves a responsibility, and an irresponsible use of incorrect facts, no matter to what end, is deplorable for a columnist. Extreme care must be taken to present the truth clearly, without excess elaboration, and without the use of false implications.

Sincerely,
Jim Dillon, Senator

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Vietnam Correspondent Explains Goals, Page Three

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Wakelyn Receives $1,500 Grant, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, February 29, 1968* No. 16

Negro Recruitment Explained By Gray

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Negro students are keenly sought after by Washington College, according to Harold Gray, Director of Admissions. "We are making a conscious effort and will be doing more," Gray said in a recent *Elm* interview.

Out of the Negro applicants for next year's Freshman class, Gray said that half a dozen have already been accepted. Of those accepted nearly all have been offered some type of financial aid.

Last year the admissions office accepted five out of seven Negro applicants. One was enrolled.

"It is unfortunate," said Gray, "that only one came. It was a situation over which he had no control. There was only one who accepted us, and we offered financial aid to more than one."

Cites Problems

For next year, Gray said, it will be difficult to predict how many Negro students will come to Washington College. "It's not a matter of economics — it's whether they like the college."

Gray cited the following difficulties in drawing Negro students:

— Urban Negroes are reluctant to come to a small college in a small town which is just beginning to desegregate.

— Washington College is an expensive school and the amount of financial aid is limited.

— The nature of the curriculum here is not attractive to many Negroes because it does not include technical programs or business administration.

— Washington College is in competition with more prestigious schools who offer more financial aid to the type of Negro student who is applying here.

Accept Marginal Students

Students from ghetto areas whose academic preparation is weak, said Gray, would find it difficult at Washington College. "Many Negroes," he explained, "who don't have the same home background as white students don't do as well on the college boards."

"We would admit Negroes who are marginal candidates, but we shouldn't admit a student whose chances for success are severely limited, regardless of his athletic ability. We have, however, admitted Negroes with board scores in the 300's". The average board scores of Washington College students are in the high 500's.

Take More Steps

Despite the retraction of two $500 scholarships for Negro students which were established by former professor Roland Gibson, Washington College has set up a comprehensive campaign to get Negro students to apply.

Besides actively recruiting students in suburban and inner-city high schools, the admissions office is working closely with federal and private programs which bring Negro students to the attention of college admissions offices.

Girl Applies

A female Negro student has applied here at the request of the admissions office through the National Service Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, which sends out names of prospective Negro applicants.

Two students have applied here through "Upward Bound," a federal program which places underprivileged high school juniors on college campuses for summer remedial and college-level work. The "Upward Bound" students did not have to pay an application fee when they applied here.

Want Northern Schools

Gray also talked to the directors

(Continued on Page 4)

Photo by Fred Cooper

Admission Director Harold Gray stated that Washington College is actively recruiting potential Negro students.

Amick Plans College GOP Mock Parley

The Washington College Republican Club plans to hold a mock convention during the final weekend of Spring Vacation. Invitations have been sent to nearly twenty-two collegiate republican clubs requesting them to send delegates to the convention. Schools in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia have been invited to participate.

During the convention, the delegates will select a Presidential candidate, in addition to writing a platform and selecting a Vice-Presidential candidate. Extensive publicity of the convention and its results is planned. Chuck Mock, a senior, will preside over the convention proceedings.

Major Speaker

President of the Republican Club, Steve Amick stated that the club plans to have a major Republican speaker featured as keynoter on Sunday, March 24. Washington College students are invited to attend the lecture. Approximately 150 students are expected as delegates from other colleges.

President Amick stated that the major problem in planning the convention will be arranging for rooms for all of the delegates. Students will be asked to offer their rooms for the delegates, with the Republican Club assuming responsibility for the conduct of the delegates.

Quartet To Peform Classical Repertoire

By Edward Schulman

The world-renowned Juilliard String Quartet will perform at Washington College's Fine Arts Center Friday, March 1, sponsored by the College-Community Concert Series.

Quartet-in-Residence of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the group was established in 1946 by William Schuman. In 1962 they were also appointed Quartet-in-Residence of the Library of Congress in Washington.

Program

The Quartet has a repertoire of 135 works, ranging from the classics — Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert — to the moderns — Bartok, Ravel, Webern, Schoenberg. In its early years the Quartet came to be considered the interpretive group without peer "for twentieth century classic." However, in the last decade they have concentrated on the great repertoire of the Classical and Romantic periods.

Works by such American composers as Copland, Schuman, Sessions, Piston and Carter have increasingly been brought to the public by the Quartet. They have presented the world premieres of Elliot Carter's Quartet No. 2 and Alberto Ginastera's Quartet, the Humphrey Searle Quartet and Leon Kirchner's Quartet No. 1.

Repertoire

For their Washington College program the group will perform Mozart's Quartet in C major, K 387; Beethoven's Quartet in F minor, Opus 95; and Hindemith's Quartet No. 2 in C major, Opus 16.

First violinist is Robert Mann, a Juilliard alumnus from Oregon who studied under Edouard Dethier and won the Naumburg Award before making his debut in 1941, touring as soloist as well as first violinist for the Albuquerque Festival String Quartet.

Scholarship

Second violinist Earl Carlyss won a grant from the David Epstein Memorial Foundation in California, then a two year scholarship from the Paris Conservatoire, and was awarded a six year scholarship from the Juilliard School of Music in 1957. He graduated with the school's highest award of excellence, the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize for Strings.

Violist Raphael Hillyer studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Dartmouth College, and received his M.A. from Harvard. He has played with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky and also toured with the Stradivarius and NBC String Quartets.

Indonesian born cellist Claus Adam came to the United States where he earned a Philharmonic Scholarship, won the Cabrilowitsch Memorial Award and studied with Emanuel Feuermann. He has served as solo cellist of the National Orchestra Association, the Minneapolis Symphony, and for seven years performed with the New Music Quartet.

Justice Warren Decries Unjustified Pessimism

By Jim Riddick

"Is Patriotic Spirit Declining?" asked Chief Justice Earl Warren at the annual George Washington Birthday Commemoration on February 24.

Warren began his speech with tragi-comic overtenes — "In essence, the only way George Washington's Birthday is recognized in our capital is through numerous "one cent" sales," he commented. He then proceeded to review the life and qualities of the first president, summing up this portion with quotes pertaining to some phases of national life.

Fate of Millions

One, he stated, is particularly applicable today. "The fate of unborn millions will now depend with the grace of God, on the courage and conduct of this "Army." Warren said that the college students of today are the same Army that will affect unborn millions.

It must be remembered, he further pointed out, that the "troubled times" are not reserved solely for the present generation. This new nation was born among troubled times, it was divided, yet George Washington was the cohesive force which brought it together.

Divided Nation

Warren then said that our present nation is also divided. There are many gaps present as "The world stumbles into one pitfall after another."

But he did not end on a pessimistic note, for he said that the faith and good will which rocketed our country to greatness is still present and our future rests on the continuation of this faith. He said that the present fear of atomic annihilation is analagous to the past fear of extermination through the threat of gunpowder.

Warren mentioned that the problem of homogeneous existence will be solved by the "youth of today," for "every generation has had more problems, yet more opportunities than the preceding one." Therefore, he felt that "All fears will pass and sunny days will be here again."

In summation, he stated that our contemporary problems can be solved by the use of the same solutions as Washington's.

Standing Ovation

Warren has been criticized for some of his "liberal" judicial interpretations but, as President Gibson pointed out in his introduction: "Warren is only one of nine Supreme Court Judges." His popularity here was attested by the standing ovation he received.

Chief Justice Warren was elected governor of California in 1945 and served in that capacity until 1953, at which time President Eisenhower appointed him Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

He holds B.L. and J.D. degrees from the University of California plus numerous honorary degrees, the most recent being "Doctor of Jurisprudence", conferred by Dr. Wingate and Dr. Burns.

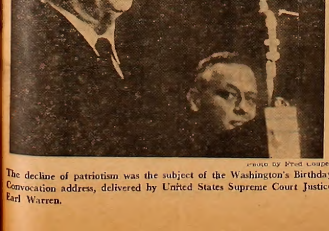

Photo by Fred Cooper

The decline of patriotism was the subject of the Washington's Birthday Convocation address, delivered by United States Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren.

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Editorials

Negro Recruitment

Two weeks ago, the *Elm* sports editorial criticized the college for not being active enough in seeking potential Negro students—athletes or otherwise—for Washington College.

In response to that editorial, a number of administration officials indicated that the college was, in fact, recruiting Negroes —and the lead story this week bears out their contention.

It seems that the atmosphere of the college social life and Chestertown is a detrimental factor in considering whether or not to "accept" Washington College. There is little that can be done about that. Surely the students of the college "accept" the Negroes—we are not so far south that integration and segregation are problems here—among the student body at least.

Not as much may be said for the town, though the extent to which the town's attitude is a factor in the mind of a potential student is probably limited. One can get along well enough as a student at Washington College without personally having to worry about town-college relations, regarding the racial issue.

This editor remembers one personal experience, however, which demonstrates the mental attitude of not a few townspeople. In the A&P, a white female customer was at a loss for words in attempting to attract the attention of a Negro male—who was looking for something the white lady had just found on the shelves. She said she would be darned if she would call him "sir"—or anything else but "hey, you!".

The efforts on behalf of the admissions department are noble—given the handicaps they face—in terms of what may be offered a prospective Negro student. May we all hope that conditions will change sufficiently that more qualified candidates are accepted—and, most importantly—return the acceptance.

Community Relations

The *Elm* concurs with the sentiments expressed this week by the editors of the *Kent County News* in the editorial entitled "Support Overdue."

It reports on the creation of a Chestertown Community Committee for Washington College—and states: that it is "something which should have been accomplished years ago. The two mean too much to each other to be without a connecting link."

"Washington College means much to Chestertown and the surrounding community and it behooves the community to do what it can in return.

"Too often the value of the College is not fully realized. The cultural or the financial, one or the other, advantages are forgotten. The College offers both—the advantages of such visits as that of Chief Justice Warren last week, the expenditures of vast sums of money in the community by the College and its peoples.

"It is a critical period for the College. Its expansion program is at a midway point and needs boosting, both financially and spiritually. It is well that the citizens of the community have seen fit to organize on its behalf at this time."

Well put.

Both the college and the community stand to benefit from this liaison committee. There is now a vehicle for providing the means for Chestertown residents interested in the college—and they all should be—to communicate directly with the college—and to work together to solve common problems.

SGA Commentary

Senate Discussion Focuses On Judiciary Board Issue

By Raymond W. Felton

Highlighted by Miss Dorsey's stunning yellow shift and daring blue-textured stockings, the Senate focused much of its discussion on changes in the college-wide judiciary which Mr. Goldman had proposed at an earlier meeting of the Senate judiciary committee.

Mr. Goldman had asked that a student appearing before the board be allowed to challenge an unlimited number of board members who might judge his case. He also requested that the board meetings be open to the public at the discretion of the defendant, and that the defendant be given the choice of anyone in the college community to represent him before the board.

Real World Symphony

The first was resolved easily. The judiciary committee had voted to limit the number of challenges to four, two each for faculty members and for students. However, Ted Goldman, MRA president, chose to bring the other two proposals before the Senate.

What ensued was a detailed and sometimes confusing debate over the legal implications of each of the proposals. Some senators introduced into the dialogue lengthy comparisons of the judiciary board to the "real world," the result being a "real world" symphony at certain points.

Open Meetings Favored

Joel Cope, Barbara Osborn, and Ted Goldman argued forcefully for open board hearings on the request of the student. They did not feel that an open meeting would put undue pressure on either the board members or the witnesses. Dick Jackson, however, felt that the opposite is true. He stated that an open meeting will put these parties under duress. A calm and just deliberation of the case is not possible with the public present, for this element may inject political overtones into the hearing.

Countering the argument that the board meeting should be as much like a trial as possible, Jackson pointed out that the hearing can in no way to be construed as a trial, but is simply a presentation of evidence and a questioning of the defendant. This brief period, usually no more than 15 minutes long, is followed by a longer interval in which the board deliberate the verdict and punishment. Although the second half is confidential, the first-half results appear outlined in a published transcript. Thus Jackson felt no need for an open hearing. However, the Senate voted in favor of an open hearing at the discretion of the defendant.

Arguments Strong

It must be admitted that Jackson's arguments are strong. But those who advocate an open meeting have the upper hand. The members of the board are chosen carefully; the possibility that these people will render an unjust decision is remote. If they do fail to be objective, the press and the public can all protest the judgment, since the hearing could well have been open. Hopefully, the students who might be present at a hearing will be objective enough to refrain from any social retaliation against any board members if the defendant, perhaps a friend, is found guilty.

Another important reason for an open meeting is that students will then have an opportunity to see the judiciary board in operation. The transcript of the hearing is too sketchy; a first-hand view would be more valuable. Public attendance can eliminate a lot of misconceptions about a little known or understood body which plays such an important role at Washington College.

Right of Counsel Approved

The right of representation for a defendant is a worthy but possibly complicated topic. Goldman, when putting forth the idea, moved that the defendant be permitted to choose counsel from any member of the "college community." Unfortunately, he neglected to define this community before making the motion.

As a result, he was forced to term the "college community" as any member of the student body, faculty, or administration. This community includes two lawyers. An aroused Dean Westerdahl stated that if a student hired one of these lawyers, he, as prosecutor, would hire the other one. In addition, the Dean insisted that the committee grant him the power to subpoena witnesses for the prosecution and that an oath be required for all witnesses.

Battle of Lawyers

Consequently, a really controversial hearing could become a battle of lawyers. Considering the layman status of the board members,

(Continued from Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Your recent words regarding military recruiters on our campus seem to have made minimal impact. We have since had yet another such invasion and occupation, and we have still remained silent.

I have attempted to determine who opens our community gates to these intruders, but I have not yet ascertained the identity of this inadvertent fifth-columnist. But, maybe such search isn't too important, for the military invaders have not been met with any open opposition; rather, they have received some open support.

Actually, it is not surprising that some members of this community greet the invaders with cautious interest (and with pen in hand). The invaders have power, and power should be respected. It is the lack of open opposition, rather, that is surprising.

The life worthy of man and the realities of the military world are not exceedingly coincident. A man depends upon his conscience; a soldier depends upon animal instinct. A man exists in order to create; a soldier exists in order to kill.

Alas, it seems that the military world is a necessary evil. At times military men deserve thankful appreciation. Presently, they deserve sincere sympathy. But there is no reason at present to grant them the privileged use of our facilities so that they may try to justify their presently questionable existence.

Michael Collins

To the Editor:

After reading the letter by Messrs. Hankey and Jackson in the Jan. 18 *Elm*, I was surprised and disappointed to note editor Heymann's reply. I have respect for the editor, Mr. Heymann, but I am appalled at his lack of objectivity in viewing the matter and no less a description than stubborn stupidity could do justice to his stand. I hope an explanation can be found for his unreasonable determination to defend what he wrongly believes to be Truth.

Perhaps what Mr. Heymann and Mr. Myking do not understand is that campus change does not happen overnight, that there were campus-wide issues that prompted the present reforms, no matter how trivial.

What is a "campus-wide" issue? Must it involve 100% of the students, less than that, or what per cent? Certainly those close cases who would prefer to read even the telephone book to "getting involved;" and those scholar-athletes who sleep with their lacrosse stick or basketball might not be concerned. What, then, constitutes a "campus-wide" issue. It must be one which stirs *most* of the campus. It is an event that even stirs a response from the closet-cases

(Continued on Page 8)

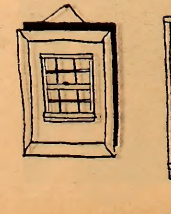
and the jocks. In short, an event like the infamous Queen Street (not Water Street as Mr. Hankey suggested) affair.

That, I submit, was a campus-wide affair. Indeed, this issue which involved student rights, and specifically, judiciary rights, involved not only the students, but the faculty, the Board of Visitors and Governors, the townspeople, the administration, and yes, even the Baltimore *Sun*. I *know* that was a campus-wide issue because I was right in the middle of it. Where was Mr. Heymann?

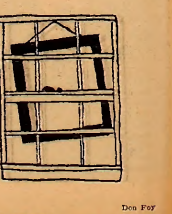
His criticism of the White Paper is uncalled for. True, only a handful of people *wrote* the paper, or I should say compiled it. But doesn't Mr. Heymann realize that what the White Paper said was not only the views of those who had a hand in writing it, but the opinions and suggestions of hundreds, yes *hundreds* of students, faculty, friends of the college, townspeople and alumni? The White Paper was not the creation of a special-interest group. It was a distillation of a thousand bull sessions and disappointments and events, registered by all groups, even the aforementioned closet cases and normally nonvocal segments of the college.

In summary, I would like to point out that I do not believe that suddenly students were allowed to sit-in faculty committees for no apparent reason. Mr. Myking's comments about the way this was implemented, and the limitations placed on the decision, I feel were justified. Of course student power comes slowly. But when a step is taken towards that end it should not be taken for granted, or viewed cynically. Some students like Bob Eisenbud, Hankey, Jackson, Jon Segal, Steve Harper and many others worked damned hard to get what little rights the students now enjoy.

I'm not asking for a monument to them, but I would like to see the students who are in responsible



Art Show—Tie for first prize



Don Foy

Miss Washington College for 1968-69—junior Ellen Thawley—was crowned at last Saturday's Washington Birthday Ball. President Daniel Gibson conferred the honors, while a proud escort, Mark Madden, looked on.

Maria Lorts Elected Frosh Class Head

Maria Lorts will head the freshman class for the remainder of the spring semester.

Also elected to leadership positions by fellow class members were Al Matas, vice president; Claudia Slack, secretary; and David Slama, treasurer.

Unity Vital

Foreseeing her responsibilities as a class officer, Miss Lorts feels that her major responsibility and that of her fellow officers will be to unify a group of individuals into a class capable of assuming a position of leadership in the student body. The new president states that her primary goal is achievement of unity, a quality without which there can be little accomplishment.

Miss Lorts wants her class to be active, "developing an original, creative approach to the problems and promises of Washington College." She wants the freshmen to "feel a part of the school and set out to improve it by their actions as part of the College community."

Progressive Innovation

Discussing her aims for her class, President Lorts emphasizes a need for progressive innovation. "There is no sadder or more frequent obituary at this College than the comment, 'We have always done it this way.'

"If this class cannot think for itself, it cannot direct itself and ultimately it cannot be itself," she added.

Plans Activities

This semester the freshman class will participate in "Choice '68," a mock presidential election run by *Time* magazine to poll student opinion. Plans are also underway to sponsor a speaker and to develop a class Senate.

Miss Lorts states that her main concern is "not the number of projects, but rather the number of students interested and involved in their undertaking." In giving a critique of student government at Washington College, she feels that the Senate is taking over many of the roles belonging to class government.

President Lorts also criticizes many Senators who rarely speak on the Senate floor, thereby "neglecting their real duty of representing this constituencies."

Senate Discusses Judiciary Setup

(Continued from Page 2)

hearings could become a confusing mass of political jargon. A more qualified definition of the "college community" and "representation" would be helpful.

In this way, the student could have the obvious benefit of counsel, and moral support, while not transforming the college judiciary board into a quasi-Federal court, a model that the board is not intended to imitate.

Words of Praise

A few words of praise are in order for William Buchanan, the sophomore class president and chairman of the SGA social Committee. He has done an excellent job this year. The fact that the Senate may have spent too much money for social events is beside the point. Given an assignment to use this money wisely, Buchanan has more than proven equal to the task. His organization is fine; he has control of the whole social situation. Having spotted an empty weekend on the social calendar, he suggested to the Senate that something be planned to fill this gap. The Senate needs more perceptive, diligent people like Buchanan, who talks little but does a great deal.

Derby Cites Goals Of Vietnam Report

Dan Derby, recently appointed Elm *correspondent to Vietnam, is en route to that embattled country. The* Elm *will publish what Derby himself describes as a "resumé of the pertinent facts of recent Vietnamese history" and his "personal biases" before receiving dispatches from Vietnam. — Ed.*

By Christmas it was becoming increasingly apparent that the Academy would have done with me at the end of the semester. Few college editors enjoy wide popularity, particularly with their administration, and I was not one of those few. In the particular environment at West Point alienating people is risky business; in my case it was fatal.

To keep myself off the streets during the second semester, I decided to try going to Vietnam as a correspondent. After all, writing and going to Southeast Asia were on my agenda before — why should being separated from the Academy change it?

Seeks Information

Before I could make any plans along these lines I needed some information about conditions over there, particularly concerning expenses, transporation and privileges for the press. While making these inquiries I got some additional information and some good-sounding advice.

The first person I spoke to was an instructor in the Department of Electricity at the Point and a recent Vietnam returnee. Besides advising me to eat at Chinese restaurants, he told me that if I really wanted to get an idea of how the war was going I should follow the State Department's Revolutionary Development Program. If I wanted to know how the people felt, I would do better, he advised, to talk to missionaries because I would never gain the confidence of any nationals myself in five short months.

Stick With Unit

A full colonel advised me to stick with one unit for a long time if I wanted to understand what combat duty means for the average GI.

The foreign editor of the Chicago *Tribune* voiced a warning that I had heard echoed and re-echoed among officers — avoid the temptations to do interpretive reporting. Just report what you see — leave it to the Walter Lipmans to tell the government what it all means.

When I put all of this advice together and applied it to my specific needs, here is what I came up with.

1) A college paper doesn't have much use for simple factual bulletins or human interest stories. For the *ELM* the most valuable work I can do would probably be a documented study.

2) The kind of documented work I could most readily assimilate would be studies related to the military operations, rather than social, economic or political aspects, because it is only in this area that I have any outstanding qualifications.

3) The topics that most readily come to my mind as both valuable and accessible are:

a) *Competency* — how capable are our allies, our own commanders — how common are "accidental" bombings of the wrong village, condoned prisoner abuse, etc.?

b) *Reliability* — how accurate are casualty reports, equipment loss reports?

c) *Morale* — how do GI's, especially draftees, accept the job they find themselves doing?

d) Exactly how is the war being fought — how does each kind of effort complement the other, and what are the different kinds of diplomatic and military operations being employed in the nation-saving effort?

This, then, is the kind of work I hope to be doing for the *Elm* once I am in Vietnam. Until I arrive in that country I will present a simplified historical sketch of the conflict which should be of value in setting the scene for what will follow. Also, I think it would be appropriate for me to declare my personal biases before I begin offering "impartial" accounts of conditions in Vietnam.

Drama Group Plans Summer Workshop

By Sharon Stumpf

In an effort to provide a total dramatics experience for interested students, the Fine Arts Department will sponsor a summer Theater Workshop.

Conceived by Timothy Maloney, drama department chairman, the project will enable drama majors to preview the required summer stock situation that is a required part of their college program. The project will also make use of facilities in the Fine Arts Center that would otherwise be neglected during the summer season.

Resident Company

Formation of a resident company to consist of a total of fifteen actors, actresses, and technical assistance is now underway. The initiation of the program is set for June 10.

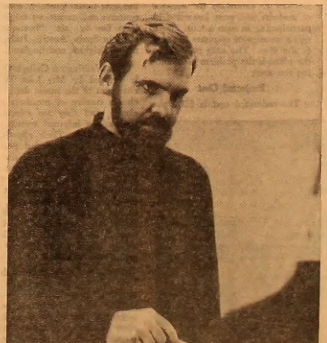
Running for an eight-week period, the schedule provides for four productions to be given every second weekend, with the first performance slated for Wednesday, June 19.

Drama Classes

In addition to practice in actual theatrical technique, the workshop will sponsor various classes in drama, to be given during the morning hours. These classes will be open to interested parties other than those students directly involved, and will also provide these participants with an opportunity to aid in the production schedule.

A drive is currently underway to provide the necessary financial backing for the summer program. Funds will be supplied by the college, as well as by individual and group donors.

These interested either in supplying aid, or in the program itself, should contact Mr. Maloney.



Timothy Maloney, director of the Fine Arts Center and chairman of the college's drama department, will supervise the summer theatrical workshop.

Yearbook Editor Reports Changes

By Linda Towne

After a semester of controversy, financial difficulties, and numerous decisions about changes in format, the 1968 *Pegarus* is beginning to take shape according to Editor Don Munter.

Following a spirited battle among the seniors and within the staff itself, the seniors voted to have informal pictures instead of the formal posed pictures. The senior section, according to Mr. Munter, is now almost complete. "Although the informals were a lot more work for myself and the rest of the photographers on the staff, the improvement in the senior section was well worth the effort."

Format Changed

A major change in the format of the yearbook this year will be the organizations and features sections, which will be combined as a series of candid and informal pictures. In previous years the two sections have been separated, with the organizations section consisting of a series of posed group pictures. "I'm hoping that by using informal shots of the clubs and mixing them in with the features section, I can break up the monotony of club pictures, which I think are deadly dull," Munter commented.

Several pages of the 1968 *Pegarus* will be done on colored paper using fall colors: orange, brown and yellow. This section includes the introduction, the dedication, and the dedication of the fine arts center. Color pictures were considered for various sections of the book but the idea was dropped because of the expense.

Budget Problems

Also affected by the tight budget the staff is working with is the cover of the book. "I hate to do it," Munter explained, "but I'm afraid that we're going to have to use the cheapest cover possible this year. Right now I think that will mean using the burlap which was used in the 1966 edition."

The yearbook has been plagued with financial difficulties this year according to Munter. The major source of income is the money which comes from the activities fee which amounts to $9.00 per student. According to Munter this doesn't quite cover the cost of printing. Any additional income comes from patrons. "Right now we need an additional $2,500 to break even. We try to avoid using business ads," Munter explained, "because they don't add anything to the book and they just take up pages we could use elsewhere."

Ad Directory

The yearbook staff has been working closely with both Development Director Tony Parker and Public Relations Director Charles Cockey to try and remedy the financial situation. The newest idea they have considered would be a kind of directory where large companies with specific services to offer would pay to have their names listed. Travel agencies or insurance companies from major cities on the East coast might be inclined to insert this type of ad.

According to Munter, this yearbook will mark a transitional stage between the older traditional books and the newer portfolio style. "I couldn't use many of the ideas I had this year because it would have been too radical a change. I hope, however, that the yearbooks after this one will be portfolios with little or no copy."

Buy Easter Seals

Grant Will Permit Wakelyn To Study

Dr. Jon L. Wakelyn, assistant professor of history at Washington College, was awarded a $1,500 grant this week by the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Wakelyn, who specializes in early American history, will use the fellowship this summer in the preparation of two books: *A Study of the Public Career of William Gilmore Simms*, a nineteenth-century writer; *The Political Theory of James Henry Hammond*, nineteenth-century congressman, senator and governor of South Carolina and author of the Mud-Sill theory of society.

Dr. Jon Wakelyn, Assistant Professor of History, is completing work on two books, scheduled to be published in the spring of 1969.

Promotes Scholarship

The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency authorized to promote scholarship, research and public understanding of the humanities in the United States, was created in 1963 with the signing of the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities Act.

This year's Humanities Endowment Fellowships were awarded to 161 younger teachers and scholars representing 148 institutions in 44 states and the District of Columbia, to provide time for research in all fields of the humanities.

Appointed assistant professor of history in 1966, Dr. Wakelyn holds a B.A. from Long Island University; a Ph.D. from Rice University. He was a National Defense Education Act Fellow 1963-1966.

Dr. Wakelyn remarked that the Sims work is due to be published by the University of South Carolina Press in the spring of 1969. He expects his other work to be published about then but is not definite yet about who will publish it.

IFC Ruling Decides Bid Eligibility Row

At a recent meeting of the IFC Judiciary Board, a seven man jury decided to uphold the constitutional decision formulated at the last IFC gathering.

The ruling was in response to an "ambiguous" clause in the constitution's section regarding the pledging of upper class transfer students. The clause in question stated that at the beginning of the second semester any eligible upperclass student (not a first semester transfer) was eligible to receive an informal bid.

Dual Interpretation

The difference of opinion stemmed from the dual interpretation of the phrase "first semester transfer". Lambda Chi Alpha felt that this meant a students first semester at the college, while the three other fraternities thought that these words meant the first semester of an academic year.

Acting on their interpretation, the complaintants charged Lambda Chi Alpha with illegally offering an indelible upperclassman an informal bid. Frank Veri, the student whose bid was in question, was forced to depledge until the April bidding period as a result of the vote of the judiciary board against the Lambda's action.

Also present was IFC advisor and Dean of Men, Carl Westerdahl. While admitting that the Lambda's acted in good faith as a result of his unintentionally misinforming them, he offered no solution to the board for the rectification of his error. However the board successfully challenged the Lambda's move and ratified their decision by stating that at some time in the immediate future, the constitutional ambiguity would be erased.

NOTICE

Men's intramural volleyball will be starting as soon as varsity basketball is over. Teams are limited to 6 men, no substitutes.

Tournament will be a double elimination type — with each team playing best two of three games.

Chorus Plans Tour Of Western Europe

By David Saffern

The Washington College Chorus is tentatively planning a three week concert tour of Western Europe during June, 1969.

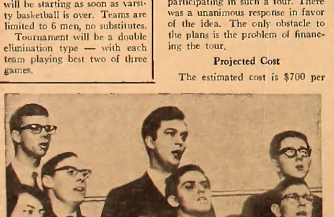
In December, questionnaires were distributed to each chorus member to determine the number of students who were interested in participating in such a tour. There was a unanimous response in favor of the idea. The only obstacle to the plans is the problem of financing the tour.

Projected Cost

The estimated cost is $700 per student, and only half of this sum could be obtained through college sources. Mr. Tom Parker, Director of Development, states that the gifts of participating students' parents must average $350, if the group is to have adequate funds. If the necessary funds are raised, the tour would probably consist of concerts and excursions originating from five or six "headquarter" cities in Spain, Austria, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and England.

The Washington College Chorus is directed by Mr. John Walker, chairman of the music dept. The chorus consists of members of all classes, and they are selected on the basis of informal tryouts given in September. The performances this year have included performances for the opening of the Fine Arts Center, a special program for WMAR-TV in Baltimore, and a Christmas concert on campus. The remainder of the semester, the chorus will sing at the Washington Birthday Convocation, a spring concert in the Fine Arts Center, and a four day tour to New York and New England.

The Washington College Chorale has just been established this semester. It is a select group of 18 students who will hopefully be able to accept some of the many invitations to sing off campus that the larger chorus has had to decline. The Chorale is presently preparing Brahms' *Liebeslieder Walzes*, Opus 52. At the same time, the other chorus is working on Vivaldi's *Gloria* and a number of shorter pieces.



The Washington College Chorus is tentatively planning a tour of Western Europe during the summer of 1969.

Classified

LOST: A black raincoat at Tuesday night (Feb. 6) production of Hamlet. Edward Schulman, Somerset No. 1.

WANTED: Discarded costume jewelry, knick-knacks, etc. To be used in therapy for patients at Kent County Mental Health Association. Turn in to Faculty Secretary — GI 15.

SENIORS: If you have any additional activities you would like to appear in the '68 *Pegasus*, hand them in at the *Pegasus* office this week.

PHOTOS: Custom black - and - white processing (35mm or Instamatic). Free pickup and delivery — fast service. 20¢ to $1.00. Call Dan Saunders. 778-0510.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS: Miscellany 186 is accepting *all* types of written material. Prizes to be given in each genre. Turn in to main desk at library or give to Mr. Miller, Mr. Lamond, Bob Cooke, Chesley Camba, Ed Wortock, or Sharon Stumpf. See top of these people for further information. Deadline for contributions is February 27.

LOST: Maroon notebook with silver rim outside biology lecture room. February 20. Elna Harris, Queen Anne's.

WILL BUY: *History of Philosophy* by Thilly-Wood for $7.00. Barbara Price, Reid 203.

MRA PING-PONG TOURNAMENT: Sign-up sheets in men's dorms. No entry fee. Trophy to winner. Meeting on Thursday, February 29, at 7:30 in Student Center.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST: 8:45-9:15. Doughnuts, rolls, coffee, milk. Eat in Dining Hall. Registrar during this period will determine whether this service is continued.

HIKING TRIPS: Anyone who might be interested in going on one-day hikes this spring (probably on Sundays) to scenic areas in the general area, or anyone who might be interested in going camping after the weather gets warmer, please contact Jim Hoopes, 778-0508.

A year-old black bear named "Coco" visited Washington College last week. He was accompanied by his owner, naturalist Bob Davidson, who narrated an Audobon Society wildlife film presented in the college Fine Arts Center.

Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe

Steve Amick's last *Elm* article raised three common and interesting misconceptions and half-truths about American politics today. I would like to comment on them. I refer to 1) the easy acquisition of inaccurate political reputations 2) condemnation and supposed ineffectiveness of one party systems and 3) the belief that minority parties are owed something simply because they are minorities.

The first issue — that of inaccurate reputation — is demonstrated by Mr. Amick's reference to George P. Mahoney as "an out-and-out racist in the tradition of Lester Maddox." Mahoney is not now and never has been a segregationist. His only slogan last year — "Your home is your castle — protect it!" was sufficiently campaigned in Negro areas, saying it was directed against police invasion of privacy. Mr. Mahoney is a hack and a loser, and as such he qualifies as the Richard Nixon of Maryland. But he is not a segregationist, and no reporter trying to crystalize and simplify Mahoney's position can make him one.

Backlash Backfired

Mrs. Hicks of Boston is another hack reputed to be a segregationist by the press. *Newsweek* ran a feature story on her entitled: "Backlash In Boston" — in spite of the fact that the Negro population is not only concentrated tightly in South Boston but is also comparatively tiny. These easily won and frequently baseless reputations distort the positions of candidates and make rational judgements all the more difficult. They are entirely too common and too widely held.

Secondly, Mr. Amick condemned the one-party system and included the Eastern Shore in that category. On its record, the Eastern Shore is not a one party area. Since 1918, three Republicans — William Andrews, Edward Miller and Rogers Morton — have represented the Eastern Shore for 20 of the last 50 years. But aside from this, the South is regarded as the classic American one party area. Yet the one party system has not made the South what it is today, and it carried out substantial change in the political outlook of the region. Some of the finest legislators in Congress come from one party constituencies—even John Lindsay did. Likewise, some of the worst come from two party states. The fact is that both one and two party systems reflect constituent views and constituent outlook.

Support the Underdog

Lastly came the imperative that we must be "sure the right to vote means something. Let us have a choice of candidates — each with a reasonable chance to win." This indicates that all of us are to purge ourselves of previous allegiances, save for Republicans, and vote for the underdog so as to give him a better chance to win. This is a reversal of the problem. What is needed is a better candidate. Voters cannot and should not be expected to vote for men simply because they have less of a chance to win. Many times they are underdogs because they deserve to be.

The Republican Party must learn that it cannot effectively act as a political party while opposing the views of a majority of the people. The choice is painful but clear—conservative principles or public offices. Unit it makes the decision as reflected in its candidates, the people owe it nothing. Rather, it is the party that has a responsibility to the people.

Recruitment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of the "transitional year" program at Yale University, which develops the academic potential of bright but deprived high school graduates.

"There are 40 students there this year," said Gray, "but the chances of getting them to apply aren't good. They want to go to Northern school."

Gray explained that the admissions office has "no quotas of any kind." Picketers are no longer required on the application form.

"Unless the student has an interview with us we don't know he's a Negro." However, he added, an interview is required of all financial aid candidates, and often a student will mention the fact that he is a Negro in his biographical sketch.

NOTICE

The Senior Women's Honor Society will distribute the activities sheets to all juniors and seniors on Monday, March 4, for records in the Registrar's office. These should be filled out and returned to WRA and MRA representatives by Wednesday, March 6.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Johnson's move to revoke the deferments of graduate students and teachers does not remove inequities; it reinforces them. The basic inequity that is involved is the one through which the inferior have power over their betters. Nearly every decision Johnson has implemented reflects a paunity of criticism from the intelligent community, and it represents an application of an inferior's power. The academic community has raised hell with the administration for the stupidness that derives from the latter's fanatical commitment to attitudes that it formed independently of the facts the attitudes were about. And now, in what has become known as the Johnson style, Johnson has responded by viciously attacking his critics instead of intelligently (or even stupidly) dealing with the issues they raised.

On the face of it Johnson can ground his revenge in American ideals. It is American for all men to be equal. Deferring some men because they are more intelligent and better educated than others does not square with this great principle, so in the name of the loftiest morality Johnson gives Academia back some of the hell it raised.

There may be some worth in Johnson's position. But if there is, it is accidental and not the genuine reason for his action. If the equality of man means that what ultimately counts is the value in each man's life, then Uneducated Jones ought to be at no disadvantage with the draft board. The Greek philosophers' prejudice for the philosopher notwithstanding, there is little reason to believe that educated intelligence is proportional to one's capacity for being happy. It does not matter that Uneducated Jones prefers fishing to thinking or that he would rather spend his afternoons in a ballpark than in a library if what really counts is that each man gets *his* cup of tea. But if the reason Johnson put the bright citizens on the par with Uneducated Jones is that everyone should have an equal opportunity to be happy, then this must be among the first of his decisions that has the happiness of Americans as its goal.

Apart from the promises of Johnson's defunct skirmish on poverty, there is little reason to believe that Johnson ever measured the value of Americans in any other terms than the use to which he could put them; the value of their lives, not the value in their lives, is his currency.

Given this Johnson's premise, it follows that Uneducated Jones should be the soldier and the aspiring intellectual should be kept out of some putative enemy's sights. Uneducated Jones is far more expendable. There is little investment in his education, and no one expects any return on what little investment there is. Whatever Uneducated Jones may mean to himself and to his family, one Uneducated Jones is very much like another Uneducated Jones. But the chemist who will discover the cure for cancer or a more effective deodorant is irreplaceable, perhaps even if he is only a member of the team of chemists who make the important discovery. Likewise, the philosophy teacher or the literature teacher or the history teacher who helped to develop the chemist's imagination — his sense of purposeful insight — is irreplaceable.

The majority of us are not fascists, at least not consciously. For us, national virtue is less a matter of sacrificing life for the state than the state's acting with sufficient wisdom to avoid the sacrifices that are involved in the foolish excesses that make up American foreign policy.

If Johnson were sincerely interested in preserving the American principle of equality he would reflect on what that principle entails. But it is not his nature to reflect. Johnson is a man of action and a man of the people. For his sort what matters is that the action presuppose nothing that is too abstruse for Uneducated Jones to grasp easily.

This points to the fundamental inequality that Johnson has lately reinforced. There are matters in a well run state that go over the heads of the Uneducated Joneses. If the overriding goal were the happiness of the people and if it could be seen that for happiness the significant thing is the *result* of political decisions and not having the illusion of having had a hand in making them, then there would be no contradiction in proposing an egalitarian state in which the powers to function were distributed among those who could function best. In such a state there would be no need to act against a group who clamor to keep their lives from being uselessly squandered in a causeless, fanatical commitment.

Scrolls Found In "Hall of Dining"

By Thruegood Wilson

I have just made a delightful find in the caves of the SCA, which I found while digging beneath The Hall of Dining. Within these caves are several scrolls which seem to document the social mores of the people of Collopolis. Heretofore, researchers have reported that sex was entirely taboo in this intellectual community, and in fact, this theory has been held as the reason why the community eventually died out. There were, supposedly, no heirs to the intellectual throne (as it were).

Sex Popular

However, my findings prove quite the contrary. It seems that sex was really quite popular in those days. Sex was almost, I fear, as popular and time-consuming as it is today. It does indeed seem hard to imagine that those people, as involved as they were with cerebral pursuits, would even have time for the baser nature of their selves. But they did. They made time.

Some great spokesman of the times even went so far as to intimate that the females of the community were first and foremost in search of a husband. Under the guise of study, women set about to ensnare men, by catching them unaware during discussions on Communism, race-relations, and literature.

Social Visits

Special times were set aside for socializing. During certain hours of certain days, women were allowed to visit men in the privacy of the men's rooms. The gravest threat to the entire community was to take away these times allowed for socializing.

At one point in the history of these people, visiting hours actually were abolished for a period of time, because the men failed to get to their superiors a full report on the visiting hours.

Grief and Torment

Such calamity was unheard of. Women cried in their pillows, and their prospective husbands and male friends were tormented with guilt caused by this past naughty deed. For weeks the men repented. Enormous tears rolled down torrowful, lonely faces and into enormous pitchers of eu de tavern.

Psyches were wounded and the men cried out to their superiors in anguish, "Henceforth we will repent!" After some time, when the superiors were convinced of the sincerity of these wailing men, peace was restored, wounded psyches were repaired, and socializing at certain hours of certain days resumed.

Birthday Ball

The big band sounds of Buzz Walters shown above, entertained the parents, alumni, faculty, administration, and students of Washington College last weekend at the Washington Birthday Ball Dance held in Hodson Hall. Festivities continued until 1:00 a.m. Shown below are Bennett Lamond and Barbara Raymond, members of the English and athletic departments, respectively, during a brief pause in the activities.

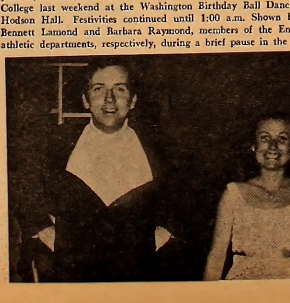


Photo by Fred Cooper

Misty Morning and Give It Time are the titles of two songs released this week by Verve Forecast. The artists are Washington College sophomore Howdy DeHoff and senior Bill Thompson. A full long-playing album will be released at a later date.

Play Review

An Enemy of The People

By Donald Dolce

After the disillusionment one might have felt after sitting through the Center Stage production of Hamlet at the college several weeks ago, the idea of seeing that same cast in another play so shortly afterwards was hardly appealing. However one poor performance should not be so disheartening — Center Stage is a versatile company and their presentation of Henrik Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People* definitely reflects this versatility in its best light.

The Ibsen play concerns the destruction of a doctor who lives in a health spa in a small Swedish town. The spa is the town's main source of income, and the doctor discovers that the water is polluted and dangerous to those using it for medicinal purposes. Expecting to be exalted as a hero by the townspeople, he suddenly finds himself as the subject of an intense vilification campaign.

Warning

His brother, who is mayor and who heads the spa's board of directors, leads the attack. Maintaining that there is nothing seriously wrong with the water, he warns his brother to not make public any information about the danger, because in doing so he (the doctor) will make himself an enemy of the people.

Here, the question arises of who the real enemy is. In principal, the doctor is unquestionably right in fearing for the health of the spa's visitors. However, in the eyes of the community he becomes a despicable menace. They do not realize that the mayor has used their emotions and their materialistic greed to make sure that his brother will be publicly shown as the people's enemy.

Publicity

The issue of the value of man in society becomes relevant when the doctor's house is destroyed, his family attacked, and his practice ruined. He insists that the facts be made public, but the public does not want to hear. His position is further complicated when his rich father-in-law buys up many shares in the spa with the money that would have been left to the doctor's family. Now the dilemma becomes more intense. To persist in his anti-spa statements would be to destroy the financial future of his wife and children (as well as his own practice). But to become reticent would be to sacrifice the truth.

Triumph of Principal

When he continues to declare the spa as a health menace, no one has hope for him. Whatever victory he might gain will be understandable to himself alone. With his practice, his family's future, and himself destroyed, where is the victory to be found except in the triumph of principal?

An *Enemy of the People* has a superb cast headed by William Newman, William McKereghan, Vivienne Shub and Bruce M. Kornbluth. Their performances are dynamic and forceful and make Ibsen's dramatic electricity fully felt. The play was adapted by Arthur Miller and this production was directed by Leonardo Cimino. Douglas Seale created the setting, which has a distinctive cubist flavor.

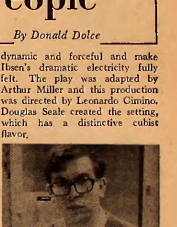


Photo by Fred Cooper

Donald Dolce, Elm reviewer, regularly attends press preview performances at Baltimore theatres to obtain first look at new plays.

R. Plunkett Wins Honorary Degree

Du Pont Research Director, Dr. Roy J. Plunkett, the man who invented Teflon, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree at the annual Washington Birthday Convocation last Saturday.

Dr. Plunkett, recipient in 1952 of the prestigious John Scott award for his revolutionary invention, is director of research of fluorine chemicals, the organic chemicals department of the Du Pont Company, Inc.

Wide Use

Teflon, or polytetrafluoroethylene, is generally recognized to be the most chemically resistant and non-reactive of all organic materials. Its completely inactive nature —its resistance to high temperatures and oxygen—has given it wide use in the home, made it virtually indispensible in medical and industrial applications, and for scientific purposes in outer space.

In making the degree citation, Washington College's Dean, Landon C. Burns, stated that Dr. Plunkett's "contributions to the technology of this age will live long after the age itself has passed and will help to provide a frictionless transition to the next. Thus, to those who from the kitchen to outer space applaud your achievements and honor your imagination, Washington College delights to add its name by conferring on you the degree of Doctor of Science."

Dr. Plunkett holds an A. B. degree from Manchester College in Ohio and M. Sc. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University. In addition to his patent on Teflon he holds a number of other U. S. patents and has been granted foreign patents.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

By Gary Myers

As stated last week, athletics and thus athletes are a vital part of the image the PR office of Washington College attempts to project. Successful athletic teams attract hundreds of people to this school. Thus, WC athletes are important diplomats from this school to the outside world. Athletics are an empirical test of this college to develop boys into competitive men ready to face the outside world with its constant struggling and its dog-eat-dog attitude. Athletics make the men who will dominate this world and its society. With such a high goal set for this select group of individuals, I think that the athlete at Washington College is being ill-prepared. This school does not seem to realize the right methods to develop these young men to the full extent of their physical capabilities. Something must be done. With such an imperative in mind I offer to the college administration the following suggestions:

1. Every year the first string pins the valuable substitutes of each sport should be moved into Kent House. In this so-called "Jock Dorm" all WC athletes would be given the best opportunities to fulfill their academic requirements in an atmosphere conducive to study. Weight training rooms would be installed in each lounge so as to allow the athlete to develop his physical abilities without wandering away from his studies. Perhaps television should be provided and stereo systems so as to allow these men to thoroughly relax after their tension ridden days on the court or field. This situation would not be that costly to the school and would allow the athletic department to keep a tighter reign over these sportsmen and thus improve their mental discipline and moral character. Better athletes and hence better teams would be forthcoming. Needless to say, Kent House would be under the complete jurisdiction of the WCAA and thus be exempt from the Dean of Men's rules and judicial judgement.
2. A training table for the athletes in Kent House should be established. If WC is going to have good teams, she must feed her performers the best available nutrients. Such a situation is now lacking. Consequently, the college should expend a few dollars to hire a cook and several assistants to prepare a daily training table. These meals would not necessarily conflict with the feeding of the other students. The training table could be held ½ hour before the regular meal hours. Contrary to popular opinion, such a feeding situation would not cost very much. Steak would not be served every day. Roast Beef would be served every other day with chicken sprinked in occasionally.
3. Athletes should be given tutorial help. It is imperative for this school to keep these students in school. Lesser teams indicate a losing school. Athletes should not be given special privileges but special consideration by professors should not be overlooked. The athelete has a tremendous load to carry. Professors must be made to realize this.

Admittedly these suggestions are very minute but they are a start. WC needs this kind of atmosphere to improve the quality of its athletic endeavors.

Lambda's, Sifs Win To Capture Titles In Intramural League

The Lamba A's successfully defended their A League basketball title this year, while the SIF's won the B League. Both teams had not lead during the regular season. The Lambda's finished second to the Kappa Alpha squad, while the SIF's were behind last year's champion, the unbeaten Doo Birds.

The Lambda's with four regulars outbiding MVP Harry Welsh returning were expected to win da's was one of the finest intramural games he had seen.

The KA's, behind Al Streelman and Pete Joslin, took an early league championship at the start of the season. However, they didn't play up to form until the end of the season. During the season they lost games to the Sigs and KA's.

Championship Game

After beating the KA's decisively 57-34 and the Sigs 57-35, the Lambda's met the KA's in the final championship game. Coach Chatellier expressed his opinion that the 45-41 victory of the Lambda's regained the lead and led at the half 20-18.

Clutch Play

In the second half, the KA's were able to pull within one point of the lead several times but were frustrated with clutch Lambda baskets. Strong rebounding led by Tim Bohlker and John Mendell controlled the backboards.

Toward the close of the contest, the KA's were forced to foul. Hitting a remarkable fifteen for nineteen from the foul line, the Lambda's sewed up the title.

The leading scorers for the Lambda's were Mendell and Bohlker with thirteen points each. Gee Hubbard and Pete Joslin with eleven points each and Al Streelman with ten led the KA's.

Team Efforts

In the B League contest, the SIF's broke open a close opening half on quick baskets by Steve Graef and Charley Skipper to take a commanding 15-7 lead at the half. Both teams appeared tight during the opening period.

In the second half, the KA's outscored the SIF's 25-24 although losing by a final score of 39-32. The hot shooting of Dan Mezsell who garnered 10 points in the second half kept the KA's from taking the lead.

Rewarding Victory

For the SIF's after two years of frustration behind the Doo Birds it was a rewarding victory. They were led by Mezsell's thirteen points and Skipper's ten. John Flato paced the KA's B team with eight markers.

CHAMPS AGAIN—Action taken during the Lambda-Sig contest won by the league champion Lambdas.

Sho'men Lose Final, Season Record 6-13

The 1967-1968 Washington College varsity cagers closed their season with their twenty-fifth loss in a row to powerful Mt. Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg by a score of 75-65. Earlier in the week the Sho'men had defeated Franklin and Marshall 89-72 in their final home encounter.

In the Franklin and Marshall contest, the Shore fast break overtook a good opponent to win their sixth game of the season. The Washington victory knocked F&M out of the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament.

Bruce, Marion Star

Dave Bruce and Frank Marion led the way in the second half with twenty-four points between them. Marion, the team's leading offensive player this year, also passed off for many assists.

A vital factor in the victory was the way the Washington rebounders led by Bob Koepke, Larry Sterling and Marion controlled the boards. Coach Ed Elliot believes that the game could have been the finest in Sterling's career.

Trail At Half

Trailing 46-41 at the half, because of a torrid first half by Franklin and Marshall who shot at an unbelievable 62% clip during that period, the Sho'men came out and grabbed a 62-51 lead midway in th period. From here on, the home fire couldn't be touched.

The Sho'men shot over 50 percent for the whole game while F & M cooled off by shooting only 28% the second half. Dave Bruce led Washington with twenty-one points.

Friday's Game

Last Friday at Emmitsburg, the powerful Mounts who are presently leading the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon Conference, took a 49-36 lead at the half and then had to fight off a determined Shore rally.

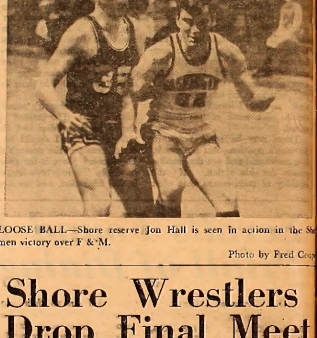
Only the return of the Mounts' injured All-America candidate Fred Carter to the lineup kept victory out of the grasp of the Sho'men. Carter, a 6'3" jumping-jack, came off the bench to grab key rebounds and score fifteen points.

Close Contest

With only six minutes left and the Sho'men down by only three, the Mounts rallied behind Carter to sew the contest up. It was the 15th Conference win for the Northern Division Champs, and one of their hardest.

For the Sho'men Bob Koepke, Frank Marion and Dave Bruce once again led the team. Koepke was high scorer with twenty points and eight of thirteen from the field and four of six from the foul line. Marion chipped in with eighteen while Bruce garnered fifteen in the losing Shore effo

Despite having a record of 6- the Sho'men won five of their nine games. During this pe Bruce, Marion and Koepke had been ineligible the first mester, scored 452 of their 656 points. Next year with all cagers once again returning the hope of a few freshmen along with transfer Mark Bra baugh could be a big one.



LOOSE BALL—Shore reserve Jon Hall is seen in action in the Sho men victory over F &M.

Photo by Fred Coop

Shore Wrestlers Drop Final Meet

Concluding its initial season of wrestling, the Sho'men of Washington College lost to Lebanon Valley 30-5 last Monday night. The defeat left the wrestlers winless for the season.

In the match, Tom Marshall, wrestling at 123, lost by a score of 6-1 to his opponent. Although Marshall did not wrestle one of his better bouts, his opponent was very strong and laid the foundation for the events to follow.

All Pinned

In every other event except the 152 pound class, the Shore wrestlers were pinned. Thus in their seven classes, Washington lost a total of thirty-five points.

Only Mark Madden escaped defeat. Madden, who is undefeated at his weight level, was given five points when Lebanon Valley forfeited the bout to Washington.

Optimistic

Despite the obvious tour ending of the season, Coach Robert Pritzlaff was very optimistic. Although originally he had felt that the team would have won a few meets, he believed that this year it had taken longer to get his athletes to regain their lost form.

He praised the work of Tom Marshall and Richard Buck, who despite the fact that they a seniors, came out to practice w out fail to help the team. Fr Isfl believes that it is with t help of athletes like Marshall a Buck that Shore fans can lo forward to a winning season.

Prospects Good

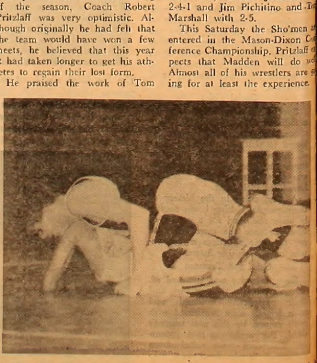
At present, the coach's ma hope is that he will be able keep his team in tact for next s son. He also reported that th were at least twenty high scho wrestlers of some repute appl to Washington.

Certainly for Coach Pritzl the fate of wrestling lies in future. He praised the improv ment of his team and commend their spirit.

Madden Excels

The best record of the sea was Mark Madden's with a 5-1 record. Rick Holloway follow with 3-3, Brook Jackson, 2-4-1 and Jim Pichitino and Tom Marshall with 2-5.

This Saturday the Sho'men a entered in the Mason-Dixon Co ference Championship. Pritzlaff expects that Madden will do w Almost all of his wrestlers are ing for at least the experience.



LAST MATCH—The Washington College wrestlers completed th season on Monday night at Lebanon Valley.

INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

"A" League

First Team

George Buckless	Theta Chi
Al Streelman	Kappa Alpha
Tim Bohaker	Lambda Chi
Steve Ellyson	Deltas
Woody Snyder	Outcasts

Second Team

Mike Kelly	Lambda Chi
John Mendell	Lambda Chi
John Topodas	Phi Sigma Kappa
Pete Rosen	Phi Sigma Kappa
Pete Joslin	Kappa Alpha

"B" League

Jim McKinney	Doo Birds
Lou House	Kappa Alpha "B"
John Flato	Kappa Alpha "B"
Dan Measell	Sif
Rick Holloway	Triple S

Elm Announces Intramural Team

Five players from five different teams head the 1967-1968 *Elm* Intramural Basketball team. In the A League, only KA "B" was able to place more than one player on the starting five.

The A League team is comprised of two seniors and three juniors with the first-team and on its second team four seniors and a junior. The B League squad has two seniors and two juniors and a freshman.

Leading Scorer

Leading the A League in scoring this year was Theta Chi George Buckless with a 18.6 average. For the previous two winters George had been a member of the varsity team during the winter.

Perhaps the finest shooter in the A league was junior Al Streelman of Kappa Alpha. Al scored at a 16.0 clip and was the take charge player for the runner-up KA's.

12.6 Average

Although playing for a weak team, the *Elm* selection board felt that Woody Snyder would have helped any team in the League. During the regular season, he averaged 12.6. Woody is as senior. Another player who excelled as an individual on a fourth place team was junior Steve Ellyson. Steve was third in the league in total points with an average of 14.9.

Without doubt the finest player in the league at both ends of the court was Tim Bohaker. Although he was hard to stick out on this year's balanced Lambda five, Bohaker averaged 11.7 points per game while holding high offensive opponents scoreless. Tim was MVP of last fall's *Elm* Intramural football team.

Second Team

The second team of the A League is led by two Lambdas, Mike Kelly and K.A. Leading the grade is senior Mike Kelly of Lambda Chi Alpha. Last year Mike, along with teammate Harry Webb (last year's MVP), was a unanimous selection. Mike averaged 9.7 as a playmaker. He was a member of the *Elm* football team last fall.

The number two average (15.2) in the league is held by Lambda Chi Mendell. Only playing in six contests, the selection board felt that this automatically disqualified him from the first team. As a freshman, he was a member of the varsity.

Another player who it was felt didn't compete in enough games for senior Pete Rosen of Phi Sigma Kappa. Pete, a senior, averaged 14.0 points per ball game for the third place Sigs.

All Around Work

One of the best rebounders and scorers in the league was Rosen's teammate John Topodas. Topodas average 10.9 and almost as many rebounds per game.

The fifth spot was awarded to KA Pete Joslin who was one of the finest shooters in the league with a 11.3 average. Pete is only one of four KA's returning for next year's season.

The B League is led by returning first teamer, Jim McKinney (11.9), a senior member of the powerful Doo Birds. Although upset in the playoffs, the Doo Birds were undefeated during the regular season.

High Game

In the champion Sifs, Danny Measell was the league's leading scorer with a 12.9 average. He had the highest point production game of the year—24 points against the Thou's.

Two players from KA were selected. These two, Lou House and John Flato, were keys to the KA upset of the defending champions Doo Birds. House is a sophomore while Flato is a junior.

The final member of the B league team is freshman Rick Holloway who was also a regular on last fall's Intramural Football Team. Rick was third in the league in average—11.9 for the Triple S.

No MVP

The *Elm* is not selecting a Most Valuable Player in either league this year. The competiton for the award is too keen and it is felt that too many players deserved the honor at one time or another. Last year's MVP, junior Harry Webb of Lambda Chi, was far and away the most valuable, this year nobody can claim that distinction.

The *Elm* wishes to thank its selection board comprised of Coach Chatellier and a group of league referees for taking the time to select the club.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS—1967-1968

Name	G	FgA	FgM	Pct.	FA	Fm	Pct.	Pts.	Av.	Reb.	S	A
Bruce	19	278	121	.435	55	38	.691	280	15	41	21	30
Clagget	18	42	15	.357	19	13	.684	43	2	35	8	8
Koepke	8	132	60	.455	55	37	.673	157	20	96	12	25
Marion	19	267	125	.468	120	78	.650	328	17	209	47	59
Martin	19	183	80	.437	91	71	.780	231	12	79	23	65
Myers	19	135	60	.444	66	35	.536	155	8	171	14	21
Sterling	17	77	27	.351	55	20	.363	74	4	87	11	16
Team	19	1318	560	.425	516	329	.638	1449	76	851	154	244

Key: G-games; FgA-field goals attempted; FgM-field goals made; Pct-percentage; FA-foul shots attempted; FM-foul shots made; Pts-points; Av.-average; Reb.-rebounds; S-steals; A-assists.

"A" LEAGUE ALL STARS—Al Streelman and George Buckless (seated) along with Woody Snyder, Tim Bohaker and Steve Ellyson, comprise this year's "A" League All-Star Team.

College Lacrossemen Practice for Opener

The number five lacrosse team in the nation began practice last week for its most challenging season since 1965. The Washington College lacrosse team, which has been considered the number one small college team in the nation for the past five years plays against Johns Hopkins, the number one team in the country, and the University of Maryland, the number two team. Washington also plays against much improved Harvard University, Syracuse and the undefeated Ohio champion, Denison, along with the other members of the Strobbar Division.

Thhe team not only has the problem of a tough schedule but it must fill the gap created by the graduation of All-Americans Jim Chalfant and Carl Ortman. With the loss of two players, the team loses much of its scoring power, 72 goals between the two.

Depth Problem

The team has another problem which could be as important as finding replacements for Chalfant and Ortman, that is one of depth. Washington's team scored a total of 166 goals, 152 of which were scored by the first attack and the first midfield. The team does have veterans returning at defense, attack and midfield.

The defense should be better than last year's. Ably led by Tom Heald, All-Strobbar Pete Betts, first stringer for three years, and Ty Wilde who looks better every day. The veterans are backed by freshman Joel Berish.

The Attack

The attack is led by Ron Regan, number two scorer in the nation, and Mark Madden whose outstanding play is not appreciated because of the publicity given to Reagan and Ortman. Sophomore Jim Moeller who did not play last year because of a broken leg, has been looking very good on the crease. Mark Svec has looked very good behind but breaking into the starting job is going to be very hard.

The midfield is led by senior Mike Kelly, Barry Drew and Steve Clagett. The main problem in the midfield is that of size and experience. Once you get past the first midfield, the players are experienced but small and the newer players Dave Slama and Rob Powell have size but lack experience.

Strong Goal

One of the reasons that Washington did so well last season was that Ford Schumann and Dave Boulden ably handled the goal. To quote the Lacrosse newsletter, "Washington College did not have the best goalie in the nation but they do have the two best goalies in the nation."

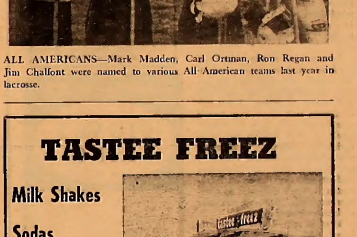
LEADING SCORERS

"A" LEAGUE

Buckless—Theta	18.4
Mendell—Lambdas	15.7
Streelman—KA	15.0
Rosen—Sigs	14.0
Ellyson—Deltas	13.9
Snyder—Outcasts	12.6

"B" LEAGUE

Measell—Sifs	12.9
McKinney—Doo Birds	11.9
Holloway—Triple S	11.9
Skipper—Sifs	8.8
Craeff—Sifs	8.6



ALL AMERICANS—Mark Madden, Carl Ortman, Ron Regan and Jim Chalfont were named to various All-American teams last year in lacrosse.

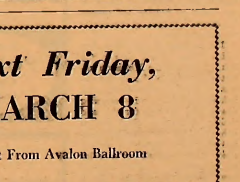
TASTEE FREEZ

Milk Shakes

Sodas

Cones

Sandwiches



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Letters to the Editor

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

position take a mature responsible attitude toward those changes that do occur, not by the benevolence of the Establishment, but through the protracted efforts of student activists.

I believe Mr. Heymann to be of much more incisive intellect than he has displayed in his editorials thus far on this subject. Even a small step like that which has just occurred should be appreciated, or like a child's first steps, they will become less frequent if the child is discouraged. Much more has to be done. Let us hope that the present student leaders will be as dynamic and indefatigable in their efforts as some of their predecessors.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard C. Louck '67

Narrow Opinions Keefer Criticizes

To the Editor:

Narrowness of mind is an affliction in which no educated person or educational institution can allow itself to indulge. Yet it is precisely this characteristic which one finds in abundance and in a gloriously smug and self-asserting manner on Washington College's campus. I, for one, am nauseatingly sick of this oppressive narrow-mindedness which manifests itself in a myriad of ways, one of which is the "Greek-independent" conflict.

I am amazed at the audacity of my fellow students, Greeks and independents, who think they are justified in imposing their standards and values on others. I am sick of Greeks who think *only* people who wear Brooks Bros. or Villager labels on their clothes and who enrich their lives with "soul" music are worthwhile human beings. I am likewise tired of immature students who stop Greeks on Washington College's sidewalks to question scornfully, "Why do you wear such conventional clothes?"

Most of all, I am dreadfully bored with the superficiality of both points of view. I would suggest that those who have driving needs to be distinctive or to assure themselves of their own superiority attempt to do so through some meaningful and significant activity. To reject or to accept a person as worthwhile on the superficial criteria of his athletic ability, the label on his clothes or the conventionality (or lack of) of his haircut is not only immature and narrow but it borders on idiocy. If one insists on judging and censoring others, I suggest he re-evaluate the criteria used.

The incident at the Moss Box which Alison Howell cites in the Feb. 15 issue of the *Elm* is an unfortunate example of such narrowness. I am sure many Greeks and independents join me in expressing disgust and apology for this and similar occurrences. Such actions only reveal the insecurity and frustration of the person(s) responsible. Alison appeals for a policy of laissez-faire. I would suggest some mutual acceptance with a touch of empathy.

It seems a bit contradictory that we think ourselves capable of making sound political judgements and of dealing with and understanding people half way around the world when we haven't the perceptiveness to find more in our fellow students than superficial differences.

I suggest we try to overcome this adolescent narrowness and stop throwing stones at each other. Who knows? We may even find that people with different tastes are human too. And we might even learn to like each other. Sound absurd?

Respectfully,
Sue Kieffer
President
Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority

CORRECTION!

Last week the *Elm* incorrectly reported that Dr. Tom An had been promoted "from Assistant Professor of Political Science to Chairman of the Polotical Science Department." Dr. An was promoted to Associate Professor of Political Science last spring, and was recently appointed Chairman of the newly formed Political Science Department in that capacity.

N O T I C E !

Applications for male proctorships are available in the Dean of Men's office. Students interested in applying for the positions should complete the application forms by March 15.

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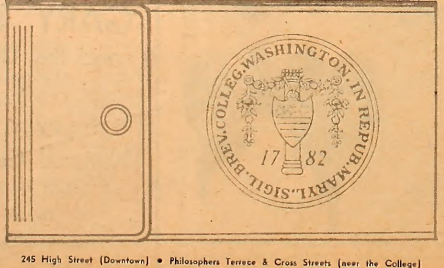

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, March 7, 1968* No. 17

ior Alan Payne, political science major, is conducting the Choice '68 ivities at Washington College from his High Street headquarters.

College To Participate In 'Choice 68' Ballot

By Jim Dillon

Over one thousand American colleges and universities, including Washington College, will take part on April 24 in a National Collegiate Presidential Primary. *Time* magazine is sponsoring this mock Presidential election, entitled "Choice 68", to gather a poll of student opinion on the election and other important national issues.

A choice of fourteen major presidential candidates and three referendums on current issues will be included on the ballot. Any student enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote.

Candidates

All of the top Republican and Democratic choices, are listed in "Choice 68" in addition to the American Indepent Geo. C. Wallace, the Reverend Martin Luther King, an Independent, and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Worker Party. The referendums are multiple-choice questions on the United States' course of military action in South Vietnam, government spending on the "urban crisis," and the issue of bombing on North Vietnam.

Also included on the ballot are the age and party preference of the voter. Presidential candidates may be marked as first, second, or third choice. First-choice votes will determine the winner, while the other designations will be used for statistical purposes.

Series of Speakers

The balloting will be accompanied by a series of speakers and forums dealing with the issues of this election. On April 5, U. S. Senator Allen J. Ellender, D-Louis., will speak on "The South-'68."

A debate on the war in Vietnam will be held on campus with a team from Anne Arundel Community College. A student forum on the war is being planned by the "Choice" committee. The Republican Club will be holding a mock convention here during Spring Vacation with 150 representatives from other schools.

National Interest Strong

National interest in this Collegiate Primary will be strong, with coverage being given by *Time* magazine and the Associated Press. President Lyndon Johnson, who was expected to be hostile to Choice 68 because student votes would probably turn against him, had a good deal of praise for the program. "You can't run a war by polls and you can't run a peace by polls; but you can't be oblivious to public opinion."

Official Acclaim

The President stated that he felt that young people are in the vanguard of serious expression of public opinion, and that they can cause people to "stop, look, listen, and evaluate." James Reston of the New York *Times* emphasized the significance of student opinion: "The politically conscious university students are potentially a very powerful political force in this country.

"Their intelligence and energy could be critical, and in many places even decisive, if they really

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate Approves Judiciary Proposals

By Barbara Osborn

At the February 19 Senate meet- the Student Government Association passed two resolutions expanding the rights of a defendant in the S.G.A. Judiciary Board hearings.

The proposals, made by Men's Residence Association President Ed Goldman, request that a student defendant may have his hearing before the faculty-student board public at his own discretion and that a defendant may have the right of a legal counselor from within the Washington College community assisting him in answering questions posed by the board members.

Decided From MRA Changes

Goldman introduced these resolutions at the Senate meeting of February 12 after reporting similar changes made by the M.R.A. Judiciary Board, which hears cases involving male students' infractions of dormitory and related rules. Chaired by the Dean of Men's Office and the M.R.A. In the S.G.A. presentation, Goldman modified the new M.R.A. provisions of discretionary open hearings, legal counsel from within the college and challenge of up to four members of the board, as many as there are alternates.

Board Considers First

Because a meeting of the Judiciary Board was to be held during the following week to discuss provisions discussion was tabled so that the Board could consider the proposals before a Senate decision. At the February 19 meeting, S.G.A. Vice President and therefore Judiciary Board chairman Marie Carter advised the Senate that the Board had declined to recommend passage of these proposals.

Miss Warner explained that the Board members felt that an open hearing would impair the decisions by its nine members and the answers by the defendant and witnesses. Also some regarded the addition of legal counsel as an unnecessary complication of the proceedings as the student is unprepared in seeking help to prepare his case before the hearing.

Board May Need Subpoena

Dean Westerdahl advised the Senate that along with these desirable aids should go subpoena power for the Dean to call witnesses and an oath for the defendant and witnesses to swear.

Goldman later withdrew from the Senate a motion giving the defendant an opinion to challenge an unlimited number of the Judiciary Board, as he was satisfied by present provisions that a board member may disqualify himself from a case, a member of the same Greek organization as the defendant is automatically disqualified, and the defendant may challenge two additional board members.

In considering the implications of legal counsel, the Senate felt it expedient to define the Washington College community as students, faculty and administration. They tacitly agreed that the counselor is intended to give moral support and assistance in reasoning and objectivity rather than render professional services.

Faculty Presentation

A four-member special Senate committee will present these measures for faculty approval as soon as possible.

Moliere's "Miser" Set For Production

Moliere's *The Miser* will be the next dramatic production for the Washington College Players, the drama dept. announced recently. Directing the production which is scheduled to run from March 13th through March 15th is James Miller, assistant professor of English and drama here.

Assisting Mr. Miller in the production with set design technical equipment is Timothy Maloney, chairman of the Drama Dept.

Classical Comedy

The Miser, a classical comedy, is the story of Harpagon, widower and father of a grown boy and girl, who allows his miserliness to rule his every action which frustrates his children and makes him the dope of those who recognize his all consuming foibles.

As the story continues, Harpagon's children scheme to select their own mates rather than those chosen from their father's parsimony. The climax is reached when Cleate, Harpagon's son, forces his father to choose between the love of a woman and his miserly cashbox.

Cast

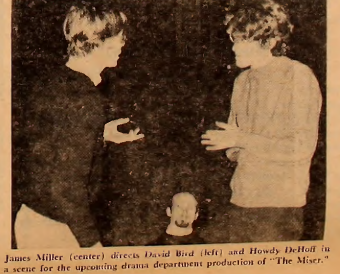
Cast in the role of Harpagon is Charles Hemmings. Cleate will be played by Howdy DeHoff. The rest of the cast will include: George Schiffer, Pam Kneller, Carl Gamba, Sharon Stransser, Pete Herbst, Nancy Thibadeau, Jon Lankford, Gil Bradford, David Bird, Sue Long, Alison Howell, Martha Shewbury, Robert Harder, Fred Schuman, Bill Thompson, and Becky Hilt. Lighting and stage management will be handled by Artie Schultz and Doug Schneider, respectively.

Commenting on the production, Mr. Miller said, "The emphasis will be placed on costumes and staging techniques."

Lighting Techniques Staged

The play would normally be staged against a simple backdrop on the stage proscenium. However, we plan to up-date the production a little by making use of the entire stage area to give our sets more depth; and by using contemporary lighting techniques."

Costumes for *The Miser* will be provided by Center Stage.



James Miller (center) directs *David Bird* (left) and Howdy DeHoff in a scene for the upcoming drama department production of "The Miser."

SGA To Provide Dean Narcotics Guideline

By Dick Heymann

At last Monday night's Senate meeting Dean of Men, Carl Westerdahl discussed the problems of narcotics possession and use on the campus. The dean explained that rumors continue to circulate at the College concerning marijuana and its use on campus.

These rumors placed the administration in an "extremely awkward position" in regard to the law according to Westerdahl. The dean sees two alternatives arising from the current situation.

Plan Action

One—the college may continue to allow these rumors to persist until they arouse concern in the community of Chestertown and precipitate an investigation on the part of local law enforcement authorities.

Two—the dean could approach local law enforcement officials at this time concerning these rumors and ask the police to conduct an immediate investigation of the situation.

Purpose

The purpose of the Dean's presentation was to ask the Senate if it could find alternative measures to the aforementioned plans of action to this end. S.G.A. President Myking appointed a committee, consisting of the following Senators: Joel Cope, Dean Skelos, Brien Keboe, Barbara Osborn, Jay Schwartz.

This committee met with Dean Westerdahl this week to further discuss the issue. The committee will give an interim report at the next Senate meeting.

Earlier this year, Dean Westerdahl spoke to several of those suspected to be offenders, reminding them of the college regulation against narcotics. Should police authorities discover college students with narcotics other than on the campus itself, those students will be treated like any other Chestertown resident would be under the circumstances.

As stated in the latest edition of the college student handbook "Any Washington College student found in possession of, using, selling, or in control of narcotic, psychedelic, or dangerous drugs will subject himself to immediate dismissal from the College. In addition, the College will remain cognizant of its responsibility to the legal authorities in these matters."

NOTICE

Alex Hayley, renowned author of the "as told to" story "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" will be the guest speaker next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

National Concerns

The *Elm* is glad to observe Senate actions on the Choice '68 poll; it indicates that the Student Government Association recognizes that items of national interest and concern should not be overlooked at Washington College. One of the most important objectives of the *Elm* during the past year has been to bring the paper—hence the students and campus in general—news of events which should interest students here.

Certainly the 1968 Presidential election is such an issue. In addition to the Choice of '68 poll taking here at the College, the *Elm* will sponsor a poll on Vietnam next week, in an effort to determine the opinion of the student body towards the Johnson administration policy in that country.

The first dispatch from Dan Derby, the *Elm* correspondent in Vietnam, actually written from that country has been received, and will be published in next week's paper. We trust that students are following the events of the war closely—as the effect the way in which we live (or our lives, if we are male seniors)—and the political activities prior to the election next fall. Because the two events are so intimately related, the *Elm* will attempt to cover special aspects of both which will be of particular interest to our readers.

One Last Chance

The day we leave for spring vacation, the Board of Visitors and Governors will meet, and probably approve plans for the construction of a new library.

The site the architects have chosen for this worthy project is the present location of Cain Gym. In an earlier editorial, entitled "Don't Raze Cain", the *Elm* questioned whether or not some better site might be chosen.

At a time when physical facilities are most desirable it would seem that renovation rather than total destruction would be the better course to follow. We have been told that there is no really useful purpose for which Cain might be put to use.

Sorry about your imaginations.

There are all sorts of possibilities for Cain—and for the location of the proposed library in the event Cain were saved. The *Elm* sees nothing wrong with tucking the library in the corner of what is usually Lake Washington—at the corner of Washington Avenue and Campus Avenue, near Dunning Hall.

We have been told the money for the library construction is available. We expect the Board to approve the plans for construction. But may we ask for just another moment's questioning of the advisability of locating the new library on the present site of Cain Gym.

And go on record again in opposition to the architects' grand scheme for Washington College in this respect.

Budget Breakdown

A relatively detailed breakdown of the budgeted expenditures for the College during the 1967-68 academic year was released this past week by the Business Office.

The figures released reveal that the college will take in about $17,000 more than it spends this year, as revenue approaches the $.6 million mark.

The release of these figures follows a hesitancy to disclose the figures—in anticipation of embarrassment to the College because we are not "making money". This is ridiculous. Very few colleges are, in fact, making an operational profit, and virtually all see huge problems in the near future as expenditures continue to rise out of proportion to projected income.

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to me that The Elm of 1968 is setting new standards of excellence. The February 22 issue was a particularly good one, and the stories by Dr. Halsted and Dan Derby were top drawers in every respect.

Congratulations to you, your staff, and your associates on The *Elm*.

Sincerely yours,
P. J. Wingate

(Mr. Wingate is the Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College.—Ed).

Former Student Supports Linville

To the Editor:

I was glad to see Mr. Linville speak out in the last issue of the *Elm*. From the experiences I had working in the dining hall at Washington College, I believe that waste is one of, if not *the* largest single factor among the many problems in running the dining hall.

A solution, I feel, could be found in having the dining hall work on a cafeteria basis. That way, the students would take only what they needed, since they would be spending their money in a more direct fashion. If this system is impossible at Washington College, I would like to know why. It is worth investigation at any rate.

Mr. Linville is a first-rate dietician, and has never turned away any college organization or individual who sought his help or the use of the dining hall and kitchen equipment. I think he has done a good job. From the harrowing tales I heard as a freshman of the previous year's dining conditions, I was glad to have Mr. John Linville.

Sincerely,
Richard C. Louck

Reader Defends Military Purpose

To the Editor:

Now that Mr. Collins has thoroughly degraded the military profession, I would like to attempt to refute some of his illogical and unfounded statements.

First of all, Mr. Collins stated that the students in opposition to military recruiters on campus have remained silent. This is not entirely true, for it was these same students who objected loudly enough to force the recruiters to move from the snack bar to another location.

Secondly, it is worth mentioning that there are students here who are not awed by the "power" which these same "invaders" possess. Rather, they respect the military tradition enough to desire a career in one of the armed forces. Abhorrent as that may be to you Mr. Collins, *their* rights must also be taken into consideration.

Thirdly, obvious propagandism through loaded words ("invaders") and statements ("A man exists in order to create; a soldier exists in order to kill.") has no place in an intelligent argument. A soldier does not exist for the sole purpose of killing. His existence is justified by the paradoxical fact that it is partially because of him that we are able to present banal logic questioning him or anything else whose defamation happens to be in vogue.

Finally, I have not taken these statements out of context with the letter in question. The derogatory aura which permeates it is very much in evidence. Thus, I submit that Mr. Collin's interpretation of the "questionable" existence of the soldier is as impertinent and unfounded as Hitler's interpretation of Nietzsche. It is partially because of the military that we are able to express our views. For this, we owe them our gratitude; not our hostility.

Respectfully,
James Riddick

Warner States Evaluation Views

To the Editor

I would to make a few comments in reference to the article on Student Evaluations by Ray Felton that appeared in the March 1 issue of the *Elm*. As Mr. Felton reported, I am a member of this year's Evaluation Committee and as such attended numerous sessions of the committee in which the form, content, and goals of the Evaluation were discussed and decided upon. At times I disagreed with the majority opinion as I am sure many other members of the committee did in the course of the sessions. Nevertheless, as the final meeting of committee I was satisfied that we had produced a competent questionaire within the scope decided upon. I chose to support the questionaire then and subsequently at the Senate meeting because I believe in the idea of an evaluation and because I believe in this evaluation.

My "no comment" in reply to Mr. Felton's request for a quote for the *Elm* may have been curt yet it expressed my sentiments on the request. The Evaluation questionaire had been well explained to the Senate by co-chairmen Mary Sue Blevins and Ed Wortock and I saw no point in the *Elm* printing personal comments from individual members of the committee. The Evaluation was a concerted effort of nine responsible students attempting to improve the academic life of Washington College and stands as such.

In light of the above, I would like to take exception to Mr. Fel-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Fetock

Metaphysics, or theory of Reality, and epistemology, or history of knowledge, are the two oldest, and for me, two of the most interesting applications of the philosophical method. Thales, who began it all, speculated about what the universe ultimately consisted of, and Heraclitus, who came not very much later, speculated whether there was even an *it* that everything was reducable to. Whether the universe was stuff or flux was a question that even the early Greeks saw was strained, since more than one of them saw the possibility that the universe might also be stuff in flux. Whether the stuff reduces to flux or the flux to stuff is kind of a funny question in light of Einstein's discovery that matter and energy reduce to each other. But the question is far from academic. Indeed, the question of whether the nature of objects is process or thing is one of the most important questions that face us.

Thing Oriented

The problem is this. We live in a commodity oriented world and we use a thing oriented language. We use nouns, modified by adjectives, to describe objects that we know in a perpetually changing experience. The thing that we think about as being fixed and determinate for anyone who cares to experience it, the thing that we name when we communicate our knowledge of it, is not what we directly experience; what we know, in the usual sense of the word, is only an abstraction. Objects of immediate experience, of experience that is felt but not thought about, are objects of ongoing change. More, they are loci of change, having only the fixity that derives from the unity of place. As an object in experience it is in *our* experience. And since we are always changing, since the felt character of our experience is always changing, what we experience is always changing too.

Treat Flux As Real

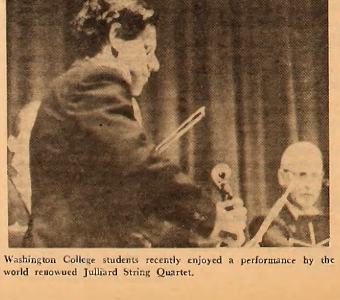
Now, how can it be that what we know is fixed but what we experience is in process? What happens is that in treating the flux of sensation that we have of the world we abstract, that is, we remove from the flux certain features, which we name and then treat as real. The rest, the change in shape with change in perspective, the change of color with change of light, or changing feelings about the thing as we experience it through time, these things we take to be merely subjective, not characteristic of the object, and we dismiss them as being unreal.

Ordinarily our habit of selecting from our sensations at once costs us nothing valuable and facilitates the kind of culture that gives rise to so much of value. But when the process of thinking is lost sight of, then the very possibility of value gets undermined. This is what happens in a commodity oriented society.

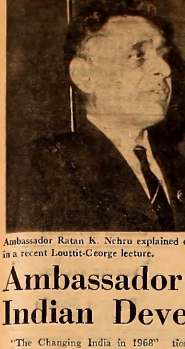
Create New Needs

When the economy developed to the point that the insufficients of subsistance belonged to everybody, people's needs could not suffice to absorb the output of an increasingly productive industrial system, and so industrialists needed to create new needs. Manufacturers found ways to present their goods as things without which customers could not be happy. People became consumers, and which was the thing consuming and which the thing consumed varied with the point of view. The fixity that one thought in a thing became pervasive. It was the thing that was the focus of attention. That the thing had value in a person's life only insofar as that person could integrate it into the process that is his life did not matter; the only matter of importance was the value *of*; nobody cared very much about the value *in*.

This is why the old metaphysical problem about whether things are at bottom fixed or in flux has a significance that the early Greeks would never have attributed to it. For so long as what we desire are *things*, the possibility for happiness stands diminished. As long as we try to ground value in the having, and not in the using, our values will rise out of sand.



Washington College students recently enjoyed a performance by the world renowned Julliard String Quartet.



Ambassador Ratan K. Nehru explained developments in India's economy in a recent Louttit-George lecture.

Ambassador Explains Indian Development

"The Changing India in 1968" was the topic of a recent lecture by the ambassador to the United States from India, Ambassador Ratan Nehru.

Ambassador Nehru outlined briefly population and geographical facts about India and then explained that there were four major stages of Indian economic development since India's independence in 1948. Nehru, himself a part of the colonial government under Great Britain, stated that he had looked forward to Indian independence as an important step in India's development.

Immediate Problems

"India encountered almost immediate problems," Nehru pointed out, "the most important being the rehabilitation of the country." Rehabilitation of refugees moving between India and Pakistan was immediately necessary. Nehru cited this situation as a result of British-aggravated "completely unnatural partition" on the basis of exaggerated religious and linguistic differences.

The integration of India's five hundred states, the formulation of a national constitution, which emerged as a document for parliamentary democracy, and the definition of a feasible economic system which became a mixture of state-planned heavy industry and individual enterprise of light industry and commerce were also necessary.

Foreign Policy

Crucial in the beginning stages of independent India was the formulation of its foreign policy. Resistance pressured from the two rigid international blocs, India preferred to be friendly with both factions but a satellite of neither. The new nation refused John Foster Dulles' call to "stand up and be counted" and remained neither in isolation nor neutrality, in a position of nonalignment.

Since the first three years of national stabilization, India has undertaken a series of five-year plans shifting emphasis among the problems of agricultural and industrial production and population. India has attempted to meet domestic needs and political crisis, especially in the conflict with China, using funds from the Western and Communist blocs. Nehru clarified that this "assistance" is in the form of "loans with high rates of interest."

Foreign Aid

Nehru emphasized that the next ten years would determine India's survival and that the country will need much more aid from the U.S. which has not been forthcoming due to its problems internally and in Vietnam. The Ambassador is anxious that "more attention be given to the economic problems of Asia as a whole," reminding the audience that unstable conditions make the communist threat effective.

Noting the alternatives for U.S. action in Vietnam of major escalation, complete withdrawal, gradual escalation or gradual de-escalation, Nehru stated that only the last could be feasible and facesaving. He opposed complete and immediate withdrawal from the conflict because he believes the U.S. "must maintain constructive relations". Nehru vehemently opposed the present U.S. course of major escalation which he views as "a disaster for Asia, perhaps the world as a whole". Finally, he stated that "India must deplore the complete destruction of a country."

NOTICE

Students interested in applying for the Warwick Exchange Program should see Professor Nathan Smith or Dean Landon C. Burns before spring vacation.

Vietnam Reporter Traces History of Asian Conflict

By Dan Derby
Vietnam Correspondent

September 1, 1945, Vietnamese Independence Day. The Japanese invaders had withdrawn in defeat, leaving the Viet Minh in control of most of the country. With only a few French garrisons remaining in Indochina it seemed that nationalist hopes were at last to be fulfilled. The days of colonial rule were numbered.

But, for a time, the Viet Minh succeeded only in transforming the country from a colony to a battleground. For nine years the French poured men and arms into a last ditch effort to subjugate Indochina.

Vietnamese Aid French

The French effort was aided by widespread Vietnamese collaboration in many areas. The French-educated, the Catholic, the wealthy and the bureaucrat could expect to fare poorly under Ho Chi Minh. For those who had collaborated with the Japanese, a nationalist victory could very well mean execution.

In spite of the magnitude of the French effort, its inept and indecisive conduct rendered it ineffective. Throughout the struggle the Viet Minh retained the initiative and in 1954 their victory at Dien Bien Phu shattered French hopes of winning the war. An armistice went into effect and it seemed that only a bit of paperwork remained until the dream of Vietnamese independence would become a reality.

World Powers Meet

May, 1954. Delegates from the U.S., Great Britain, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China, as well as France and Indochina, met in Geneva to consider the details of French withdrawal. The Viet Minh were given complete control of all of Vietnam north of the seventeenth parallel, but in the south a provisional government of Vietnamese nationals was to be established. This partition was to remain in effect until July, 1956, when general elections for a government of all of Vietnam would be held.

In the meantime each zone was to refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of the other and neither was to accept military aid from abroad. Thus the day when the nationalists could count their job done was put off at least two years.

U.S. Against Division

The United States did not choose to sign the Geneva Agreement, but it did pledge support of it in a unilateral declaration of policy. The stated reason for this course of action was reservations about dividing the country. Apparently the experience with divided countries in Europe had left a very deep impression with the Americans.

Under the Geneva Agreement the Border along the seventeenth parallel was to remain open for a time so that repatriation of Viet Minh and French-allied forces could be accomplished. Theoretically all forces remaining in each area were loyal to that zone's government.

Border Closed

After a time the border was closed and the two regimes set to work restoring order. In the north, drastic socialist reforms were instituted, particularly in the heavy industrial areas. In the South the government evolved along the same lines as the colonial administration.

It was not long before the Saigon regime was threatened by large scale terrorism and guerilla warfare. By 1956 the insurgency had generated such chaos that the Diem regime refused to attempt holding elections.

Claiming that the civil disorder his regime was experiencing was being caused by Viet Minh who had remained in the South on orders from Hanoi, Diem sought and from the U.S. to combat this agression by the North. America responded with arms and advisors.

The insurgency in the South, self-named the Viet Cong, found a sympathetic ear in the North. The National Liberation Front was established in Hanoi to effect liaison with Ho Chi Minh, and an other potential ally. Meanwhile in South Vietnam the struggle for self-determination was once again being waged in blood.

Cong Allies Grow

The Viet Cong became increasingly dependent on the North for aid as American intervention grew. Hanoi in turn was forced to rely more and more on Communist China and the U.S.S.R.

The war for national autonomy was being waged by compromising the autonomy of each zone's provisional government. Each side charged the other with being a puppet regime.

War Strategy Changes

August, 1964. An incident in the Gulf of Tonkin changes the shape of the war overnight. The American advisory and logistical support becomes dwarfed by a massive troop buildup of regular U.S. forces. Daily bombing of the North began in the hope of reducing the flow of supplies to the South.

In spite of the American effort, supplies continue to flow through Cambodia and Laos along the Ho Chi Minh Trail and a highly sophisticated anti-aircraft net takes sizable tolls on U.S. bombers. The Viet Cong still control more land area than the Saigon government.

End In Sight

More than three years later, when the war has come to involve a half million G.I.'s and allied forces from Korea, Thailand and Australia, Viet Cong initiative seems greatly diminished. Their struggle continues, but at last Commander William Westmoreland feels that he can almost see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Then comes Tet and the New Year's offensive against South Vietnamese cities. The struggle continues.

Political Potpourri

By Steve Amick

As a professing Republican I have been approached many times in the last weeks about what candidate will get the Republican nomination for President. The notorious unpopularity of the President has lead many conscientious citizens to be deeply concerned with this year's campaign and with the candidate that the Republican Convention will choose in Miami.

The choice of a man to run for President is undoubtedly any party's most difficult, most trying, and most important function. In this era, it is in the interest of us all that both parties find better men within their rank than they have in the past.

Quadrennial Quandry

The Republicans are caught in their quadrennial quandry. They can not make up their mind whether they "would rather be right than President" or not. They don't know, in fact, which is preferable, to win or to be right. This is always the Republicans' biggest problem in the choice of a potential president.

Chose to Win in '52

In 1952 they chose to win, and in 1964, to be right. In 1960 they tried to do both. They would like to do the same in 1968.

If the Republican Party organization, meeting in Miami, believes that Richard Nixon can defeat the President, i.e., can win, they will nominate him without hesitation. At present they are not at all sure he can.

Runs In Primaries

Nixon, knowing of his reputation as a loser and realizing that many think that he has lost the capability to win a hard-fought campaign, is attempting to convince party leaders of the error of this thought by arduous and dangerous tactic of the primary. Nixon is gambling that he can win the primaries and thus convince the convention that they can have their cake and eat it too — that they can be right as well as win.

This leads us to Nixon's present dilemma. The withdrawal of Governor Romney leaves him with no one to defeat in the primary battles. There is no honor in beating Harold Stassen.

No Opposition

Rockefeller refuses to be drawn into any face-to-face conflict with Nixon. Thus Nixon can not defeat a strong candidate, thereby proving his ability to get votes. He must run against a man who isn't running.

Rockefeller is mounting a write-in campaign in New Hampshire. A similar campaign won for Henry Cabot Lodge in 1964. If he wins this campaign then he has been "drafted" and is free to announce his candidacy.

Loses Nothing

If he loses the primary he has lost nothing — he wasn't running! In which case he is free to announce his candidacy for the Oregon primary, where he is odds-on favorite to defeat Nixon and anyone else.

The primaries in particular New Hampshire and Oregon, should tell the story, and history books may well call them critical.

Senate Organizes 'Choice '68' Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

got down to the hard work of helping the best candidates available. It all depends, however, on whether they want to dream or work."

The purpose of running Choice 68 on this campus is to arouse student interest in the vital issues of this year's election.

Choice 68 on this campus is to arouse student interest in the vital issues of this year's election.

According to Allen Payne, chairman of the Senate Committee supervising the elections: "We know Choice 68 won't decide an election, but it will gather a good deal of notice. The poll will be nation-wide: the results will be uniform and systematic and will be circulated in national publications. We want to fight the problem of political disinterest on our campus by building a six-week program centering attention on the issues in which everybody should be involved."

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

ton's comment that I "waited until after the Senate meeting to criticize my own work." I expressed my criticism within the committee and on some points yielded to the will of the majority. Perhaps Mr. Felton should refrain from his criticism until he has fully acquainted himself with the issues at Washington College during his absence this past semester. My mistake seems to have been discussing with Mr. Felton, a member of last year's Evaluation Committee, the gradual evolution of this year's format and limiting his integrity concerning the nature of our conversation. As a consequence of this mistake, my remarks, taken out of context and misconstrued, belie my support of the committee's work.

Marie Warner

To the Editor:

Gary Meyers is either one of the greatest put-on artists on campus or else he has flipped out completely.

Michael J. Travieso

Don Kelly

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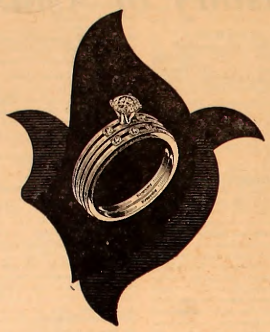

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Vietnam Correspondent Dispatch From Saigon, Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, March 14, 1968* No. 18

Board Announces New Elm Editors

Heymann Renamed Editor; Dodds Assumes Higher Post

Photo by Brian Hamilton

Editor-in-Chief Richard Heymann surrounded by Managing Editor Thackray Dodds, Feature Editor Jean Kirshenbaum, and News Editor Barbara Osborn.

The Board of Publications has announced the appointment of Richard Heymann as Editor-in-Chief of the *Elm* for 1968-69. The appointment marks the second consecutive year Heymann has held that position.

Also named to *Elm* editorship was Thackray Dodds, former Features Editor, to the post of Managing Editor. Barbara Osborn will take over the News Editor's desk, replacing Linda Towne, and Jean Kirshenbaum will serve as Features Editor.

Other Editors

Succeeding John Mendell at the sports desk will be Mitch Bronson. Fred Couper was appointed Photography Editor, and Bob Hunter will continue to serve as Circulation-Exchange Editor. Judy Hughlett will continue in her present post of Business Manager and Dee Matthews will again serve as Advertising Manager.

Miss Dodds has had two years' experience on the *Elm*, while both Jean Kirshenbaum and Barbara Osborn have been reporters. Bronson formerly served as Copy Editor, which position has now been filled by Jim Dillon.

Editor Heymann stated that he expects to continue to attempt to "broaden the scope of the news covered in the paper to include subjects which should be of interest to students at Washington College."

Smooth Transition

Because several staff members are continuing in the positions they held this past year, he remarked that "There will be fewer problems making the transition from the old board to the new one."

"We expect to continue to publish articles by faculty members—on academic subjects or items of general interest—and contributions by members of the administration on topics of their own choosing or on the future of Washington College," he said.

"We are also looking forward to stimulating debate over important issues—ones vital to the interests of the Washington College community—and taking firm stands on those we feel are especially important," Heymann added.

The Radical Left And Choice '68

(National Collegiate Presidential Primary Release)

For student radicals these days, the menu has been sparse. Vilified by the press and Congress for their noisy activism, scorned by the majority of their moderate classmates more concerned with campus affairs, and lambasted from the pulpit for their flowing locks and sundry other hygienic offenses, they seem to have nowhere to go.

Their views, sounds as they appear to them, remain largely ignored, and their protests, correspondingly, have disintegrated into displays of cynicism and emotional diatribes aimed at the Establishment. The American democratic process strikes them as more absurd with each passing day and each mounting crisis.

Re-evaluation

Choice 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will probably either solidify the skepticism of the campus radicals or cause them to re-evaluate their thinking as to the actual political power of the vote.

If a sizeable percentage of college students do care enough to participate in the election, and, indeed, do succeed in exerting some appreciable pressure over the policymakers of the country, then the radicals may well channel their considerable energies into the drive to lower the voting age to eighteen.

Alternatives

If the primary fails, however, to stir the long silent student moderates or to influence American policy, then leftists will probably remain convinced that only forceful and, if need be, violent action will produce acceptable political ends. But of more immediate concern is whether the radicals will participate at all in CHOICE 68.

The ballot, certainly, is well stocked with leftists and moderate-liberals, and the Viet Nam referendum questions should satisfy the most extreme of the radicals. The current anti-administration feeling among students would also seem to indicate that a leftist vote is a distinct possibility.

Unfortunately, it's too soon to begin forecasting whether the radicals will respond to or boycott the primary. The one fact that is certain is that they do have a chance to mobilize and express themselves meaningfully and effectively in CHOICE 68. The decision is theirs, as James Reston wrote whether they "want to dream or work." CHOICE 68 may well tell us which avenue they choose.

British Applicants Now Sought

By Sharon Stumpf

Opportunity for foreign study and travel is available to interested students again this year through the University of Warwick Exchange Program.

Open to history majors who wish to undertake a thorough analysis of European or British History, this program provides the domestically-oriented American student with a complete and first-hand knowledge of his chosen subject. According to the program director, Dr. Nathan Smith, the overall broadening influence is comparable to that of the junior year abroad.

Recently Begun

The Warwick Exchange began at Washington College three years ago. Dr. Peter Tapke, who has a personal contact with the head of the history school at Warwick, instituted the program here. Warwick had been previously sending students to Italy and the United States for intensive study of those countries' respective histories, despite the exchange system as a means of maintaining financial balance.

Three Washington College students — Robert McMahon, Raymond Felton, and Richard Jackson—have so far participated in the one-semester exchange.

Applicants

The directors of the program are now screening applicants for the fall semester. History majors are preferred, although majors in other areas are being considered. One year's previous work in either European or British History is essential.

Interested second semester sophomores or juniors should contact Dr. Nathan Smith or Dean Landon Thorns before the March 16 deadline.

Miscellany Prevails With Kerr Fund Help

By Rick Blom

Miscellany 186, the College literary magazine, will publish again this year, thanks to the Sophie Kerr Fund and the English department.

The Sophie Kerr Fund is a yearly grant of $10,000 donated to the English department from the estate of the late benefactress. Until this year the magazine was never sure if it would receive the necessary funds, because the allocation was voted on annually. However, the committee decided this year to guarantee the money for future publications. The committee will meet each year to review the cost of printing and decide how much of the grant will go to Miscellany.

Prospects Encouraging

Bob Cooke, editor, and the faculty advisors, Mr. Lamond and Mr. Miller, were pleased with the developments. They feel that the assurance of the magazine's publication will help improve the quality.

Although Mr. Cooke is confident that this year's issue will surpass previous attempts, he is not completely satisfied. He was quick to express anger at the lack of interest shown by a certain segment of the student body.

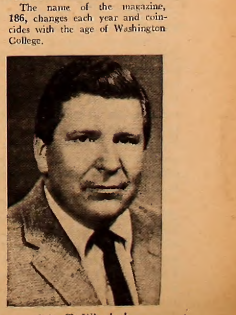
Tame Poets

"I am seriously disappointed by the lack of response from the Creeks on campus. I can't help but feel that they are prejudiced against the magazine because of its artsy-craftsy image."

He is also dismayed by the lack of erotic or controversial material. "The 'poet tasters' on this campus are incapable of producing smut." A poet taster is someone who dabbles in poetry, producing unimaginative verse.

The cost for this year's *Miscellany* production is about $2,300. $2,000 of this came from the Sophie Kerr Fund, and the Senate appropriated the balance.

The name of the magazine, **186**, changes each year and coincides with the age of Washington College.



John T. Wheelock

Experts To Discuss U.S. Foreign Policy

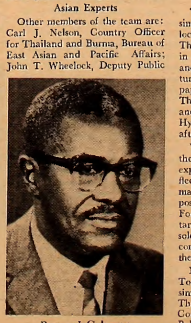
By Ed Schulman

Washington College's International Relations Club will host a Community Meeting on Foreign Policy, a series of lectures sponsored by the United States Department of State, on Monday, March 25.

A team of foreign policy specialists, headed by William J. Cehron, Public Affairs Officer of the Bureau of European Affairs, will deliver speeches throughout the day.

Asian Experts

Other members of the team are: Carl J. Nelson, Country Officer for Thailand and Burma, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs; John T. Wheelock, Deputy Public Affairs Advisor, Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs; and Bernard F. Coleman, Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Africa.



Bernard Colemar

The purpose of the program is to bring together members of the College and the community with senior Washington officials for the exchange of ideas and information. Since the forum will stress questions and answers, speeches will be brief.

Two Appearances

Two programs will take place simultaneously at different campus locations from 9:30-11:30 A.M. The morning programs will repeat in the afternoon, to allow students and the public to attend both lectures. At 11:30 A.M., the local papers will hold a press conference. There will be a luncheon at 12:00, and an informal coffee hour in Hynson Lounge will follow the afternoon programs.

William Manning, President of the International Relations Club, expects that the speakers will reflect the Administration's views on matters of foreign policy. "The purpose of Community Meetings on Foreign Policy," says U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, "is not solely for the college, but for the community to ask questions about the United States' foreign policy."

Mount St. Mary's College and Towson State College will host a similar program on March 26-27. This will mark the first series of Community Meetings on Foreign Policy in Maryland.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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News Editor ..... Linda Towne
Features Editor ..... Thackray Dodds
Sports Editor ..... John Mendell
Photography Editor ..... Fred Couper
Vietnam Correspondent ..... Dan Derby
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Columnists: Steve Amick, Nance Goeh, Brian Kehoe, Stuart Petock.
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Editorials

Narcotics Situation

College regulations forbid the use, sale or control of narcotics by college students. There may be pressure on the administration to prove to the satisfaction of the local authorities that these conditions do or do not exist. Local concern over the matter has risen sharply as rumors (apparently true) have circulated to the effect that pot has been sold to high school students by college students.

The *Elm* believes, first of all, that the civil laws relating to marijuana are not sensible—but that is another matter. We do not expect the administration to take a stand opposing the laws—they must (and will) attempt to enforce them, even if personally they do not fully endorse them—as we hope they do not.

A check of the legal rights of students in this case reveals that although students are granted some privacy in their dorm accommodations, they do not have the right to absolute privacy. In other words, the college owns the dorm buildings—and as "landlord" is the "person" approached by the civil authorities in an attempt to secure permission to search campus records. If the administration gives the authorities this permission, students do not have the right to resist police search, even when they do not have a search warrant. What the *Elm* recommends—asks—the administration to do is to clearly establish a policy that guarantees the students freedom from this kind of search. Let the administration establish as official college policy that civil authorities will have to obtain search warrants, naming specific individuals on campus, who are suspected of violating the laws, before those authorities are permitted on campus to search.

The students would trust the administration to remain faithful to their word, and the police would have to respect the college policy, or circumvent the administration through court orders to permit searches. Some elements of "scandal" will be present as the publicity over this issue spreads. Yet we wonder if it wouldn't be more scandalous if not one Washington College student experimented with drugs.

"Old Guard" Gratitude

This issue of the *Elm* marks the "passing" of another editorial board. A new staff has been selected, and will assume their responsibilities with the next issue—scheduled to be published on April 4 after the vacation.

During the course of a year, many people contribute their time and talents to the *Elm*—in many different ways. The outgoing staff wishes to thank the members of the Board of Publications for the guidance and concern shown the *Elm*; Mr. McGarvey for the use of the school car, often on a moment's notice; and especially the Queen Anne's Publishing Company, who put up with more than their share of *Elm* difficulties. Without the special efforts on behalf of the *Elm* by Mr. and Mrs. David Skinner, Mrs. Judy Storage, Mr. Andy Rampmeyer and others, several times the *Elm* would not have been published on time—or even at all.

This past year has witnessed the largest *Elm* ever—12 pages and the smallest—two. Also—this Board has published more issues than ever before—25. More importantly, we hope our efforts to bring a broader scope of news coverage to these pages have been successful. A reporter in Vietnam, writing for the Elm, is the latest innovation the old staff is pleased to bequeath to the new. We have brought more material written by members of the faculty and administration to the pages of the *Elm* than ever before.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Plato distinguishes, in the *Theaetetus*, between the philosopher and the lawyer. The philosopher, Plato says, is free to follow the argument into truth, while the lawyer, whose commitments are elsewhere, must address himself to the brief. Notwithstanding the existence of bad philosophers, who more nearly resemble lawyers than free men, Plato put his finger on a piece of information that explains today's news.

Ideas and facts have a fascinating mutual dependence. Facts make up the world, and one formulates ideas about what one believes about the world in order to reveal what one hopes is the intelligible order of those facts. Then, on the basis of those ideas, one acts so as materially to change those facts. As long as one is free from more than a tentative commitment to a theory, one keeps a close check on his ideas always to be sure that they square with the facts. As long as the ideas are appropriate, predictions get born out and controls are effective.

Sometimes the commitment is to the ideas and not to truth. Here, where the commitment is to earlier decisions and not to newly discovered facts, things do not go smoothly. In the first place, one loses the kind of checks that the ideas impose on the information about the facts. For the general coherence of known facts is what tells one when he is on the right track, and this general coherence does not exist when ideas and their facts do not square. There is no discrepancy to tell one that there is a mistake when ideas and facts lack their fascinating mutual dependence.

In the second place one has no reliable information about what works when ideas become independent of the facts they are supposed to explain, and so the kinds of controls one is accustomed to apply to the facts do themselves break down. The reason we have lost confidence in the present military leadership is that it bases its plans on estimates that presuppose a degree of destructive efficiency. Yet, as one applies the grounds of those estimates one notes that despite the U.S.'s having annihilated the enemy forces, several times, their power increases. Sanity consists, in part, in responding appropriately to facts. One sees that the political and military leadership has no failing in love with its ideas that it gave up a measure of sanity for them.

This unwillingness to reassess ideas in terms of changing facts has become characteristic of the present government, and this if nothing else, would be enough to explain the disenchantment with the government in the intelligentsia.

But the intelligentsia ought not to be smug. Bad governments are not the only groups of people who have preferred their ideas to the facts they were supposed to explain. One thinks of Plato and the Forms he insisted upon believing in, even after he saw that he could not give a consistent account of them. One thinks of Kant and his insistence that it was all right to believe in God, freedom and immortality even after he reduced them to nonsense. One thinks of the renowned physician and phrenist, Andrew Ivy, who affiliated himself with the discoverers of Krebiozen, a putative cure for cancer. And one thinks of Albert Einstein, who persisted in looking for the one set of laws that would explain both the behavior of stars and the behavior of electrons, because he could not accept the findings of Heisenberg and others, because Einstein was sure that God did not play dice with the universe.

If the intelligence that propels the greatest minds toward discovery can go wrong, think how much more careful must be the intelligence that belongs to minds that can only aspire to greatness. Every time a person, especially a young person, lights a cigarette, or rides in a car without using a shoulder harness, he shows how commonly people respond to facts by pretending they are otherwise. President Johnson has much of what makes bad governments bad, but he does not have it all.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The *Elm* seems rather casually to have dismissed Center Stage's *Hamlet* from serious consideration by its reviewer. An event of such importance at Washington College really should be given the attention it deserves. While Mr. Dolce is correct in saying that the production was "disappointing," his statement should not be regarded as definitive. There are areas in which it was disappointing: there are also reasons why it was fascinating. Edd K. Gasper's Claudius and Dolores Kenan's Gertrude were the weakest elements in the total performance. The interpretation of Claudius was wrong; the interpretation of Gertrude was non-existent. Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were disgraceful: whoever decided to play them that way made a vast—and unforgivable—errors in taste and theatrical judgment.

On the other hand, William McKereghan's Polonius and First Gravedigger, while less well played than possible, were enjoyable and basically right. Donna Seirakian as Ophelia was lovely and moving. The emphasis this production placed on Ophelia was one of its finest qualities; Ophelia alone on the stage as the lights fell on the first act was evidence that the director wanted attention to be focussed on her. (The real sexuality of the "mummery" scene also worked particularly well.)

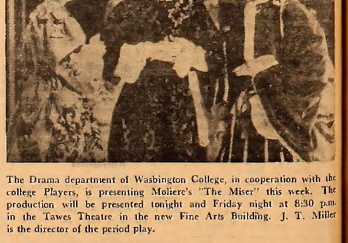
Charles Siebert as Hamlet did so many fine things that one hesitates to criticize unfavorably. However—and it is a major however—his first encounter with his father's ghost is the most infamous example of what was wrong with the evening. One had to fight one's remembrance of that scene in order fully to appreciate Mr. Siebert's fine performance. His physical and vocal attractiveness did much to help him and his obviously fine awareness of what Hamlet is was delightful to watch. His fondling of Yorick's skull, for example, was as deeply moving as it should be.

There were a few other peculiarities to the evening. The religious images added to the play—and they were "added to" it: Shakespeare does not specify them—have yet to be sufficiently explained. Also, choosing George Neighbors to play Fortinbras as well as to dance Luciano in "The Murder of Gonzago" presented difficulties of interpretation. Traditionally, Fortinbras represents a return to order in the play; he is an affirmation of Hamlet's struggle, a sign that it has not been in vain. In this production, the image of the actor dancing Luciano was still too forcefully vivid in the audience's mind to allow this feeling of harmony. Could, as was suggested in my Shakespeare course, Mr. Seale have intended this ambivalence? Actually, it was more than ambivalence: Mr. Neighbors was positively sinister as Fortinbras. Did Hamlet suffer and die in vain? It is a real question and Center Stage's production posed it quite well.

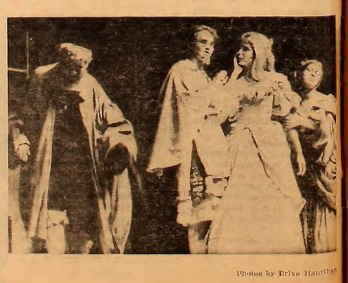
It was a disappointing, but a thoroughly worth-while evening. Washington College owes Center Stage its thanks and its real enthusiasm.

Sincerely,
Bennett Lamond

'The Miser'



The Drama department of Washington College, in cooperation with the college Players, is presenting Moliere's "The Miser" this week. The production will be presented tonight and Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Tawes Theatre in the new Fine Arts Building. J. T. Miller is the director of the period play.



Photos by Brian Hanrihan

United States Not Alone; Allies Debate War Effort

By Dan Derby
Vietnam Correspondent

America is not alone in Vietnam. South Korea, Thailand and Australia have battling units in the South, and there is a two thousand man civic action contingent from the Philippines.

On Ash Wednesday, Philippine legislation for renewing the appropriation to support the Philcag expedition entered another day of fierce debate. But everyone expected it to pass — even the non-interventionist Manila Mirror conceded that dove efforts would fall for lack of confidence and aggressiveness.

Interest Keen

Philippine interest in the war is keen. Manila papers carry detailed coverage of it as if it were a Philippine project. But then, with two thousand uniformed and thousands of civilian irredentist Filipinos in Vietnam, this feeling is understandable. Besides, Saigon is only seven hundred miles from Manila, and the Huks, the Filipino counterpart of the VC, are still active and occupy a special place in the Filipino heart.

The Philippines are of interest, not only as allies in the war, but also as a former U.S. protectorate and as a sample Asian country alongside which to compare Vietnam. It would be unfair to expect Saigon to be like Chicago, but perhaps it should resemble Manila in some ways.

Violence In Manila

Maybe two miles south of the American embassy and about two blocks inland from the Bay is Leveriza Street, known throughout Manila as a no man's land of gang violence. Five years ago you could not pay a cab driver to venture into the crossfire of barbed darts. Even this past week a front page murder attempt occurred in the area.

But today Leveriza's reputation is by and large undeserved. Instead of warring gangs, most of the young people are involved in some way with the Democratic Youth Movement. The gang chiefs of two years ago now teach classes in driving safety, fire prevention and law and order.

Deymo has been cited by the Manila press as the number one active youth group in the Philippines. Founded less than a year ago, it has conducted numerous major campaigns against hoodlumism, reckless driving, garbage pile-up and fires. Classes have been given by Deymo leaders, three hundred strong, who have been trained by police and government agencies at their own request.

Deymo Headquarters

When I wandered into Leveriza Churchyard, the location of Deymo headquarters, I could tell I was in one of the worst areas of the city. All of the buildings were of greyed wood, with broad gaps between the planks. The roofs were corrugated tin, and there was no glass in the windows.

But from Pedro de Guzman, whom I met at Deymo "Center No. 1," I learned that the climate demanded little more protection than this. Even in Leveriza, most homes had refrigerators, radios, and TV's; throughout Manila more families have cars than do not. Apparently, the people are accustomed to their homes and use extra money on *extra* things.

Family Cars

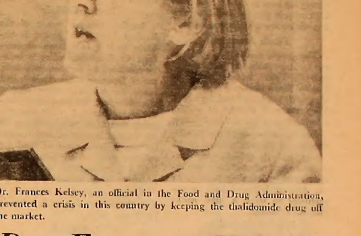
That most families have cars is a quick conclusion for anyone who sees the city's streets. Although there are a fantastic number of buses and taxis and jitneys, it would be impossible to have such colossal traffic jams and endless waves of vehicles without the aid of thousands of private cars. Drivers are quick on the horn — so much so that horns are gimmicked with such choice sounds as the first eight notes of "Bridge on the River Kwai."

In the commercial areas, Manila is as modern as any American city. Since it is the second language of the Philippines, most signs are in English, and there are many streets that could pass for American scenes.

City Parks

Manila has several beautiful parks. One is the Fort Santiago Memorial, another contains the tomb of the national hero, Rizal, an oriental garden, fountains and a flower clock. A third is a flower garden made out of above-ground tombs of plague victims. In the parks, light classics and Broadway music play from speakers, and there are strongly nationalistic cards decorating every location.

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Frances Kelsey, an official in the Food and Drug Administration, prevented a crisis in this country by keeping the thalidomide drug off the market.

Dr. Frances Kelsey Traces Drug Usage

By Carolyn Erwin

The when, where, why and how of "Drug Usage in the United States" was the topic of a lecture given by Dr. Frances Kelsey in Dunning Hall last Thursday.

Dr. Kelsey, director of Scientific Investigation for the Food and Drug Administration, is noted for her refusal to approve commercial distribution of the child-deforming drug, Thalidomide, in the United States.

Traces Use

In her talk, Dr. Kelsey traced the use of drugs from primitive man, "who has always turned to drugs for curing his ills" to modern man "who," Dr. Kelsey said, "uses drugs in ever larger quantities than before." She attributed the wide use of drugs today to "the development of organic chemistry and a greater understanding of man's physiology."

Commenting on past efforts to control drug distribution, Dr. Kelsey said, "The first law to control drug distribution was passed in 1849 during the Mexican War. This law prohibited the import and export of impure quinine, used at that time in the treatment of malaria.

Beginning of FDA

"In 1906," she continued, "the Pure Food and Drug Act was passed which prohibited interstate commerce of misbranded drugs. This was also the beginning of the FDA."

"This act was further strengthened in 1934, after several persons were permanently blinded after taking a drug labeled as a reducing aid.

Require Evidence

"In 1938, new provisions were added which required drug manufacturers to provide clinical evidence of their drugs' safety. The FDA would then evaluate the data according to drug content, clinical test controls, results of animal tests, and clinical safety tests.

"Despite these precautions," Dr. Kelsey continued, "there were certain shortcomings. For example, there was no test to determine the effectiveness of the drug in curing what is claimed. Once an ineffective drug got on the market, it was difficult to remove it.

Three Phases

"In 1962, the laws were further expanded. Today, a drug must pass three phases before it can be approved for marketing. Phase 1 involves controlled testing of a new drug for safety on human volunteers. 2 involves testing the drug's effectiveness by treating diseased patients in large medical centers, where constant supervision is possible. Phase 3 involves the distribution of the drug to physicians, who report on its effectiveness in treating patients.

Constant Check-Ups

"After the drug has completed all three phases, it is then released on the market. Constant check-ups are made on the drug through hospitals, doctors, and drug manufacturer. The results are reported back to the FDA.

"We never fully release a drug until we are positive it has been tested and proven effective and safe."

Of the 4,000 persons connected with the FDA, several hundred are stationed throughout the country, in 18 district offices, to keep periodic checks and receive complaints on drugs approved for consumer use.

Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe
(President, Washington College Democratic Club)

As a professing Democrat, I have *NOT* been approached many times in the last week about who candidate will get the Democratic nomination for President. The conclusion is rather widely held that Lyndon Johnson has a better-than-ever chance of being renominated.

I am not sure that the President, as Mr. Amick suggests, is currently enjoying "notorious unpopularity." However, it is a fact that he is out of favor in some quarters of the Democratic Party. His foreign policy mistakes have exhausted any credit he may have earned through his domestic programs and policies. Dissatisfaction is evident in many parts of the nation. All of this is plain to all.

But the remarkable commentary one can draw from this is that this dissatisfaction fails to register on the American political apparatus. Nor is this a fluke. In 1964 Republican politics demonstrated this as clearly as the 1968 Democratic experience will. The 1964 Republican Convention was messy at times, but in the end the far right was defeated. In spite of national grumblings, Johnson will be renominated with a minimum of Convention opposition.

Clearly, the convention system, as it presently stands, is at fault. In his *The American Presidency*, Clinton Rossiter remarked that for all the complaint and criticism about the convention system, it has never terminated a man the party didn't want. In the light of our most recent experiences, I think Professor Rossiter should omit that paragraph from future editions of the book.

Conventions must be made more responsible to the popular wills of the party members and more independent of the party preference. Primaries must be made more open, more binding and less subject to the wills of state and national committees. In addition, "corrupt bargains" between opposition parties should be kept to a minimum. I shall cite a recent example. Senator Everett Dirksen was re-elected to the U.S. Senate several weeks ago in Chicago at a Democratic caucus. At the behest of the President, brother Sargent Shriver, nee Adlai Stevenson was chosen to run against Dirksen — not only might they have won, they might have made Vietnam an issue. Instead, State Attorney General William Clark is going to run against Ev. Dirksen knows who is responsible for his re-election — L&J. And Johnson does not expect Dirksen to forget this when Ev writes the 1968 Republican Party Platform. At least in platforms, there will be no differences between the parties on the burning issue of the day—Vietnam. And with the nomination of Richard Nixon, there will be little difference between candidates.

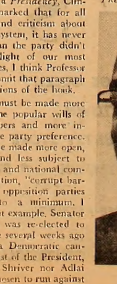
(Continued on Page 4)

Historian To Speak On Reconstruction

By Steve Myking

John Hope Franklin, nationally-known historian, will lecture at Washington College on Tuesday, March 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Lecture Hall. Dr. Franklin, Chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Reconstructing Reconstruction History."

This graduate of Harvard University has authored several books which have been acclaimed by historians throughout the United States. His most famous include, *The Militant South, Reconstruction After The Civil War, The Emancipation Proclamation,* and *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes.* The last work is soon to be re-printed in a new edition for the third time.



John Hope Franklin

New Research

Dr. Franklin's lecture topic comes from research he is currently conducting, concerning the initial stages of the American Reconstruction. The results of his work will be a new interpretation of the period under study.

This visit is Dr. Franklin's second at Washington College. Almost a decade ago, he spoke here to a capacity crowd. His appearance was a landmark occasion for the College. The highly integrated audience he drew symbolized Washington College's recognition of the modern age in race relations.

Active Life

Dr. Franklin has led a very active life as a teacher, scholar, and public servant. He has taught and lectured at Harvard, Cambridge University, University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Berkeley. He has served on the Board of Directors of the American Council on Civil Rights. In 1962, President Kennedy appointed him to the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

This visit, sponsored by the Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars Program, will include a seminar on Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m. in Minta Martin Hall.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

The performance of the Maintenance Department over the past six months has been the most efficient and dependable in many a year.

This is due mainly to the clear communication between students, faculty and the Maintenance Department. This has been made possible by a system introduced by the MRA in which Dean Westerdahl, Mr. Pritchett and the MRA Chairman of the Dorm Improvement Committee meet weekly with Mr. McGarvey, the head of the maintenance department, and Mr. Combs. At these meetings every complaint collected by the MRA representatives from every dorm over the past week is presented to the Maintenance Department. It is then their task to complete all these minor jobs such as repairing broken windows, doors, window shades, etc., by the next meeting. At the next meeting new complaints are introduced and a check is made to see that all previous complaints were taken care of. For the past six months every valid complaint has been taken care of and if not a valid explanation was always given.

The Maintenance Department has cooperated one hundred percent with this system and has done an exemplary job. It is hampered by its budget in fulfilling many major complaints and by personnel problems yet it is mainly lawlessness and student irresponsibility. Things would be greatly improved if the cooperation of the Maintenance Department was reciprocated by the male students.

The amount of destruction and needless mess produced by the students is clearly indicative of this irresponsibility. Mr. McGarvey's largest complaint is that this needless mess destroys the morale of his employees.

Finally it is the hope of the MRA and the Maintenance Department that the male students of Washington College will join and not hinder the Maintenance Department's efforts to keep things clean. If there are any complaints they should be given to a MRA representative.

It is high time the male students began to throw more cooperation with the Maintenance Department, after all, we live in these buildings.

Peter Johnson
MRA Chairman
Dorm Improvement Committee

VIETNAM . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Girls in the numerous Catholic colleges wear uniforms, as do the waitresses and even the girls behind the store counters. ROTC is mandatory for boys in college, and most high schools give preliminary training. Some are military academies.

People Attractive

The people are very pleasing to see — especially the girls. They vary in looks from Chinese to Puerto Rican and are almost all slim, with black hair and dark eyes. They are well dressed in public, wearing bright but not loud colors.

I occasioned to meet one Joselito Amonte, a Deymo worker of 25 whose uncle is a Philippine congressman and whose father was instrumental in founding Deymo. At the Amante home, I had an opportunity to learn a little about Filipino thinking.

Political Discussions

Father Amante discussed Republican hopefuls for the Presidency with impressive precision, while we ate a meal of rice, stew and beef — with whiskey. The women waited the table, yet when they had something to say, they did not hesitate to say it.

Pedro, 19, also a guest, wants to get into the U.S. Navy. (There is an agreement between the U.S. and Philippine governments which makes this possible, though very unlikely. A letter of recommendation from me is not likely to help much, either.) He quotes Kennedy's Inaugural Address and knows American history almost as well as he does Philippine.

U.S. Highly Regarded

At best I could see, America, the former overlord of the Philippines, is still in very high regard, though a few grievances remain. Amelio Aguinaldo's execution is hard to forget, and the American pullout without aid, while the Marshall Plan rebuilt Europe, will not soon fade from memory.

While the Philippines were once a U.S. protectorate, a number of lands still are—notably Okinawa

Okinawan Politics

The *Morning Star's* front page sums up the political picture in Okinawa. In one column it tells how a pacifist mass demonstration ended in Japanese police dispersal, with injury to several demonstrators. In another it reports a U.S.-Japanese nuclear treaty giving Japan refined uranium for its reactors.

Okinawa plates call it the "Keystone of the Pacific," and as long a Tokyo relies on the U.S. for nuclear (and other) support, the keystone will remain in American hands.

Return Unlikely

Another reason: return of the Ryukyu Islands to Japan, is unlikely, as it is, in a sense, unnecessary. Civil administration is heavily entrusted to Japanese nationals, use of Japanese is encouraged, and funds for schools, water supply, electricity, etc. are adequate. Without seeing Japan, I would wager a guess that U.S. administration of the islands is a good deal, except for use of large areas of land for military sites, which make the island a prime nuclear target in addition to using up scarce land.

At Kadena Air Base (Okinawa), there is a large sign with a tiger's head on it saying:

WARNING
CRAVE DANGER
YOU ARE ENTERING THE
MOST DANGEROUS AREA
IN THE WORLD —
A PUBLIC HIGHWAY
DRIVE CAREFULLY

With luck, my next column will be written from the second most dangerous area in the world.

Stine Film Shows Area

By Jim Dillon

Naturalist Charles J. Stine will present his 90-minute film-lecture, "A Natural History Tour of the Delmarva Peninsula" in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Mar. 25.

Mr. Stine, the film's producer and narrator, is a well-known figure among Maryland naturalists. A native of Baltimore, he wrote a nature column in the Baltimore Sun for many years.

Last of Series

The film will feature a canoe trip down the Pocomoke River, along with visits to the islands of Chincoteague and Assateague and the Blackwater Wildlife Refuge. Emphasis is placed on the ecological roles of wildlife in the Eastern Shore area.

This program concludes the series of natural films presented this year by the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society. Through an agreement between the College and the Society, admission is free to all Washington College students.

Senators Consider Two Budgets

By Barbara Osborn

At the Senate meeting of March 11, senators found numerous discrepancies in the two lists of college costs obtained recently from the Business Office.

The Senate compared a complete list of college expenditures for the 1967-68 academic year with a generalized budget of college income and expenditures. In divulging the generalized budget to Steve Myking, Frederick W. Dumschott, College Business Manager, extracted from the Student Government Association president a pledge not to release the figures to the student body and specifically not to the *Elm*

Results Confidential

At the March 4 meeting, Myking had presented the senators mimeographed copies of the complete costs, which the Business Office had released without restrictions on public consideration. Because of the secrecy stipulation for the first list, the Senate voted to close a portion of its meeting to observers for informal consideration of both lists.

The senators raised many queries concerning the completeness, accuracy and correspondence of the sets of figures. As no representative of the Business Office was present to account for differences and answer questions, Myking will bring questions to Dumschott and extend to him another invitation to speak to the Senate about the budget.

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Show Starts 7:15 P.M.
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LYNN REDGRAVE
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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 4, 1968* No. 19

Student Body Ballots For All-Campus Leadership

By Barbara Osborn

The political horizon widens as juniors Steve Amick, Ted Goldman, Brien Kehoe and Brian Manson compete for the presidency and Barbara Osborn and Ed Worcester seek the second chair.

Ten candidates were announced for the offices of Student Government Association president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer at the April 1 Senate meeting. This is two and a half times the number which filed, via petitions requiring forty students' signatures, for the offices last year. At that time all offices except treasurer were uncontested.

Sophomore Clint Weimeister opposes the incumbent treasurer Jim Rawle, and junior Vicki Lollis and freshman Carol Payne compete for the position of secretary.

Platforms

When the *Elm* asked for platform statements, the presidential candidates gave their generalized opinions of campus issues. Amick looks toward a revival of the Senate's President's Committee, regular student attendance of Academic Council meetings and continued good student-faculty-administrative relations. He plans to initiate an investigation of the Maintenance Department.

Ted Goldman questions the extent of student power on this campus and the limits to which the students can go. He calls for a re-evaluation of Senate spending, hoping to avoid the Senate's voting itself into bankruptcy as it nearly did, and also a re-evaluation of student participation on faculty committees especially on the academic council and appointments and tenure committee.

Draft Concern

He suggests that the Senate sponsor, in cooperation with other campus governments, a draft advisory counsel to give impartial

(Continued on Page 4)

Photo by Fred Cooper

S.G.A. presidential candidates Steve Amick, Brian Manson and Brien Kehoe contemplate Thursday's election outcome. Missing is candidate Ted Goldman

Whitehill Praises Draft Resistance

By Bob Kreamer

Joseph Whitehill, professor of English at Johns Hopkins University and leader of the draft resistance movement there, spoke to a group of forty students in Wilson Smith Hall last Friday afternoon.

He narrated the background of the draft objection activity at Hopkins and explained the petition, "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority," on which the movement is based. He read the text, noting that the professors at Hopkins supporting the student unrest were the signers.

Dodgers Courageous

Whitehill emphasized the unconstitutionality of the war, its violation of international treaties and laws, and the unconstitutionality of withholding religious deferments. Therefore, he stressed that not only do draftees have a right to resist, they are "courageous and justified in doing so."

He explained that if one leaves the country before being served his induction papers, he is not a criminal and, upon returning to the United States (approximately five years later), cannot be prosecuted for violation of induction laws.

Futility Deters

However, Whitehill felt the place to begin resisting is here on campus; one must be willing to "stick his neck out." He commented that at this time there is no significant draft resistance movement in the country. But he emphasized that the seeming apathy at Washington College and on other campuses arises from a sense of loneliness and futility which can be remedied by a realization of sympathy.

The most important purpose, he said, of the movement to resist is "to clog the wheels of the administration."

Students' queries should be directed to RESIST, Room 4, 763 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

Hopkins English professor and Chestertown resident, Joseph Whitehill discussed the draft resistance movement with students here Friday.

Dumschott Retires; Cites School Growth

By Susan Arnold

Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott, Business Manager of Washington College, will retire this year in July. After graduating from Washington College, Mr. Dumschott joined the faculty as a teacher of history and political science. In 1944, he entered the Business Office; now, after twenty-four years there, he will retire.

Mr. Dumachott has shared in and contributed to the life and progress of Washington College for more than forty years. He entered Washington College's Preparatory Department in 1927. Soon after, Washington College discontinued instruction at the preparatory level, when the College became a member of the Middle States Association.

Expansion

According to Mr. Dumschott, the most obvious changes in Washington College over the years have been in the size of the student body and the expansion of physical facilities. The size limitations have been gradually increased, from about 350 in the 1930's to 750 students today. When Dumschott first came to Washington College, the buildings included William Smith Hall, Cain Gym, and East, West, Middle, and Reid Halls. Since Washington College is primarily residential, its first demands, to be satisfied as the student body grew, were for dormitories. The new dorms were named for counties on the Eastern Shore.

To meet the expanding academic needs of the college, Bunting Library and Dunning Hall were added. Russell Gymnasium and new athletic fields were built, as well. The Fine Arts Center is the latest addition to the building program, with plans for a new library and a new women's gymnasium in progress.

Progress

Mr. Dumschott said that Washington College has followed the trend of colleges and universities today to expand and improve education. He cited higher admission standards and an improvement in the quality of instruction as typical of the progress of the College. He feels sure that "students today are better prepared, more knowledgeable, than in years gone by."

Mr. Dumschott feels confident in the future of Washington College. He said that Washington College has "tremendous potential" because it is ideally located for the student who prefers a small college and a quiet atmosphere, and yet it is not out of reach of the larger cities on the East Coast.

New Evaluations Ready Before '69 Registration

By Steve Myking

The Student Senate Evaluation Committee completed the course and teacher evaluation this week, four days before registration. The new form, based on collation of statistics, was employed to achieve greater objectivity and accuracy than last year's form produced.

The compiled results largely consisted of a sheet of percentages, indicating students' reaction to a particular aspect of the course or the professor's technique. A continuum ranging from "poor" to "excellent" denoted the answers to questions.

Difficulties

The experimental format caused difficulties for the committee, which had never dealt with statistical results. The major problem was a miscalculation of the time needed to compile student returns to an easily interpreted form. Thus a staff ranging from two to four persons spent the entire spring vacation on the project. The staff checked all figures a total of seven times, and even toward the end some errors were found.

Faulty ditto mats, combined with inexperienced students operating the mimeograph machine, resulted in sheets either smudged or bordered with ink. Reproductions are of a largely good quality, and all percentages are legible.

Objective Format

Should the Senate see fit to use this objective format in the future, the committee has taken note of several areas in which the project can be completed more easily. A larger staff was the main recommendation from co-chairmen Mary Sue Blevins and Ed Worneck. In addition, several "technicalities" will be changed.

To date, the Senate intends to conduct an evaluation of this semester's courses, to be published before registration for next year's second semester. Exact planning for the second volume of Evaluation '68 will depend on the new S.G.A. Executive officers.

College Plans Pass-Fail Grade System

Beginning next September, Washington College students will be allowed to take certain courses without worrying about grades. The faculty recently approved a plan allowing upper-class students a broad selection of courses which would be graded only on the basis of pass or fail, not according to the usual letter-grade system.

Purpose

The move, brought about through student-faculty initiative, is intended to encourage students to explore fields outside of their major interest without the risk of damaging their records. According to Dean Burns, "Goucher, Princeton, and Swarthmore are among the many colleges and universities which have implemented similar pass-fail systems in recent years."

With the new system, juniors and seniors may select four of their required 32 courses for pass-fail grading. Professors will grade according to the normal procedure for their own records, but the student's permanent record will show only "pass" (grade D or better) or "fail" (below grade D).

Broader Experience

"Under this plan", Dean Burns said, "a student should not hesitate to take any course the college offers if he is confident of doing passing work. More students will experiment with the curriculum and receive broader educational experience."

This recent innovation contributes to the four-course curricular concept, which limits the number of courses a student may take each semester, encouraging study in depth. Washington College was one of the first to adopt such a Four-Course Plan, breaking away from the traditional semester-hour system in 1939.

NOTICE

Registration for next semester's classes will take place Friday afternoon in Cain Gymnasium. Juniors are scheduled to register first, at 1:30, followed by Sophomores at 2:15 and the Freshmen at 3:00 p.m.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

SGA Election Prediction

The short campaign is over, the speeches have been given. It is refreshing to see that as many as four students felt obliged to run for the top office of the Student Government Association. We all recall that the last election provided only "no vote" as an alternative to the one candidate. The *Elm* is glad to observe an increased interest on the part of potential student leaders to take part in the administration of student affairs. We hope there is a corresponding increase in the number of students who chose to express their interest and concern by voting for the candidate of their choice.

There will probably be a run-off election, between two candidates—Brien Manson and Brien Kehoe, with the latter claiming the ultimate victory. The entrance of Mr. Manson into the campaign, an unexpected event, has added "depth" to the election—in that a very definite choice will be made between two different "styles" of administration. As he said in his speech last Wednesday evening, it is not so much a platform which he would bring to the office, but an attitude.

The *Elm* hopes that if Mr. Kehoe is elected, as we predict he will be, or if some other candidate emerges as victor in an "upset", that the new SGA President will give much thought to the "attitude" he brings to the office. We hope he will attempt to be even more sensitive and responsive to general student desires than previous administrations have been.

The Myking administration has served during a time when numerous important decisions and developments have occurred at the college and, on the whole, has done a creditable job.

But, as one of the candidates remarked during his speech, there is always room for improvement.

The Evaluation Evaluated

Statistics do not make interesting reading. In case anyone was in doubt about this, the 1968 evaluation, published this week will set him straight.

The *Elm* is impressed with the conscientious efforts of the members of the SGA Evaluations Committee in attempting to assure the accuracy of the figures, and the fairness and validity of the entire evaluation.

This style evaluation is at the other end of the spectrum from last year's—which was too subjective, as we all remember. Perhaps with this experiment in statistical form, a middle ground will be reached next year. This is possible particularly because one co-chairman of the committee will be here next year, as will several members of the group, and they will be in a position to offer their counsel to the next evaluations committee.

As our experience grows in producing an evaluation, we have the opportunities to learn from mistakes, and to rectify shortcomings. This year's staff took under advisement the comments from those who participated in last year's committee work, and chose, after considerable debate and discussion, to adopt the present format.

The *Elm* supports the idea of a student evaluation of teacher's courses. We feel such an evaluation can be of definite benefit to both the student and the teacher. We do not accept the argument that this evaluation is another "ploy" in a move to increase student power, as more than one faculty member has suggested.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

The twentieth century has always been a nice place to visit. Soon it may be the sort of place where one would want to live. This hope, that Americans may soon make America a place fit for humans, is the single most encouraging aspect of the political situation. Young people are taking charge. Even where the power is not directly theirs, the people who may hold the power are open to their influence. Sensing that their frustration may soon end, young people see opportunity, where before they saw only obstruction. If the social structure changes so that it can accommodate itself to a changing world, if the values which future job descriptions presuppose are contemporary values, prescribed by current events and not forced by established prejudice, then we no longer need despair of the chances of happiness. Young people can look forward to careers that they choose, because they see possibilities for development of what is uniquely their own. The responses of the young to the hopes of an especially alert middle-aged is reassuring. As one watches young people affiliate themselves with one or the other of the declared candidates, one senses that at last one can look forward to a life in which he is an integral part of something alive and not merely a cog in an impersonal, irrelevant machine.

Escape from the present is not endemic to the young. Indeed, escape has been the rule of the twentieth century. The aim of the popular arts is not to bring ideas to orderly reflection, but to provide material for dreams. The matinee idol, the film star, and now the TV hero are surrogates for what is. The teen-ager who escapes into his comic books or the untrammeled fantasies of a drugged stupor is doing the commonplace thing in a new way. The reason his adult supervisors rail at him so viciously is that they see themselves with the astonishing clarity that comes from seeing an old thing in a new way, and they do not like it. What is new about young people is that they are getting fed up with escape. A new spirit obtains, and it chants the requiem for alienation. Authenticity, humanism, and contemporaneity are the ideals that are taking the place of the discarded prejudices that their puzzled parents would foist on them. Young people have discovered that to live is to function, that to live is to do, and that to fail to pattern one's doing around the needs of people is insanity.

MRA Helps Men Alter Dorm Life

By Bob Hunter

The Men's Residence Association, led by President Ted Goldman, has recently implemented and proposed a number of changes to improve campus living for men.

The MRA purchased seven vacuum cleaners for the men's residences: four for Somerset, one each for East, Middle and West, and one for Kent. The Women's League of Washington College donated $70 for the purchase of one cleaner, and the MRA added about $200 to cover the additional costs. The cleaners are in the proctor's rooms and are available for all residents.

Theft Problems

Because of petty thefts, the MRA has padlocked the Kent House refrigerator and distributed keys to the residents. Since the stealing has stopped, the MRA is planning to install refrigerators in all the men's dorms this semester. The refrigerator was in Kent House on a trial basis.

However, the men have objected to the present solution for mail theft. Men now pick up their mail from locked boxes in the basement of William Smith Hall, while previously it was delivered to their dormitories. MRA representatives have reported that the constituents prefer a more central location for mail distribution, but all new proposals have been defeated by the college administration.

Committees Active

The Executive Committee of the MRA will soon present a constitutional revision concerning the MRA judiciary board. The amendment will provide more safeguards for men confronting the judiciary board.

To combat illegal parking, a special committee has proposed that the MRA assign an official to patrol the campus parking lots. The official would take a polaroid picture of all illegally parked cars and report the violation to the Dean of Men, who would then issue a fine.

For better communication between the MRA governing body and men residents, dorm representatives are now required to hold floor meetings during the first and third week of each month.

Play Review

'The Miser'

By Donald Dolce

Opening night of *The Miser* was one of the most disappointing events of the past school year. The quality of the production was poor and most of the energy that was supposed to contribute to the play's success was in vain.

I would not quibble about the choice of the play itself. A classical work helps to balance the agenda that we have seen since the fall of 1967 (*The Crucible, Waiting for Godot, MacBird* and *Oh, What a Lovely War!*). *The Miser* is entertaining and displays well the wit of Molliere.

Poor Acting

The fault was not with the play but with the players. Acting of the caliber that has enhanced their past productions was scarce. But the word "acting" is a most inaccurate description when players just say their neatly-memorized lines, with only a hint of expression in their voices and with just a movement here and there. The opening night presentation was this and little more.

Notable exceptions, however, were the performances of Gil Bradford, Nancy Thibadeau and Peter Herbst. Mr. Bradford as Jacques gave a superb performance. His complete mastery of each scene was easily the best attribute of the production. Miss Thibadeau and Mr. Herbst were equally good.

Technical Features

Another very disturbing feature was the lighting. What was the justification of the colored spotlights whenever a new actor appeared, or when one already on stage was going to make a speech? A possible reason could have been for concentration on the character. But if this were the case, the frequency of uninhibited lighting made the emphasis void. The audience had not counted on a psychedelic light show!

The set design was generally good and added to the mood of the miserliness of Harpagon. On jarring sight however was the green in the picture hanging on the wall clashing with the intense blue of the background. The excellent work of the costume department is to be commended.

The mistake of *The Miser* lies in its production — a production that was plagued not by lack of effort, but by failure of this effort to be coordinated into a meaningful presentation.

Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, chairman of the department of modern languages, was guest of honor at an All-Women's dinner sponsored by the Senior Women's Honor Society.

Honor Society Launches Girls' Career Assemblies

By Linda Towne

"Women — Machines for producing babies?" was the question posed by the Senior Women's Honor Society last week, and by the end of the three day career symposium, women who took advantage of the program were encouraged by a long list of alternatives.

The symposium, aimed at providing useful information on career possibilities for the liberal arts graduate, was of interest primarily to women, although men were invited to several of the lectures.

Women representing various careers were invited to answer questions about their own careers and about the background necessary to enter their professions. In addition, faculty members were invited to afternoon coffee hours, to explain career opportunities for students majoring in their departments.

Women's Dinner

To launch the symposium, the Honor Society planned an All-Women's dinner in honor of Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, chairman of the department of modern languages. Honor Society President Jeannette Shipway said in presenting a gift to Dr. Blumenthal that she "has been an inspiration to the students of Washington College and an example of what a woman can do."

Dr. Arthur Kahn, chairman of the Career Guidance and Information Committee of the Association for Computing Election Machinery, delivered a slide lecture on Career Selection and Development.

Generalists Needed

Dr. Kahn discussed the importance of the computer in connecting disciplines such as chemistry and electronics which had previously been separate professions unable to communicate with each other. Due to the reappearance of interdisciplinary fields, industry now has a need for what Dr. Kahn called the generalist — a person who can act as a liason between two professions.

In advising students that the first step in finding a career was a self-evaluation, Dr. Kahn asked that students ask themselves three questions before going to a job interview: first, what do I want to do, second, why do I think I would do well in this position, third, what is my ultimate goal. Dr. Kahn invited students to write the answers to these questions and submit them to him, so that he may analyze them and make suggestions.

Job Match

Operation Job Match provided students with the opportunity to meet with representatives from seventeen companies, to set up interviews and get information about employment opportunities. Most of the representatives had been on campus before but had an opportunity to meet with many more students at this general session.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, speakers from several fields lectured on the difficulties and rewards for women who enter the professional world. Speakers included Mrs. Harris McKinney, a retired lawyer who got her law degree by studying at night school for four and a half years, despite the fact that she had been told not to go into law unless she had "lots of money and influential friends." Other speakers were Miss Gertrude Rogers, Personnel Director for the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare, and Mrs. Florence Nash Rieken, a Washington College graduate who majored in biology and is a biological oceanographer for the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office.

TV Commentator

Representing the field of social work, Mrs. Betty Nelson explained the opportunities for graduate school grants for those interested in the field of public welfare. Speaking on the field of education was Dr. Gunda Erikson, while Miss Gladys Reckley spoke on opportunities for women in the field of journalism. Miss Reckley is an assistant to radio-tv commentator Joseph McGaffrey and has been covering the news in Washington since 1963.

Donna Blatt, chairman of the symposium, called the project a "modified success." Miss Blatt commented: "I'm more convinced now than ever that this kind of symposium is absolutely necessary to students. The obvious need must be transformed into student interest."

Historian Airs Carpetbag Myth

By Edward Schulman

"Common interpretations of Reconstruction history are so permeated with error, prejudice and bias that the reconstruction of Reconstruction history is a task long overdue," said Dr. John Hope Franklin, nationally known historian.

Dr. Franklin, chairman of the department of history at the University of Chicago, spoke on Tuesday, March 26, to a large gathering in Dunning Lecture Hall. The topic of his address was "Reconstructing Reconstruction History."

Novels Are Wrong

"Mistaken ideas of Reconstruction history," said Dr. Franklin, "are perpetuated in histories, in novels, and even in the cinema." As examples he cited Bowers' *Tragic Era*, Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* and the film *The Birth of a Nation*. The last cause is still in the process of being romanticized.

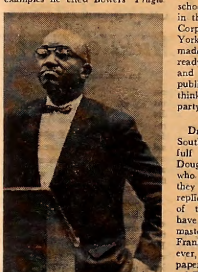


Photo By Fred Cooper

Franklin stressed the inaction of the federal government and the frequent refusal of Presidents Johnson, Grant, and Hayes to become involved in the local affairs of the states. Of the less than 12,000 troops remaining in the South during Reconstruction, many were committed to patrolling the Indian territories in Texas, and none were allowed to become involved in politics.

Negroes Unprotected

Even the small number of troops stationed had a negligible effect on politics, and they refused to protect Negroes taking part in elections. Franklin noted that Congress had refused to provide the Freedmen's Bureau with any direct federal funds. In addition, the Bureau provided food, clothing, and shelter for the whites as well as the Negroes.

Contrary to the frequent notion that Negroes were given preferential treatment in the Reconstruction South, they were not allowed to own property, possess firearms, buy liquor, or make insulting gestures.' In fact, reprisals and atrocities against the Negroes during Reconstruction were frequent. Franklin noted, for example, that well over 100 "massacres" were committed in South Carolina alone. In contrast, whites enjoyed full political privileges. Many were elected to political office.

Scalawag Accomplishments

It is Franklin's contention that the work of the Reconstruction governments under Scalawags and Carpetbaggers is in need of total reinterpretation. He cited public works projects, health and welfare programs, and the formation of public school systems as accomplishments of these governments.

"Carpetbaggers were not necessarily outcasts of Northern society. Many Carpetbaggers were Northern soldiers who liked the warm Southern climate or idealistic young school teachers who would teach in the South in a kind of 'Peace Corps' capacity. There were New York and Boston businessmen who made huge war profits and were ready to 'develop' the South's iron and textile industries. Also, Republicans flocked to the South, thinking that the future of the party lay there."

Quotes Douglass

Dr. Franklin contended that the Southern Negroes were ready for full equality, quoting Frederick Douglass. Lincoln asked Douglass who would care for the slaves if they were emancipated. Douglass replied: "The slaves will take care of themselves. Until now they have been taking care of their masters as well as themselves." Franklin damaged his cases, however, by taking contemporary newspaper quotations only from "radical Republican" journals. The New York *Times* and *Tribune* were cited in particular.

South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisiana are frequently given as examples of Black reconstruction, since a majority of the population were Negro. Yet, as Franklin pointed out, in none of these three states were the executive, judiciary, or legislative departments controlled totally by Negroes. Even Republican civil rights legislation was a political foothall. Dr. Franklin quoted the radical congressman from Massachusetts, Ben Butler, to illustrate a lack of concern for Negro rights in either party.

In 1876, Reconstruction neared its end, and America celebrated the 100th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia. But that same year, Franklin noted, a Negro veteran's wife was denied the right to bury her husband in a veteran's cemetery because of race. This illustrates the failure of Reconstruction to bring to the Negro the basic rights and freedoms promised to all Americans.

NOTICE!

Attention!

Any car double parked by the side entrance to Minta Martin is subject to FINE. License number and Washington College parking number will be reported to Mr. Pritchard.

Players To Sponsor Speaking Contests

The Washington College Players will sponsor a declamation contest open to all students at the end of April or beginning of May.

If a sufficient number of students participate, there will be an elimination round to determine contestants in the finals. Each contestant must memorize his own selection of poetry or prose which requires no longer than five minutes to perform.

The remaining contestants will read a selection of the judges' choice for the final round, after they have had a short time (30 minutes maximum) to familiarize themselves with their selection.

However, if only a few students are candidates, then the five minute memorized selection will be considered as the basis for the final round.

Actors Judged

The Players are also considering sponsoring a playwrighting and acting contest. All original plays would be presented as a regular production, with the cast to be judged individually for their acting performances, while the play itself would be judged separately on its own dramatic merits.

There is no limitation on the choice of plays for the actors and actresses, for they may get their material from previously published plays. This contest will be held only in the event that enough students express a desire to participate.

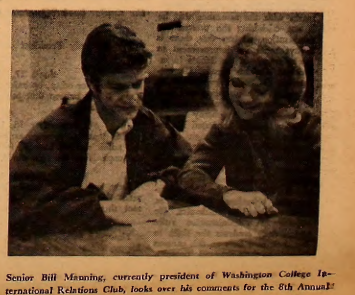
Anyone having any questions about either contest should talk to Mr. Maloney or John Merrill. Notices will be posted in advance of the actual dates of the contests, giving instructions about the entrance procedures.

Manning Accepted For Midshipmen's Parley

Objectives

Major objectives of the conference are to examine the United States foreign policy to determine its soundness, its pertinence under present conditions, and its application to the future. The economic, social and political structures of the countries involved will be analyzed to shed light on current problems facing local governments and, ultimately, to provide insight into the basis for our current policy.

The four-day schedule of events will include a tour of the Naval Academy and a review of a dress parade by the Brigade of Midshipmen.



Senior Bill Manning, currently president of Washington College International Relations Club, looks over his comments for the 8th Annual Naval Academy Affairs Conference with sophomore Linda Phinney.

Organization

The conference is planned and organized by the midshipmen of the Naval Academy Foreign Relations Club in conjunction with the faculty members of the English, history and government department. Dr. Rocco Paone, professor of international relations at the Naval Academy, is the Conference Director.

Among the noted speakers addressing the conference this year will be Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Eugene V. Rostow and Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, U. S. Representative in the Trusteeship Council at the United Nations. Heading the list of panelists are Vice Admiral Andrew Jackson, USN, Vice Chairman of the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations, and Ambassador Richard Nolte, U. S. Representative in Egypt in June 1967.

Students Support McCarthy Effort

By Rob Holland

In a joint statement, Brien Kehoe, president of the Washington College Democratic Club, and Allen Payne, *Choice 68* coordinator, announced the formation of a *Students For McCarthy* campaign committee aimed at supporting the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy on the Washington College campus.

Photo By Fred Cooper

Allen Payne

Senator McCarthy, a graduate of St. Johns of Minnesota with an M.A. in economics, taught economics and education for two years before entering politics. The 52-year-old senior Senator from Minnesota has been in Congress for 19 years. He has been a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since 1965.

The Students for McCarthy Committee backs McCarthy's stand on the Viet-Nam war and finds the strength of support on campus surprisingly high. When asked why he supports the Senator from Minnesota, Kehoe said, "Of the announced candidates, Eugene McCarthy is the only one who is genuinely principled and honestly idealistic. The enthusiasm of our group has increased since President Johnson's withdrawal. McCarthy has inherited much of the idealist support of American college students from John F. Kennedy."

Allen Payne added, "Senator McCarthy's courageous entry into the Presidential campaign provides a true choice where none existed before. He has dealt effectively and rationally with America's tragic and erroneous policy in Viet-Nam and offers a progressive and sympathetic program dealing with America's domestic ills. The ranks of McCarthy's supporters have not decreased with the entrance of Robert Kennedy in the Presidential race."

The main thrust of the Students for McCarthy Committee involves assuring the highest possible vote for him in *Choice 68*, the National Student Presidential Primary, to be held April 24th. According to Kehoe and Payne, McCarthy is expected to win this primary. Bolstered by the results of the Wisconsin primary, the committee believes that Democratic voters no longer feel Lyndon Johnson to be an active candidate for renomination.

McCarthy's effective "Children's Crusade," consisting of volunteer collegiate campaigners, has restored the faith of American college students in the democratic process. It has shown the power of the individual in influencing policy, and that the American political system is flexible after all.

Raymond's Raiders

Miss Raymond (left) and her bicycling gym class form up to wheel across the countryside twice each week.

O'Casey Play Staged Here

Sean O'Casey's *Pictures in the Hallway* was performed in the Fine Arts Center on April 2. A Dick Weaver production, adapted and directed by Paul Shyre, the play was presented here exactly as it was done on Broadway last season.

Pictures in the Hallway is the story of O'Casey's adolescence, his first steps toward manhood, and the fateful ruminations prior to his decisions to make writing his life's work. Six very versatile performers, sitting on stools on a bare stage, with nothing but lecterns for props, manage to convey all the fiery bravado and Celtic charm of O'Casey's *Pictures in the Hallway* with little more than words and facial expressions.

In the journey from boyhood to early manhood which Johnny Cassidy (as O'Casey calls himself) takes, he moves from the intense world of priests, Protestants and Parnell to an awareness of things outside the home—Shakespeare, Milton, Ruskin and girls.

The traveling production has evoked rave notices after performing at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.; LaSalle College, Philadelphia; Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y.; and lately at Washington College.

Students Share Lives In 'Brother-Sister Program

By Carolyn Erwin

The Kent County Board of Education, Washington College students, and 40 Chestertown pupils enrolled in a special education program all met at an informal gathering here on campus.

Several hours later the group emerged from the meeting as "mutual companions" in what is now called "The Big Brother-Big Sister Program," in which Washington College students share their way of life with "little brothers and little sisters."

Big Success

Since the initial meeting in December, 1967, the plan has grown into what Dr. Howard R. Grumpelt, assistant professor of psychology and co-director of the program, has termed "an overwhelming success."

According to Grumpelt, who works in conjunction with Mrs. Madelyn Fennell, director of special education for Kent County, the major objective of the program is "to provide the youngsters involved with the stimulation they lack at home."

Individual Programs

Each big brother and sister plans his own individual program, explained Grumpelt. These have included weekend trips to Washington, D. C., bowling and theatre dates and campus visits. No money is available for these excursions, but the program functions largely "through the goodwill of the college students," said Grumpelt.

All the participating pupils, ages 9 through 14, applied through the Kent County Board of Education after being selected by their special education teachers. Letters were sent home to the parents requesting permission for the child to enroll in the program.

Idea Expanded

The idea for the program grew out of Grumpelt's work with eight local pupils enrolled in a therapeutic education program in Millington, Md., conducted with a $14,000 grant from the federal government.

"Originally," said Grumpelt, "the big brother and sister program was planned for these eight students. However, when I asked for volunteers from the College, the response was so great that we decided to expand the program."

Commenting on future improvements, Grumpelt said he hopes to have better organization in the fall. "Parents of the children will be notified faster," he explained, "and the pairing process will be faster."

"As a whole, the program this year has been successful, not only for the youngsters, but also for the college students who feel that their participation in the program is a personal, real and meaningful contribution to the community."

Wheelock Says 'Unrest' Describes Middle East

By Ray Felton

On March 25, the Washington College International Relations Club sponsored a foreign affairs symposium. Discussing problems related to the Middle East was Mr. John T. Wheelock, while Mr. Carl J. Nelson spoke about the history of the Chinese who have emigrated from their native land into the countries of Southeast Asia.

Political Unrest

Mr. Wheelock felt that one overriding principle described the Middle East situation—unrest. He attributed this unrest to three causes: enormous population growth combined with a low per capita income, a greatly increased feeling of nationalism, and the presence near most of these states of the Soviet Union, a dynamic, prosperous, expanding nation. These factors have created an atmosphere of potential political disturbance.

Another problem which confronts the Middle East is the presence of three possible conflicts. India and Pakistan are divided over religious differences, there exists the constant threat of an Arab-Israeli conflict, and Greece and Turkey are always ready to fight over Cyprus. The United States must be ready at all times to intervene and prevent a major war.

Native Tension

Mr. Nelson traced the movement of various groups out of China, beginning about 1640. He said that the Chinese quickly set up their own separate communities and managed well by keeping on the good side of the governments in their adopted homes. However, the end of colonial rule created problems for these people. Native-controlled governments have tended to be less sympathetic to the Chinese. This is especially true in Indonesia, the Philippines, and Malaysia, where religious prejudice is strong against the predominantly Buddhist Chinese.

During the question-and-answer period, Mr. Nelson was bombarded by questions concerning U.S. policy in Vietnam. In attempting to justify our involvement there, he eventually admitted that the United States may have to destroy Vietnam in order to save that country and the world from the "communist menace."

Photo By Fred Cooper

Carl J. Nelson

SGA...

(Continued from Page 1)

information on procedures for asserting civil rights on the issue, making appeals and leaving the country if that is the individual's decision. He will work for a remodelling of the judiciary board in line with the new proposals now being considered by the president.

Brien Kehoe, prefacing his remarks with the assurance that he is not criticizing the present administration, advises that there is always room for improvement in the relevancy of the Senate to individual students' needs. He emphasizes his Senate experience as an aid to accomplishing this goal of closer student involvement.

Private Autonomy

Brian Manton expressed his intention to check through closer student communication to find out just how conservative Washington College students really are. He wishes to make known student desire for freedom of individual moral and behavioral standards in areas unrelated to academics. He objects to administrative rules which deny students the right to live their own lives on this campus aside from their academic pursuits.

During dinner Thursday evening, the polls for the S.G.A. executive elections will be in the alcove of the Student Activities Center.

HAPPY EASTER

(The following quotes were taken from the recently published book "Quotations From Chairman LBJ"—patterned after the similar book "Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung.")
—*Ed.*

I'm the only President you've got.

April 27, 1964

Somehow or other, optimist that I am, I just believe that peace is coming nearer.

September 16, 1964

This nation, this government, this administration have no foes in the capitals of the free world.

June 9, 1965

Sure we make mistakes. But point them out and we will correct them.

June 22, 1967

Now you folks come on and be happy, come on and be happy.

October 24, 1964

Every night before I turn out the lights to sleep I ask myself this question: "Have I done everything that I can to unite this country? Have I done everything I can to help unite this world, to try to bring peace and hope to all peoples of the world? Have I done enough?"

April 7, 1965

Now some people say I talk out of both sides of my mouth.

April 27, 1964

I hate war. And if the day ever comes when my vote must be cast to send your boy to the trenches, that day Lyndon Johnson will leave this Senate seat to go with him.

Texas, 1941
(Unsuccessful campaign for U. S. Senate)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Re your Vietnam correspondent's report on the sign at Kadena Air Base. You can see the same one posted just as you leave Fort Holabird in Baltimore. The only difference is that instead of the phrase "a public highway," it reads "an American highway."

Sincerely,
Mrs. Mary Jackson
149 W. Lanvale St.
Baltimore, Md.

Press Coverage Clouds Truth of Viet Attacks

By Dan Derby

The true significance of the Viet Cong truce attacks is clouded with narrow-perspective press coverage. By way of conversation on another topic, a captain in the Public Affairs Office mentioned that it was almost impossible to get any of the press to leave Saigon to observe the activity at the dozens of other places under Communist attack. To the press, only Saigon mattered.

So far I have visited only one field unit, the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, with base camp at Long Binh. But since it was chosen at random, the 199th may be a fair example of a line unit and its response to the truce offensive.

The 199th's Long Range Patrollers (LRP's), who observe enemy movements from concealed positions in the remote bush areas, had reported feverish VC activity to the north of Long Binh. One of the 199th's three maneuver battalions was detached to bed up other units in the area. The other units were on Red Alert the night of the 30th before the first rockets landed.

According to the village priest of Ho Nai, just north of the base camp, the Viet Cong entered the town in the late of night and acted very confident that they would receive the utmost cooperation from the villagers. Instead, he says the people slipped quietly out of the area, taking what food they could and hiding the rest. At least one the villagers. Instead, he says the was caught in the act. The VC scrounged what provisions they could, but there was not much to be had.

At 3 a.m. the first salvo of rockets was fired from a location several hundred yards from the base camp. From a helicopter which was kept cruising at all times in the area, the source of the vapor trails were easy to spot, and the pilot directed artillery from the base onto the target in three minutes.

Meanwhile a "Spooky" dragonship — a C-47 with mini-guns capable of 2,000 rounds per minute rate of fire — took to the air. When a second implacement fired a salvo of rockets, it was smothered in 7.62 tracer rounds within a minute.

In the base camp, a platoon of helicopter gunships, carrying minigun, 20-pod rocket launchers and belt-fed 40 mm automatic grenade launchers, were preparing to take to the air. An infantry company and an armored cavalry troop moved out to head off the impending attack.

The gunships came upon a large gathering of Viet Cong in the open and wiped out one hundred and fifty in one series of runs. The armored car troop caught the Viet Cong in the process of organizing for the assault and mowed them down by the dozens.

Vietnamese in the village sniped at the VC from behind, and by sundown of the next day 600 VC lay dead around the perimeter of the camp. American casualties were extremely light, due to the failure of the attack to fully materialize.

The reader may draw whatever conclusions he chooses. The 199th may have been the exception that night, or the people I spoke to may have been exaggerating, but if anything comparable to this occurred at most installations, what, indeed, do the Tet attacks prove?

If the intent was to produce a psychological effect, it certainly did that. But then the psychological effect it has is only what the public — and press — lets it have.

I have read TIME's article on Saigon's desolation in this past week's issue. I've discussed the matter with a number of people, and the consensus seems to be that, compared to what it used to be, Saigon does appear pretty bleak. But as for worried mothers hiding their children indoors and bullet scars showing in buildings, I intend to take a second look at the city, because I never saw any such thing, and I've walked around nearly a quarter of the city.

'Young Thinker' Decries Ignoring War Realities

(This is not a column, and it is not exactly a letter to the editor; rather, "To Whom It May Concern" is a forum for the presentation of ideas, general gripes, and criticism about just about anything. We hope student interest is aroused by this opportunity to express themselves on any subject they choose.")—Ed.

To this one naive and young "thinker" of twenty-one years, it seems that the war in Viet Nam has been dealt with too much in the abstract.

Abstract thinking is a mental proces by which one pursues a determined purpose and methodically omits certain aspects which may be important in themselves but are somewhat irrelevant for the moment for one's purpose.

When performing this mental operation of abstraction, one must constantly be aware of his omissions. If one loses this awareness, one will mistake what is only an expedient method (abstraction) for truth itself and develop a kind of contempt for the concrete conditions on which all mental operations are based. Thus, one is substituting abstraction for reality itself and no longer performing an intellectual operation. Furthermore, one can isolate a single category (eg the war in Viet Nam is justified), assign to it an arbitrary primacy (we must have a complete military victory), and then proceed to interpret the whole direction of our national interests on the basis of that category.

This type of abstraction permits the justification of any war, because it ignores the really concrete realities of war—killing, maiming, napalm, terrorism—and its consequences.

War is inexorably linked to such abstraction and organized lying . . . lying to others and to oneself, because modern warfare is a catastrophe from which no counterbalancing can be gained, especially with the advent of nuclear weapons.

Governments, through organized lying (via abstraction), try to make war acceptable to those who either have to wage it or suffer it. They claim that one commits himself to a warlike action against other human beings whom one must, as a consequence of ones commitment, be ready to destroy. One is prey to a government's abstraction to the extent that one must lose all awareness of the individual reality of the human whom one may be led to destroy.

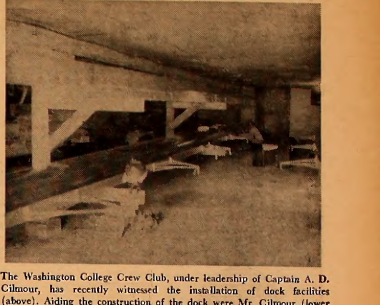
For one to make any individual an impersonal target, it is absolutely necessary to convert him into an abstraction: the Communists, the V.C., nigger, Nazi, Jap, etc.

To me it is ironic when watching the Huntley-Brinkley report or reading the daily newspapers, that today "our side" killed so many "Communists", never men, and one can assume that the reports from the "other side" report so many "imperialists or aggressors", never "American men" or their "fellow Vietnamese countrymen".

Because of abstraction, brutality becomes noble, so long as it is a "Communist" or "Imperialist" who is killed or crippled and not our own fathers, brothers, or close friends.

This type of abstraction arises due to the lack of reflection by individuals, a lack of grasping the principles and issues at hand and viewing their consequences in human terms.

Sincerely,
Jack Bloom



The Washington College Crew Club, under leadership of Captain A. D. Cilmour, has recently witnessed the installation of dock facilities (above). Aiding the construction of the dock were Mr. Cilmour (lower left), Mr. Lamott, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and Mr. Tony Parker, Director of Development.

College To Hold Saturday Seminars

The ninth series of Saturday Seminars for Able High School Students will open Saturday, March 9, at Washington College. The seminars are designed to introduce college-level subjects and methods of presentation to selected high school students nominated by their respective high school principals in Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline, Cecil and Talbot counties.

The opening session on Saturday, March 9, will begin in William Smith Auditorium at 10:00 a.m., when the students will be welcomed by a member of the College staff. Before classes begin at 10:30, there will be an opportunity for interested students to visit some of the other campus buildings and pick up any recommended texts at the Washington College bookstore.

Subject Areas

Over 650 students have attended previous Saturday Seminars, which have dealt with history, philosophy, political science, psychology, anthropology, art history, literature, music and drama.

Students enrolled for this spring will take one of the following three seminars:

1. Math: An introduction to non-Euclidean geometries. Mr. Albert Briggs, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics, will examine Euclid's Parallel Postulate, review attempts to prove the Parallel Postulate from others, and present an introduction to geometry without the Parallel Postulate or with postulates other than Euclid's.

2. Chemistry: Solids, liquids and gases. Assistant professor of chemistry Frank Creegan will present an introduction to stoichiometry and the chemical equation, the theory of gases, and other fundamental laws of modern chemistry.

3. Sociology: The individual and society. Mr. Michael Collins, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss the meaning of individualism, the threats posed to it by society, and the proper relationship of the individual and his society.

Enrollment

Six sessions are planned for March 9, 16, 30, April 6, 13 and 20. Enrollment is limited largely to 11th and 12th graders this year, and there is a $1.00 registration fee. Each session begins at 10:30 a.m., usually concludes about noon, and attendance is voluntary.

The Saturday Seminars are sponsored by Washington College and supported jointly by the counties involved and by a grant from the Wye Institute. *Approximately 50 students are expected to attend the three seminars.*

Two Chosen To Study At Warwick U.

The student exchange program at Washington College is currently under way, with representatives being sent to Warwick University and applications currently being accepted for the American University program.

Recently chosen for the Warwick program, junior Marie Warner and sophomore Donald Rogers will participate in a concentrated study of their chosen fields at the British University.

A student accepted for the American University program will spend the fall semester studying federal government. Included in the intensive study program are meetings with Congressmen, labor and management leaders, journalists, lobbyists, and nationally-known personalities from various areas of public life. He will also attend classes and seminars at the American University and write a research paper on a subject of his choice. Credit is given as for a regular college semester.

Students majoring in any field at Washington College may apply for a position in the American University program. All applications must be given to Assistant Professor Schmick before the *April 12 deadline.*

Wesley Club To Vie MYF In 'War Game'

By Jean Kirshenbaum

An analysis of the Beatles' album "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and the topic "Taking a Trip Without LSD" were recent features of the Wesley Club on the Washington College campus.

Under the direction of the Rev. A. Jason Blundon of Christ Methodist Church in Chestertown, the group meets weekly with at least two faculty members attending. All topics for discussion are selected and presented by the student members.

Philosophical Subjects

"The formal structure of the Wesley Club was created last year," said President Don Rogers. "It is modeled after the intellectual circles of the European *philosophes* in the eighteenth century for the purpose of discussing subjects of a philosophic nature."

One of the projects that Rogers has planned for this spring involves the Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chestertown. The Wesley Club will meet one evening and participate with the MYF in the "War Game," an activity created last summer at Princeton University by an Episcopal conference.

At a district retreat at Drayton Manor, Worton, Md., the Wesley Club met with students from six area colleges to discuss "The Crisis of American Identity." The theory expressed, according to Rogers, was that "although the United States still clings to its traditional values and ideals, it has altogether abandoned practicing them."

Other programs presented this year were the race problem in the U.S., student power, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the secularization of Christmas.

Next Week..

Dr. An, chairman-designate of the political science department, makes his predictions on the successor to Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam in next week's Elm. Don't miss it.

THE STICK SIDE

By Bill Buchanan

To a certain element of people, the arrival of spring means the arrival of lacrosse season. To them this time of year has brought—and will bring—the following sights and sounds, as the lacrosse season does every spring:

—A packed grandstand and blanket-covered hillside on a Saturday afternoon. The sight of banners and signs wafting in the breeze for fire escapes on the Hill.

—Beach parties, sunburns in March, bermudas, and Weejuns without socks.

—A young Washington alumnus who journeys back to Chestertown to watch his alma mater take on the best teams in the nation. He will watch the maroon jerseys of the Shore ten as they proudly enter the "tree-lined valley" to do battle with the Powder Blues of Hopkins, the Orange of Syracuse, the Crimson of Harvard, the Red of Maryland, or any of a dozen lacrosse Goliaths. And when the game is over, and if his team has lost, he will say to his companions, "How can normal guys from a small school like ours beat these animals? Did you see the legs on that No. 63?"

But one thing that the advent of lacrosse season has never brought to Washington College—nor, I hope, shall it bring this year—is a losing tradition. The fifth-ranked college lacrosse team in the country, defender of six straight Strobhar Division titles and often called the best small college ten in the nation, has lost its first two games of this still young season. Why? There can be no denying that we are just not the team we were last year. The Chalfants and the Ortmans who steered Washington's stickmen to their finest season ever are now gone. And with them seemed to go much of the old spark—the finesse, the ball control, and the "sure goal" when it was needed—that made our team as great as in was. It was an exceptional season—a season not likely to be repeated unless the shoes that helped to make it so can be filled.

It is felly to think that a school with only 300 male students can, *year after year*, compete with and beat schools with 5,000, 10,000, and even 30,000 students. The odds just don't favor the small school. Washington has been—and I trust that it will continue to be—good because it has always attracted top talent, talent that wanted to play four years of varsity lacrosse. But, with the new N.C.A.A. ruling which now allows schools with enrollments over 1,000 to permit freshmen (previously ineligible for varsity sports) to play varsity lacrosse, much of the talent which might otherwise have gone to small schools—perhaps W.C.—now goes to the Giants of the game. And the kettle just grows fuller.

The lop-sided Hopkins game was a good example of what a team with exceptionally strong balance and depth can do. The Blue Jays displayed the same awesome certainty, poise, power, and cool that last year brought the Sho'men eleven wins and only one defeat. Our attack—its two All-Americans not withstanding—did not live up to pre-season expectations. They

(Continued on Page 8)

Stickmen Falter In Two Opening Contests

Opening the season with two games on Kibler Field, the Washington Stickmen were upset 10-9 by a big Syracuse team and routed 16-7 by the always invincible Hopkins ten. The two defeats mark the first time in recent years that the Sho'men have ever had a losing record at any point in the season.

The 10-9 upset by the psychologically "up" Orangemen proved an unpopular climax to a tension-filled but poorly played game. The scoring was opened by Syracuse who took an early lead of 2-0. Washington was put on the scoreboard by the first of Mike Kelly's two goals. Syracuse got the goal back on a fast break, putting them ahead 3-1. Fighting back with goals by Barry Drew and Mark Madden, the Sho'men tied the score at 3-3. Syracuse took the lead 4-3, only to have Washington move ahead 5-4 on goals by Kelly and Chygert. Just before the half ended the Orange scored again to have the game tied 5-5 at the half.

Sloppy Play

The second half proved much the same as the first, and was marked by poor stick work and sloppy work on loose balls.

Syracuse outscored the Sho'men 2-0 in the third quarter but the home team fought back in the fourth quarter on goals by Powell, Reagan and Svee to gain a 9-7 lead only to see Syracuse score three quick goals, the last coming with only 12 seconds remaining to squeeze out a win. Ron Regan was the leading scorer with one goal and four assists, while Kelly and Claggett contributed two goals each.

Outclassed By Hopkins

On Saturday the Sho'men were completely outclassed in every facet of the game, particularly on loose balls and hacking up shots as Washington lost 16-7. Defending national champions Hopkins outshot Washington 65-24. Hopkins showed every sign of defending its title successfully as their fine attack led by Joe Cowan who had four goals and seven assists dominated the game by fine ball control and out-hustling the Washington defense. The Jays jumped off to a quick lead and stayed there, winning 5-0 before Mark Madden put Washington on the scoreboard as he scored on an extra man play. Hopkins, continuing to dominate play, put up a 7-1 lead before Mike Kelly picked up a loose ball on the crease and beat the Hopkins goalie to close the margin to 7-2. But this was as close as the Sho'men came because Hopkins immediately won the next face-offs and scored on both to put them ahead 9-2. The first half scoring was closed out by a fine backhand shot by Kelly to bring Washington to within six goals. The half ended 9-3, Hopkins.

Any hope of a Washington comeback in the second half was killed as Hopkins scored twice in the first two minutes to put the game well out of reach 11-3. The route continued until Coach Sam of Hopkins put in his substitutes and only then was the Sho'men offense able to generate any kind of momentum but by then it was only a battle to attain respectability. Kelly and Madden were high scorers for the Sho'men with two goals each.

The next chance for the Sho'men to pull out a victory was on Thursday against Harvard. The Crimson have a strong attack, featuring Bruce Regan, Ken's younger brother, and a fast midfield. If the Sho'men play as hopefully as they did in their previous bouts, they might well be upset again.

Photo by Fred Cooper

SHOT ON COAL—Syracuse attackman shoots over the head of Washington defenseman Pete Betts as Steve Claggett looks on.

Net Mentor Eyes Improvement Ahead

After opening the season against Western Maryland on Tuesday, the Washington College tennis team looks forward to their first road encounter of the season at American University this Sunday after which they return home to take on Penn Military College next Tuesday.

New net mentor Bernard Merrick looks forward to an improved team from last year's 2-7-1 record. The foundation of this optimism rests with seven returning lettermen and promising newcomers.

Seven Returning Lettermen

Seniors John Merrill, Bill Manning, and Dave Measell head the seven returning letter winners. Captain Bob Kendall is one of three junior lettermen men, along with Fred Grey and Steve Craeft. Sophomore Bill Woodcock had a fine season as a freshman, and more of the same is expected. Others fighting for positions on the squad are juniors Bill Wilson and Bob Cox and freshman Drew McCullagh.

With this return of experienced players, Coach Merrick expects keen competition for the six singles berths and the three doubles teams. He also sees the size of the squad as a factor in keeping the higher ranked players sharp for the remainder of the season.

Improved Courts

Last season the Sho'men had a long day with American U., failing to win a single set in a 9-0 drubbing. The net squad had better luck against PMC, winning the match by a 6-3 count after taking an insurmountable 5-1 lead in the singles competition.

A significant aid to the team this year will be a windscreen, to be put up around the newly resurfaced courts. This will lead to improved playing conditions for the Sho'men and their opponents and should lead to more orthodox tennis, without the bothersome wind.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April

Tues. 2—Western Md., 1:30
Sun. 7—American U.
Tues. 9—PMC, 3:00
Sat. 15—Sierra Tech, 1:30
Tues. 16—Delaware, 3:00
Tues. 23—Dickinson, 3:00
Thurs. 25—Drew
Sat. 27—Johns Hopkins
Tues. 30—Mt. St. Mary's, 3:00

May

Thurs. 2—Towson State
Sat. 4—Loyola, 1:30
Sat. 11—Elizabethtown

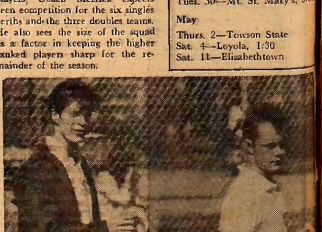


Photo by Fred Cooper

VETERAN TENNIS PLAYERS—Bill Manning and Bob Kendall prepare to play in the intra-squad ladder tournament.

Cindermen Fall to Towson But Look to Better Season

The Washington College track team opened its season Tuesday against an always strong Towson State squad at Towson, losing by a score of 98-37. Saturday the club will travel to Western Maryland and then on to powerful Ursinus on Monday.

Coach Chatellier, with his new assistant Ed Elliott handling the field events, expects to better last year's record of three wins and six losses. The team's hopes rest on the solid performance of the veterans and the potential of several new aspirants.

Mock Back In Three Events

Chuck Mock, last year's leading scorer on the squad, is again likely to be hard to beat in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and in the shot put. Backing Mock up in the dashes will be junior Mark Steinberg who has been a steady performer for several years. The number two spot in the shot will be in the hands of freshman Rick Holloway. If size means anything in this event, Chatellier can expect big things from Holloway.

Tim Bohacker and Woody Snyder, both four-year veterans of the team, will be the hopefuls in the hurdle events with Bohaker showing the greater speed and strength. Snyder also has scored in the past in the high jump and broad jump.

Whitman Goes For Distance Record

In the middle distances the most encouraging sight is senior Ben Whitman who doubles in the mile and two mile. Whitman has been training all winter and has his eyes sighted on breaking the college's two mile record of 10:02.2. Ben has already gotten down to 10:10 in practice and if he can give Whitman in both events will be sophomore Sam Martin. Last year Martin placed second in the Middle Atlantic Freshman Mile Run and he is capable of becoming a top notch runner if he works hard. Sophomore John Tucker is the most encouraging newcomer to the middle distance events. Tucker ran well in his first try at cross country last fall aond he appears to be ready to challenge Martin for the number two spot.

Finally in the pole vault senior Bob Manning appears to be Washington's only hope of scoring in this event. While not spectacular, Manning is one of those natural athletes who can't help but perform well.

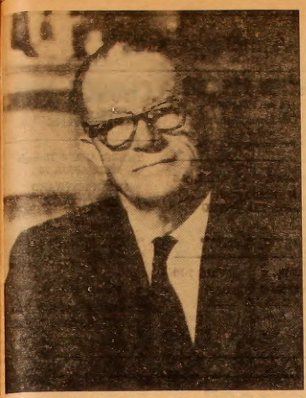
Lacks Super-Star

Coach Chatellier's biggest problem appears to be his loss of the big scorer. Even though the squad may have acquired some much-needed depth, it still lacks the punch of the spectacular athlete who by himself could swing the meet in Washington's direction.

In the past Chatellier could rely on such men as Al Redfish, Bance Strasburg, and sometimes Marty Smith, but it is doubtful whether Mock or anyone else can fill these important shoes. However, things are looking up in Washington College track and this season should bring a better record than last year. The *Elm* can only wish Coaches Chatellier and Elliott and the whole squad good luck.

Photo by Fred Cooper

HURDLER—Woody Snyder wins the high hurdles in a scrimmage with Salisbury State.



emocratic Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana will address college d town audience April 5 at 8 p.m. in Hodson Hall.

Vietnamese Weary With Ky's Corrupt Government

By Dan Derby

His eyes were deep and full of fire. He felt what he was saying.

"There is a limit to human patience," he said. "Twenty years is too long." Ky is corrupt. The government is a U.S. puppet, the people are tired. Things must change.

One alternative: "The U.S. should go away and let us settle this our own way. I work with my government. I want to serve my country. But the Vietnam government is stupid. It does not have popular support."

But this Vietnamese, whose status is similar in some ways to, say, the president of a nation-size Lions' Club, gave two other very surprising alternatives.

"The U.S. should find smart people, people who can win popular support, and put them in office." Who? He didn't know.

"If the U.S. will invade the North, then we can win."

This man reflects a mood that seems prominent everywhere: there must be change — but *what* change, who knows. And perhaps it doesn't matter, so long as there is change.

"I just don't believe in this war, that's all. All these young guys getting killed. I got a boy about three and I tell you if they wanted to send him to fight here, I'd go to jail first."

A pacifist? No, a Negro career NCO. *Why* not this war?

"These people are too stupid. They don't care. They haven't got much under either system, do they?"

And yet: "Those damn North Koreans, now they knowed we had our hands full and they hijacked a ship of ours. That's what's worth fightin' about."

Then there was an Australian free-lance reporter who has toured every country in Asia. He said he wasn't sure about it, but he thought American GI's were being wasted in this fight, when the stand against Chinese Communism could be made somewhere where the fighting would be easier. "And the worst of it is, I've never met any guys like GI's anywhere. They are the greatest chaps I've seen."

"I tell you — the people in the States, they just don't know what it's all about. I didn't know until I got over here." He was drunk, and an Airman E-4. "I haul those KIA's (dead GI's) and I live for those guys. For every Marine and every Soldier. I don't get shot at. I mean I've never been hit — the plane's been hit at Khe Sanh once carrying out KIA's in plastic bags. I had to stay at the ramp in the dark with those KIA's and I feel for 'em." For or against the war — that's inconsequential to him. The sacred value of a man's life he wants appreciated — both for hesitancy to waste another and hesitancy to waste what a man died for. "I don't know — nobody does. Especially not in the states."

In the shower at Long Binh: "Hey, will you tell me something — what are the papers back home saying about the war? My family keeps asking if I'm all right as if they thought we were getting our(selves) beat."

An airborne trooper at Phan Rang: "Those people have got it all wrong — we're winning this thing. I mean really winning it."

Curiously the closer the man to the battle, the less he minds the war. The secretary for a posh private club complains about the suffering caused by the war, while a twice-over refugee living in a shack is hopeful the VC will soon be vanquished. A doctor despises the way the people are pitted against each other and we men dying over it, while a marine convoy driver on a dangerous mountain pass tells the virtues of the Popular Forces and the excellence of the progress of the war. To him Tet proved very little. To the people of Saigon, Hue's capture means less than it does to AP correspondents, who dwell on its significance as a symbol.

Sometimes you have to step back for perspective; other times you have to get up close, if you want to see what's going on.

In Vietnam perspective leads to confusion. It's when you get your hands dirty that things become clear.

Everyone knows the war is not going well — it is not yet won. But those who fuss and fume are worthless, compared to the men who put their heads down and do their part.

Baseball Team Falls To Catholic U. Victors

The Washington College Baseball team opened its 1968 season on a sour note, losing to Catholic University by a score of 11-3. The day marred the return of head coach Mr. Athey and his assistant, Mr. Thomas "Coach" Kibler.

Veteran Al Streelman started for the Shoremen and went the first four innings. Streelman had planned to go only the first three innings, but then he relieved by sophomore Dave Bruce, the other half of the Shoremen's standout righthanded pitching team, but was forced to work earlier than Bruce came up with a sore arm. Sure enough, it was in the fourth inning that the only Cardinals were scored on Al, and these came in at the expense of a three base error.

The Score

Washington tied the score in the bottom of the fourth on a walk to Jay Hibberd, back-to-back doubles by freshmen hopefuls Donnie Face and Frank Ogens, and a single by freshman shortstop George Bickless.

The Shoremen's chances of winning were soon denied, however, when Catholic U. took advantage of two more errors and an apparent gift by the home plate umpire on a base hit down the third base line which observers close to the game thought obviously foul. Nevertheless, it was still the miraculous number of Washington miscues which took the greatest toll.

Catholic U.'s pitcher turned in a fine route-going performance, limiting the Washington bats to six hits while striking out ten men.

On Tuesday, the Shoremen faced a solid Western Maryland Nine in a doubleheader on Kibler Field. Coming up on the short end of each game, the Shoremen have yet to post a victory for their new mentors, Coaches Athey and Kibler. In the first three home runs off starter Dave Bruce made the difference as the Shore Nine fell 8-5. Cam Smith, the starting and losing pitcher in the second contest, was relieved by sophomore Steve Ellyson in the sixth and senior outfielder-turned first baseman-turned pitcher Bob VanderClock in the seventh inning of the 7-2 defeat.

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STICK SIDE . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

must play better—with more ball control, more feeds, more shots, and more goals—if we are to win big in the future. Our first midfield, certainly one of the country's finest, just simply cannot be expected to run all day. While our second is good, teams with four really good ones, or more, can win on sheer depth of numbers. This is all the more reason to give the middies a rest by having good ball control. Our defense and goalies should be able to stay with any attack in the game—but then again Hopkin's Joe Cowan is not just any attackman (nor was Jimmy Lewis).

Despite two opening losses, the prospects for a good season do not look seriously dim. We're a young team and will improve as the year progresses. Trading Brown for the University of Maryland—one of last year's national tri-champions along with Navy and Hopkins—was not entirely good for the team's ego, but it is pretty certain that Maryland will not be nearly as strong as they were last year. Last week's 6-6 tie by Md. and Princeton showed this. This Saturday's game with Denison and next week's tilt with Loyola should be fairly easy going for the Sho'men.

With a win under our belts and the subsequent acquisition of the confidence that every good team must have, the Shore ten will once again return to their winning ways in our tree-lined valley.

Theatre Announcements

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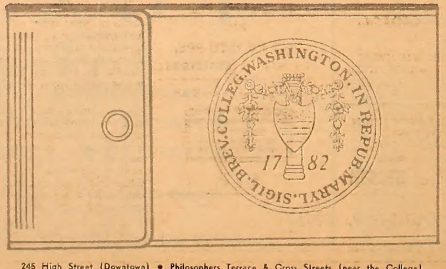

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 11, 1968 No. 20

photo by Fred Couper

New officers of the SGA are (seated, l to r.) Carol Payne, Secretary; Jim Rawle, Treasurer. Standing in the center is Ed Worteck, vice-president, flanked by Brian Manson and Brien Kehoe, candidates for office of president. Outcome will be announced at next Monday's Senate meeting.

Kehoe, Manson Are Candidates

Runoff to Determine SGA President Post

Thursday's Student Government Association balloting resulted in a run-off contest between presidential candidates Brien Kehoe and Brian Manson.

The second voting will be Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. The other three officers are Ed Worteck, vice-president, Jim Rawle, treasurer and Carole Payne, secretary. All the new officers will be sworn into office by out-going president Steve Myking at Monday's meeting, following announcement of the outcome of the run-off voting.

No Majority

None of the presidential candidates received a majority of votes cast. By S.G.A. election by-laws, Brien Kehoe just missed the necessary percentage with 184 votes, and Brian Manson remained in the running with 73. Ted Goldman and Steve Myking followed with 65 and 46 votes, respectively.

The increased number of candidates this year, ten as opposed to last year's four contestants, meant a greater variety of choice for the voters. The variety consisted of differing attitudes, as several candidates indicated in their speeches.

Focus on Issues

The candidates often associated themselves with a particular aspect of campus life and focused their remarks on that subject. The speeches were more substantive than those of recent years as most of the speakers aired pressing student issues.

The audience of approximately 100 which came to hear the speeches was unusually numerous, and the voter turnout of 400 was relatively large also, compared to recent years.

By-law Phint

After Monday's election report, some senators showed impatience with the by-law requiring all election results to be announced at the following regular Senate meeting. On Monday night, the Senate will vote on whether or not to strike the rule. Its elimination will allow the President to call a special Senate meeting in order to approve the election results several days before the next regular Senate meeting.

Two senators complained that no representatives of the candidates were present at the counting of the ballots so that they might contest the election.

Service Eulogizes The Late Dr. King

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Washington College paid its respects to the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King at a memorial service last Friday at 4 p.m.

Under clear but chilly skies, some two hundred people, including students, faculty and residents of Chestertown, gathered around the half-masted American flag in the center of the campus.

Killed by Sniper

Dr. King was cut down by a sniper Thursday, April 4th, while in Memphis, Tennessee, working toward a non-violent settlement of a garbage-workers strike in that city. The funeral was held on Tuesday, April 9, in Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. King's home.

In speaking of the sadness of the occasion, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College, quoted a passage from 17th century poet John Donne: "Ask not for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

Like Lincoln

In the main address of the half-hour service, Dr. Daniel Ridout, superintendent of Methodist churches in the Peninsular Conference, solemnly called for an atmosphere of "love and compassion, not violence."

He compared Dr. King to Abraham Lincoln and called upon all people, black and white, to follow the late Dr. King's example in practicing "brotherly love and peace."

Miss Margaret Nuttle, a junior, read from Robert Frost's "The Gift Outright." The Rev. Arthur Sparrow of the Still Pond-Coleman Methodist Charge offered prayer, and the Rev. Paul R. Hilton of the Millington-Pondtown charge gave the benediction for the service.

Dr. Gibson, Dr. Dwight R. Kirkpatrick, professor of psychology, and Charles Cockey, director of public relations, coordinated the service with the attending ministers.

Reaction Elsewhere

According to reports from the college press service, memorial services were held at numerous colleges and universities, including those comprised almost entirely of black students.

During a memorial service for Dr. King on the Florida A&M campus, President George W. Gore, Jr. pleaded for the students to be non-violent. He was shouted down by students who said, "Dr. King was non-violent and look what happened to him."

(Continued on Page 6)

Payne Calls Discourtesy A Disgrace

At the April 8 Senate meeting, Choice '68 chairman Al Payne spoke out in protest of the discourteous treatment of Senator Allen J. Ellender, Democratic Senator from Louisiana, at his appearance here on April 1.

Calling the walk-out by approximately 40 students at the start of Ellender's speech "tactically a stupid move" and the hissing and heckling by members of the audience an inexcusably rude reception of a U.S. Senator, Payne called for Senate action of policy.

Fair Protest

Off-campus senator Joel Cope declared the walk-out a legitimate demonstration against an individual's principles in a democratic society, but he moved that the Senate send a letter to the Senator apologizing for the rude and cruel treatment to which he was subjected.

Jon Dillon's amendment, protesting the walk-out as "extremely discourteous to a man who was in the position of deserving an objective hearing", was defeated, but the proposal for the main letter was accepted by a large majority.

NOTICE!

On Monday, April 15, the *Elm* will conduct a poll to determine the attitudes of students and faculty towards the Vietnam war and towards the issues surrounding the draft call-ups.

Students are asked to seriously consider their personal views and participate in the poll next week. Results will be announced in next week's *Elm*. This survey is in addition to the all-college "Choice of '68" poll which will be taken two weeks from now.

Friction Greets Senator Ellender

By Ed Schulman

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D.-La.) spoke to a large emotionally-charged and exciting Washington College audience last Friday evening in Hynson Lounge.

Constant harrassment and heckling from the audience produced an atmosphere anything but cordial towards the Senator who spoke on behalf of "Choice '68," the national college presidential preference primary. His topic was "The South '68."

Students Walk Out

Many who attended the lecture did so with the intention of walking out because of the emotional issue involved; the campus was follied Friday with inflamed reports that Ellender had indicated on a CBS news broadcast Thursday night that the assassinated Martin Luther King got what he deserved.

When the Senator was introduced about twenty students left Hynson Lounge in order to insult him for his alleged remarks. The CBS broadcast did not report his entire comment on Reverend King.

Expected King's Death

Ellender told the audience that he had been called by newsmen for his opinion of Dr. King's murder. He replied, "I'm sorry to hear of Dr. Martin Luther King's death. I have been against violence and will continue to be."

When asked by the reporters if he expected the murder, Ellender said, "Yes, I expected something like this to happen. He was leading a crusade in Memphis and it is only logical that if anyone wanted to strike back at Negroes, they would strike at this leader."

Knew Situation

"I know the situation in the Deep South and I knew the situation in Memphis. Reverend King was putting himself above the law by violation of a court injunction and this was the chance he had to take."

Later, drawing on King's own words, Ellender recalled that King predicted his own death by violence, and said he was surprised that an attempt on King's life has not occurred sooner.

Party Regular

Excluding the civil rights issue, Ellender has been less conservative than most Southern Democrats. Quite consistently he has been an Administration and Democratic "regular."

Senator Ellender said that he would support any Democratic nominee for the presidency and that it is too early to predict who would eventually capture the nomination. He thought the favorite might be Hubert Humphrey, however, indicating that Humphrey would probably be the most popular Democrat in the South.

Opposes War

From the start Ellender opposed American entry into the Viet Nam conflict, having advised the late Secretary of State Dulles and President Eisenhower against giving technical aid to Viet Nam. His sentiments were reflected in his speech when he referred to the war as "senseless and needless."

Reflecting the attitudes of his region on racial matters, Ellender

(Continued on Page 3)

Democratic Senator Allen J. Ellender from Louisiana spoke to an emotion-charged audience in Hynson Lounge last Friday.

Sophomores Initiate Dues Collection

In a referendum vote held last week, the members of the sophomore class strongly supported the suggestion that they pay class dues. The vote, which ran eight to one in favor of the proposal, indicates that students are willing to pay $1 per semester, or $2 per year to their class treasury to enable the class officers to schedule more class-sponsored functions.

In a letter to members of the sophomore class, the officers stated that "By collecting class dues we have the opportunity and the means to accomplish something very worthwhile and significant for our class."

Precedent Set

They added: "We have, moreover, the chance to set a precedent which, if followed, could completely change the complexion and role of class government —from that of lethargy to that of accomplishment—from that of dependence to that of independence."

Class President Bill Buchanan noted that a class's income over four years, through Stunt Night and Senior Auction receipts "average $425 to $450 total." This four-year income figure exceeds class expenditures for the same period by only $150, he noted.

"This is a pitifully small sum to cover the cost of a class gift and the other graduation and class expenses. Thanks to class dues, such will not be the case when the class of 1970 graduates," Buchanan added.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

The Draft—"Resist"

This June, some 500,000 men stand to lose their II-S deferments. Of these (most of whom are scheduled to be reclassified I-A and inducted into the Armed Services), James Reston of the New York Times estimates that fully one-fourth or 125,000 will refuse to serve.

This is dramatic evidence for the fact that many young men have chosen—and will choose to face military and civil court punishment rather than cooperate with the Selective Service System and join in the Vietnam war effort.

A leader of the Resistance Movement at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins campus visited the college last week; the *Elm* hopes his words have not fallen on deaf ears. The small classroom in which he spoke was filled beyond capacity, and numerous students earnestly sought information about how to resist the draft.

There is a difference between resisting and avoiding the draft. The latter entails avoiding the system altogether—almost running scared from it, while the former requires the individual to stand up to the system and fight.

The *Elm* has received much information about the efforts on other college campuses to provide counseling for students concerned about their classifications; we have petitions and statements from students and faculty alike protesting the administration policy in Vietnam, the Selective Service Administration, and the morality of war in general.

We will be happy to provide whatever help any student needs in contacting the various committees established to aid him—to help him recognize that he is not alone in his desire to resist the draft—to protest our stand in Vietnam by not serving the military "machine".

Some pertinent addresses at which such assistance may be found are: The Committee For Informed Young Americans/ Friendship Station/ Box 5568/ Washington, D.C. 20007; Campus Draft Opposition/ 2398 Bancroft Way/ Berkeley, California 94704; the various American Friends Service Committee offices in major metropolitan areas; and RESIST/ Room 4/ 763 Massachusetts Avenue/ Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

The *Elm* will carry more articles about the draft as the spring goes on, and student concern over the situation grows as graduation and summertime draft callups near.

We heartily endorse, and will fully support any Washington College draft resistance committee.

Are there any students sufficiently concerned to act on this?

Class Dues At Last

The members of the sophomore class approved by an overwhelming majority the proposal that they pay $1 per semester to their class treasury in dues.

We hope the other classes will see the strength this will give their class—financial independence will enable them to sponsor numerous activities and, for once, really do something besides hold Senior Auction and Stunt Night. The platform for campaigning class officers has been—for years now—that the classes are not aware of their potential influence, that the officers in effect, are presiding over an empty chamber. This has been true. The effort of Bill Buchanan as president of the sophomore class will result in a strengthening of that body to a position of dominance in its senior year. It will be interesting to see what effect the introduction of "powerful" *classes* on campus will have on the seven fraternity and sorority groups—and on the independents.

We hope other classes catch on to the potential importance they could assume in college life—if this relatively small feat were duplicated by each class—each year.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Composers have undoubtedly always used some kind of rules in some way or another, but in the twentieth-century their function is especially difficult to fathom. The music of this period seems to have taken on a kind of intellectualism, and many listeners have come to suspect that composers have delegated too much of their creative responsibilities to an intellectually derived mathematical system which functions too much like a computer or something else unlike the imagination that most listeners think they have. And as a result many people feel left out of the music that one would expect them to feel most at home with.

The largest part of the people of the West have turned away from their own culture to a culture of the past (albeit the Western past), largely, I think, because after science has dehumanized and automated much of man's environment, science has dehumanized Man himself. One may take advantage of the technological advances of this century, but despite the values of specialized science, there seems to be abroad a kind of longing for the country doctor, who managed somehow to treat you like the human you are, rather than as a conglories of parts, only some of which are important enough for him to know much about.

Even psychology, with all the good it does, makes *things* of us all. And most of us do not like it. Rather than greet the twentieth century on its own scientific terms, people have manifested a preference to hold fast to the nineteenth century. There, at least, humans were human and events did not take place faster than one could adjust to them. The twentieth century is a nice place to visit, but one cannot be very secure there.

The twentieth century is largely dehumanized, and much of its art reflects it—especially the music of its second half. Many composers since 1950 have very much rejected the tradition in which one uses the aesthetic medium to express oneself, to develop one's inspirations. And much of the music of the first half of the century sounds as if the later composers made no change from the beliefs of their immediate predecessors.

I think it is important to make this frank admission, that twentieth century music sounds mechanically written, because it will not do to try to force the new into old molds; the extent to which one does this is the extent to which one distorts both.

The important thing to do in coming to an understanding of contemporary art, especially contemporary music, is to see what it is the artists think they are doing. For only by approaching this work in light of its own presuppositions is it possible to get out of it the value that is there. Otherwise, all one gets is an awareness of what is missing.

Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe

Simplicity has a very basic appeal. Common Sense, the Logical Answer, the Slick Solution, the Obvious Course of Action—all of these are popular because they are easily arrived at. They are self-evident and therefore demand a minimum of mental effort. In addition they compel action, and action gives the semblance of accomplishment, if not the substance.

Thus, when the most prominent civil rights leader in the United States is killed and a Southern Senator is reputed to have expressed virtual glee over the murder, then thought appears to be uncalled for. The fact that he is only reputed to have expressed satisfaction over Martin Luther King's murder; that, after spening three decades in Washington, this man could not have been ignorant of the implications of such a statement, and that no authoritative text was available—these things made no difference at the time. The appeal of simplicity was too great.

The fact was that he did profess sorrow over King's death, both to me and to the reporter who interviewed him. The fact was that Allen Ellender disappointed people from the time he arrived here. First, he did not have horns on his head. Then word was beginning to get around that he had not said what he was supposed to have said. Then he said he would support whomever the Democratic Party nominated. ("Even Bobby Kennedy?" asked half the economics department. "If he's nominated!" retorted the Senator). AND he characterized the Vietnam War as "senseless and needless."

Senator Ellender was first invited here two years ago. Because of his re-election campaign, he was unable to come to Chestertown then. Last year, because of previous commitments, he was unable to come. This past year, he did agree to speak at the College—at the most inopportune time imaginable. No one regrets the timing of Senator Ellender's visit here more than myself. It happened to come shortly after the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King. I had considerable misgivings about bringing Senator Ellender here on Friday. If the decision were left to me, he probably never would have arrived, but it was not totally my decision. I asked between thirty and forty students and faculty members for their opinions. Almost every per-

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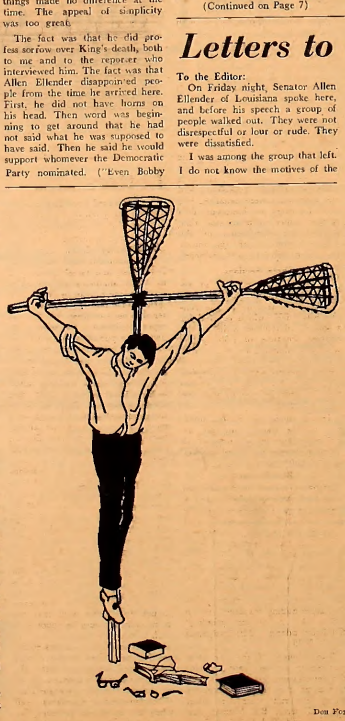


Don Fey

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Friday night, Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana spoke here, and before his speech a group of people walked out. They were not disrespectful or lour or rude. They were dissatisfied.

I was among the group that left. I do not know the motives of the rest. There was talk that Senator Ellender had made incendiary remarks on hearing of the death of Martin Luther King. This has been pretty well disproven, and besides, it is not the case that Senator Ellender represents racial bigotry. And there is no argument for bigotry, at any time, anywhere. This is why I left.

It seemed like a simple gesture then, something you do because you are caught up in the tragedy of the times. It has turned into something else, though. Because of the walk-out, a lot of people have branded the protestors as rude and ill-bred. This is stupid. The argument that the man deserves respect because he is a Senator is meaningless. The man deserves no respect. The office deserves respect. That is why some of us chose to walk out rather than stay and heckle the man. We meant to show no disrespect to the office, but to a man who does no credit to it.

Sincerely yours,
Eirik Blom

To the Editor:

In a world where values are constantly being reviewed, and many are being rejected, it is important to pay attention to the danger of losing important bases of human conduct. One event this week deserves mention as significantly lacking in the practice of a vital and irreplaceable value: courtesy.

U. S. Senator Allen Ellender had come here, on invitation, to speak as a contributor to our Choice 68 program. He would not accept any payment for his services and had nothing personal to gain through speaking here.

Three basic arguments were given for walking out on him: his comments on Dr. King's death, his obvious political position as a segregationist, and his inflexibility and invulnerability to argument. As to the first point, it has been shown that the Senator was misquoted and that there was nothing reprehen-

(Continued on Page 3)

Friends Toast 'Dutch' At Large Retirement Dinner

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Over four hundred old friends and colleagues applauded Frederick W. Dumschott at a retirement dinner given in his honor last week in Hodson Hall. He will retire as business manager and treasurer of Washington College in July.

The Board of Visitors and Covernors of the College approved the appointment of Robert Simmonds to succeed Dumschott. Simmonds has been with the College since 1963, first as bursar and most recently as comptroller.

Present at the dinner, catered by John Linville and preceded by a cocktail party in Alumni House, were Dumschott's wife, Miriam, his daughter and two grandchildren.

Affectionately known as "Dutch" by his friends, Dumschott was surrounded at the head table by several of his teammates, including Jack Carroll, from the famous Flying Pentagon basketball team of 1927. He was teamed by all 17 of those seated at his table.

Good Golfer

M. Douglass Gates, alumni director of the College, who planned the affair, said that "Dutch" was genuinely surprised when he saw the guest list for the dinner, and hesitated several times while scanning the list, "Is he really coming?"

Dumschott, 68, who has a golf handicap that rotates between the low numbers of nine and eleven, received gifts of an electric golf cart and several years' pre-paid dues at the Chestertown Country Club.

Civic Leader

Gates said that all those attending the dinner knew "Dutch" personally. "Basically," he added, "all his friends are associated with the College—it has been his whole life."

After graduating from Washington College in 1927 and receiving a master's degree at the University of Virginia, Dumschott taught history and political science here.

Dumschott came to Chestertown from Waterbury, Connecticut, in 1922. As a resident here Dumschott has been a community and church leader, helping with the heart fund, municipal zoning, and as a board member of the local country club.

In a personal interview, the white-haired gentleman said with emotion: "I'm too overwhelmed to say anything. I enjoyed it and do appreciate the fact that all the people came back for the affair."

Second place winner Rick Kohler at the wheel with navigator Ray Felton reached the finish with confident smiles.

Team Takes Prize In MRA Car Meet

A long and varied course spread out over 53 miles of the Eastern Shore led two winning teams to the final checkpoint in Sunday's car rally, sponsored by the Men's Residence Association.

Louise Masten and Steve Amick, co-piloting a '53 Ford, took top honors with a low error-point score of 327. Rick Koehler and Ray Felton, navigating a '63 Oldsmobile Jetfire, placed second with 334 points.

Speeds Limited

Beginning at 2:31 p.m., the twenty-one participating cars embarked from the William Smith parking lot at one-minute intervals. The drivers had to follow assigned speeds while watching for such landmarks as "hot rolls daily" or "big woods."

Perfect time for completing the run was one hour and 46 minutes. The teams competed their own scores at surprise checkpoints, and the contestants were penalized one point for every one hundredth of a minute under or above the time allotted for completion of the course. Teams with the lowest margins of error were the winners.

Three Sections

The maximum number of error-points a team could score in the first two sections of the contest was 1,000, which covered for a loss of 10 minutes while on the course. Penalties of 1,000 points were also dumped on teams who came into checkpoints from the wrong direction, and for illegally stopping within sight of a checkpoint in order to comply with the time schedule.

In the third leg of the meet, the "Monte Carlo" run, the instructions allotted 20 minutes to cover a specific stretch of mileage to the finish line.

Best Turnout

MRA president Ted Goldman and Don Munter worked for a week to map out the route for the rally. Including students and Chestertown residents, Goldman said it was the "best turnout ever" for a car rally here.

Goldman, who has been "rallying" since he was 14, used his own equipment to compute and plan the contest, using a "tsurta" or a miniature adding machine, which looks like a pepper grinder," Goldman added. The gadget is worth $125.

The winners of the car rally will receive trophies paid for with the registration fees. Officials stationed at the three checkpoints along the run were Cil Bliss, Brian Kinmerer, Bill Mirman, Ed Worteck and Ted Goldman.

Hoopes & Family

Photos by Fred Kroger

Dr. James B. Hoopes, assistant professor of philosophy, and his wife Sally (pictured here with their sons Christopher and Peter) have received a two-year grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., to sponsor informal student gatherings.

Hoopes, Wife Receive Grant For Activities

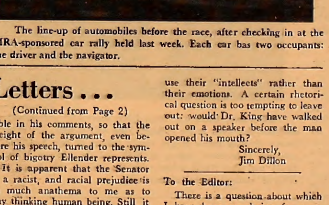
By Barbara Osborn

Dr. James B. Hoopes, assistant professor of philosophy, and his wife Sally are recipients of an activities program grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

Gatherings

The grant provides a $125 stipend and a $100 book allowance each year for two years, so that this faculty couple may sponsor informal activities. Including 2,000 couples at 700 universities, the Danforth Associates intend to emphasize the role of the teacher-scholar who has a strong concern for students as persons.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoopes have been at Washington College for two years and have already sponsored numerous gatherings, though they have no definite plans for the use of the grant. Dr. Hoopes holds a Haverford College B.A. and a one-year-old Ph. D. in philosophy from Vanderbilt. Mrs. Hoopes' B.A. was earned at Swarthmore College.



The line-up of automobiles before the race, after checking in at the MRA-sponsored car rally held last week. Each car has two occupants: the driver and the navigator.

Return From Canada, Urges "Resistance"

New York, April 8 (Liberation News Service) — Some organizers for the Resistance hope to convince American draft refusers who have gone to Canada to return to the United States for a direct political confrontation.

The Canada issue emerged as a primary topic of discussion at a national conference of Resistance organizers at Union Theological Seminary, which was held in New York recently. Representatives came from a dozen cities and attempted to coordinate a national program for the next few months.

The Canada issue was suggested as a key one for future organizing. Though the commercial press reports that there are 6,000 to 10,000 draft refusers in Canada, the Toronto Anti-Draft Union estimates that there are 25,000. It was suggested that a trip to Canada by a Resistance organizer, such as David Harris, might convince some of the Americans there to come home, resume U.S. citizenship, and face the problems of the war and the draft through resistance to the war and facing the possibility of jail.

A national conference was set for May 1-3, at which time organizers will discuss such issues as another national draft-card turning, the issue of communications, including a Resistance newspaper, the relation of the Resistance to riots and ghetto problems, prisons, Canada and off-campus organizing.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sible in his comments, so that the weight of the argument, even before his speech, turned to the symbol of bigotry Ellender represents.

It is apparent that the Senator is a racist, and racial prejudice is as much anathema to me as to any thinking human being. Still, it seems to me that any man, no matter who he is or what view he may represent, deserves the right to be heard in a public voluntary lecture. As to his inflexibility, I maintain that Ellender is truly immune to argument, which he did prove himself to be, then a walkout would have no more effect on him than spoken argument. Participation in the mass movement of a walkout is much less expressive than an individual stand of rational dissent, even against an impenetrable barrier.

I see the walkout as a meaningless mass protest against a man who was in a position of deserving the courtesy of being heard. It turned out that Ellender had nothing very significant to say, but he did donate his own time to do us the favor of participating in our Choice program. There were those in the group, myself included, who had no facts with which to back up in debate, but who wanted to give an ear to a certain point of view, even though they anticipated that the point of view would be opposite to their own.

Those who felt themselves equipped to adequately argue should have stayed behind to hear the opinions stated and debate them on an individual basis. Maggie Nutle summarized the situation well when she asked the audience, before the Senator's appearance, to use their "intellects" rather than their emotions. A certain rhetorical question is too tempting to leave out: would Dr. King have walked out on a speaker before the man opened his mouth?

Sincerely,
Jim Dillon

To the Editor:

There is a question about which I have been wondering for some time and which I would like to introduce into campus discussion. It involves the practice of paying a salary to the editors of the various campus publications: *Elm*, *Pegasus*, *Miscellany*. It may, of course, be reasonably argued that the amount ($100-$150) is so small as to constitute only an honorarium, and yet it does not sit well with me for a couple of reasons—none of which has anything to do with the personalities involved or the quality of the publications. I imagine my basic objection is that I feel the various editorships are positions of honor, and that they are usually taken by people who consider them an extra curricular activity, which requires giving up about as much of the person's time as the athlete does who participates on one of the various teams. And yet no one suggests paying our athletes for the time they give up from studying. Both are outside interests pursued by the student's choice. I do not single the amount of time, effort, and concern put into each issue of the *Elm* or the *Pegasus* or the *Miscellany*: surely they are demanding. And yet my high school publications were probably as good, required just as much time, and the editors went unpaid. I feel this is as it should be.

M. Buinfeki

Sen. Ellender

(Continued from Page 4)

has consistently opposed every civil rights bill put before Congress while he has been a member of the Senate. But as he noted in his speech, he urges compliance with the law. At the time of the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act he stated, "Now that we've lost the struggle, we will have to obey the law."

Serves Sixth Term

Senator Ellender was elected to Huey P. Long's seat in the Senate in 1936 following Long's assassination. Currently serving his sixth term, Ellender has been elected consistently to the Senate since 1936 with minimal opposition.

Detailing his own political rise, the Senator told of the assassination of Huey Long as he witnessed it. Sitting at the Louisiana House dais he heard what he thought was a firecracker and said, "Those fools still think it is the Fourth of July." He later realized that the "firecracker" was the shot that killed Long, whose last words were, "Allen, what have I done to deserve this?"

Speech Disordered

Ellender's speech was disordered because of the badgering from the audience. Later he admitted that he was somewhat used to this — he spoke recently at Yale and Princeton and was hissed, "but to a lesser degree on those occasions."

For attendance of a Mr. Mitchell Revyuk, a local multi-millionaire left it added to the restlessness of the audience. Because of Revyuk's heckling throughout the speech, Ellender offered the platform to him. Revyuk jumped at the opportunity, and when he reached the podium, Ellender said he was only joking. Someone in the audience shouted a derogatory remark, and Revyuk asked the person to "step outside."

Ellender is Chairman of the Senate's Agriculture and Forestry Committee and is recognized as one of the most powerful and influential members of the Senate. Very interested in foreign affairs, the Senator has visited every country in the world on "fact finding" tours.

Report From Khe Sahn

By Dan Derby
Vietnam Correspondent

Khe Sanh—from the air it looks big. It is. On the west end is Rock Quarry, a hill where a bunkhouse dug in on the inside slope. Beyond the far slope is the wreckage of a helicopter from the same re-supply mission mission that dropped me off. The crew was medi-vaced to Danang.

A quarter mile north is a road junction. To the west is a garbage dump. On the north side of the road is a minefield where tons of airdrop supplies lie inaccessible to GI and NVA alike.

On the south of the road are Poppa Battery, LSU (Logiotical Supply Unit), and a dozen other installations. Then the airstrip comes up on the north and there are streets with buildings and bunkers in rows.

The buildings get only occasional use now—everything is underground. But underground doesn't mean dingy holes. The bunker I'm in right now has electric lights, nine bunks and a radio playing a tape of a recent Johnny Carson show.

Along the edge of the airstrip are the scraps of planes and helicopters caught by incoming rocket and mortar rounds. Ordinarily entering and leaving Khe Sanh involves a mad rush between the aircraft and safety, but the day I came in you could have strolled across the runway. We didn't though.

Supply depots, aid stations, garages are all under sandbag roofs. Vehicles are in use, but the threat of incoming inmires no danger of traffic jams.

At the east end of the LZ (landing zone) the ground slopes gently downward to a valley floor. The last marine trench/bunker line is at the top of the slope, the ARVN Rangers are halfway down and Charlie is on the upward slope.

There the NVA has trenches to within 500 meters of the ARVN lines, but I haven't seen them. When you're on top of the slope you're too far away and when you're in the ARVN positions you can't see through the concertina barbed wire.

My first night in Khe Sanh I chose to spend with the ARVN Rangers on the eastern perimeter. Between marine lines and ARVN lines is an open field strung with barbed wire except for one path and one trench. ARVN bunkers are connected by a maze of four to five foot deep trenches. The bunkers are lined with panchos on the inside and would be comfortable except for their smallness.

First company's acting CO was the only ARVN I met who spoke English well and my Vietnamese vocabulary is about a dozen words, so I played a lot of charades trying to ask simple questions. Much of the conversation coup VC" "VC number 10," "Kop (ARVN Rangers) number 1", "Ho Chi Minh #10," etc. They insisted I have some rice, cooked in the hottest of hot sauce, and some Philippine-made whiskey, as well as C-ration coffee and cookies.

During the previous night there had been 500 rounds of incoming in two hours, but since then activity was minimal. As the night wore on there were "arc light" raids by U. S. air on NVA areas, harassing artillery and mortar fire. Flares were shot; but from where I was I could see nothing.

One soldier let me see his star-light scope—a night vision device —but I couldn't see anything through it either. I thought the ARVN were crazy when they, at frequent intervals, would pour large volumes of small arms fire just beyond the perimeter. One Ranger invited me to leave the bunker and come out to the OP at the edge of the barbed wire and I did so without drawing any fire, but a few hours later gunfire erupted all along the trenches and the two ARVN's manning the OP came scrambling in whispering excitedly "Beaucoup VC!" In another half hour they went back out, and for the rest of the night there was only sporadic outgoing firing. At dawn I left them by climbing over the path through the barbed wire to the ISO (Information Service Office) bunker behind American lines.

The ARVN are in a tough spot. There are about 500 of them between two barbed wire barricades. The outer barricade has claymores and AP mines. If the NVA gets beyond it, though, the Rangers have their backs against a wall. There can be no retreat.

Last week they wiped out a battalion size probe of the perimeter and, in the morning after I left them they gathered in field gear from at least three dead NVA from the night's fighting.

(Continued Below)

The above photos were sent to the Elm by Dan Derby. The left one shows the tail section of a C130 military transport plane amid a pile of debris and wreckage. The right photo shows ARVN bunkers in the distance, beyond the barbed wire, seen from above the last United States trench line at Khe Sanh.

Students To Serve On Kentucky Bd. of Trustees

(CPS) Governor Louie B. Nunn has signed into law a bill making Kentucky the first state in the nation to have students on the governing board of public colleges and universities.

Although the bill which became law is considerably weaker than the one first introduced into the legislature, many observers say students have achieved a major victory in their drive to have more power in running the colleges and universities.

Many students, however, think the bill passed by the legislature does not go far enough. The bill specifies that each of the six state-supported institutions will have one non-voting member on its governing board. The bill first introduced in the legislature provided for the students to be voting members.

The legislature also added a clause requiring the student-members at each institution to be Kentucky residents. The student body president gets to sit in on its institution's governing board if he is a state resident. If he is not, a special election will be held to determine the student representative.

The Kentucky *Kernel*, student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, began pushing for student representation on the school's board of trustees in an editorial campaign last year. The Kernel interviewed then Governor Edward T. Breathitt and found he would not oppose the idea. The Kentucky Student Association, an organization of student governments in the state, took up the drive and was successful in getting both candidates for governor in last fall's election to endorse a bill to this effect.

Although the presidents of the state institutions did not publicly support or oppose the bill, most were believed to be against it. Their behind-the-scenes efforts reportedly influenced legislators to weaken the original bill.

The real test of the bill's strength will come in the future. For example, the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees by law conducts its business in public meetings, but any controversial issue is always decided in private before the public session begins.

There is some speculation that the student member will not be invited to the unofficial, private sessions.

"I'm sure there will be many situations in which a student has no business in there," said Ted Gilbert, executive director of the State Council on Public Higher Education. "We are just adopting a wait-and-see attitude."

Police Stage Drug Raid At American U.

Washington (CPS)—Five Federal Narcotics agents roused students out of bed at 5:30 a.m. in a marijuana raid at American University last Thursday.

The agents said they arrested seven students, all allegedly dealers in marijuana. But university officials gave various other estimates of the number of arrests which ran as high as 17. The campus newspaper, the Eagle, said most campus sources put the number at 13.

The raid had full cooperation of University officials. Graduate student counselors who live in the dorms "were all in coats and ties," according to one student, who added that "they got all the dealers in the dorm." The raid involved three floors in one of American's three men's dormitories.

University President Hurst Anderson issued a statement, dated March 21, that the university believes "it to be our responsibility to cooperate with federal authorities in the enforcement of drug control laws and to take steps to see that campus environment is free from the effects of law violation in this area."

University officials said the arrested students may also face disciplinary action from the university.

Many students at American believe the raid was planned on March 21, when the statement was drawn up but not released, but was held off until just before Easter vacation, which begins Saturday.

U. S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Giordano, who announced the arrests, said they were made after two months of undercover investigation with the full cooperation of university officials.

Because many students had already left for vacation and more are expected to leave before the hour of the raid, no action by students is expected in response to the raid. The Eagle, in an editorial, is not opposing the raid, since "the students broke the law."

This is the second such predawn raid this year. An earlier raid at the State University of New York at Stony Brook resulted in 34 arrests on marijuana charges.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Photo by Fred Couper

Bill Veeck, baseball's "incorrigible maverick" entertained a small audience this week in the college's Fine Arts Center. He is the former owner of three major league teams, winner of two American League pennants (Cleveland Indians in 1948 and the Chicago White Sox in 1959) and the World Series with the Indians. He is an outspoken critic of "stodgy" baseball management.

Apparently there was someone out there.

During the second day there was little action again, but there was fog and only a few choppers came in. During the afternoon a sniper behind a tree-stump was being systematically brought under mortar fire when I came back to the eastern perimeter. Marines were watching him with binoculars and directing the mortars while the ARVN engaged him with small arms. In a four-shot volley they knocked out the sniper, but one round fell short.

I went down to the ARVN lines to see them engage a second sniper further south and saw where the short round had hit—not two feet outside of the ARVN trench. The sandbags were torn up and a two foot crater went right to the trench wall but no one was hurt. Still they were standing around grumbling "My (Americans) Number 10."

The third day fog prevented all but two medevac choppers from coming in and there was some incoming at nightfall. Out on Rock Quarry there was a lot of fire during the day and a 20-man patrol took very heavy casualties. Still, most of the activity has been "arc light" 90 bomb-at-a-shot raids on NAV positions.

But if Khe Sanh is spread out

(Continued on Page 7)

NOTICE

SGA runoff elections will be held in the Activities Center Thursday evening between 5 and 7 p.m. The choices are Brien Kehoe and Brian Manson.

Rowers-in-Training

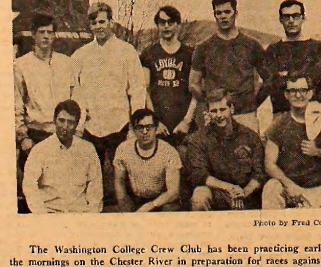


Photo by Fred Couper

The Washington College Crew Club has been practicing early in the mornings on the Chester River in preparation for races against St. John's University on Wednesday, April 24, and Salisbury State College on Saturday, April 27. Both races will take place on the course laid out for the Club on the Chester River—starting at 5:00 p.m. Members of the Club recently gave a slide show to the Rotary Club of Chestertown.

Patronize Home Games

An Predicts Ho Chi Minh's Successor

(Dr. An, chairman-designate of the political science department at Washington College, has published five articles in various news-magazines and journals so far this year. This is his third contribution to the Elm since last fall.—Ed)

By Thomas S. An

Shortly after a visit to Hanoi in November, 1967, a Hungarian journalist, Istvan I. Szabo, reported that President Ho Chi Minh was seriously ill and conducting North Vietnamese affairs of state from his sickbed. Mr. Szabo, foreign news editor of *Nepszabadsag*, the newspaper of the Hungarian Communist Party, gave no indication of the nature of Ho's illness but said that party and government officials in Hanoi were increasingly concerned about his deteriorating health. (In the same month another report about Ho's bad health was filed from Hanoi by Mr. Joergen F. Peterson, correspondent of the Norwegian newspaper *Dagbladet.*)

Western diplomats received Szabo's report on Ho's illness with considerable skepticism. Whether the Szabo report is trustworthy or not, the fact remains that Ho Chi Minh, 77, is a very old man by Vietnamese (and Asian) standards and may not live long. In recent months, his public appearances have dropped sharply. Perhaps, he is indeed physically incapacitated.

As Ho Chi Minh's twilight nears, the question of the succession in the Lao Dong (Communist) party leadership looms ahead. Today, there appear to be four main potential contenders for Ho's mantle: Pham Van Dong, Premier of North Vietnam; Le Duan, First Secretary of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi; Vo Nguyen Giap, Defense Minister; and Truong Chinh, Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National Assembly. All of the four are charter members of the Vietnamese Communist movement. Ho Chi Minh's trusted associates and members of the Politburo of the Lao Dong Party—the inner power circle of North Vietnam.

Among the above-four main contenders, several important factors appear to make it difficult for Vo Nguyen Giap, Truong Chinh and Le Duan respectively to assume Ho's mantle upon the latter's death. For one thing, all of the three have their own bitter and formidable personal enemies to contend with within the Lao Dong Politburo.

As elsewhere in the Communist world, North Vietnam is plagued by factional strife related to the Sino-Soviet rift, which is further exacerbated by personal rivalries and antipathies. The leadership of the Lao Dong Party in Hanoi is monolithic in outward appearance only, but this fact is carefully concealed for the sake of preserving a facade of national unity in the face of the present national crisis, i. e., the war in South Vietnam and the American bombing of North Vietnam.

Since the early 1950's Vo Nguyen Giap and Truong Chinh have conducted a violent and vendetta-oriented feud. The two have clashing personalities, in addition to their political differences and conflicting ambitions, and will probably cancel each other's chances out in the strugle to succeed Ho Chi Minh.

The bitter quarrels between General Giap and Chairman Chinh in the past were related to (a) Truong Chinh's severe criticism of General Giap's 1951 military fiasco in the Red River Delta areas'; (b) their strong disagreement about the nature and scope of Chinese Communist participation in the French-Viet Minh war; (c) their personal power struggle for control of the North Vietnamese armed forces; (d) Vo Nguyen Giap's personal revenge on Truong Chinh in the midst of Hanoi's disastrous land reform campaign of 1956'; and (e) Truong Chih's 1960 scheme to insult General Giap by insinuating that his protege and pro-Chinese Politburo colleague, Hoang Nguyen Chi Thanh', was an abler general than the hero of Dienbienphu. At present, Defense Minister Giap and Chairman Truong Chinh are at each other's throats owing to their diametrically opposite positions in the Sino-Soviet dispute and struggle between the pro-Chinese and pro-Soviet wings.

The bitter antagonism and vendetta between Vo Nguyen Giap and Truong Chinh were so violent in the past decade that persuasive and skillful mediation by both Ho Chi Minh and Pham Van Dong was often required to avert a major schism in the Lao Dong party leadership. The mutual antipathies of General Giap and Chairman Chinh may now have reached a decisive point of no return, and there seems to be little room for possible reconciliation between them.

In addition to their personal antagonism, Vo Nguyen Giap and Truong Chinh have some other major weaknesses which may block their ambitions.

Since the early 1950's, Defense Minister Giap has many other less bitter and formidable enemies than Truong Chinh inside the North Vietnamese Communist regime, who are overtly and covertly determined to reduce or even destroy his power, prestige and importance. This is caused by Giap's forceful and arrogant manner, impatience with Communist dogma, post-Dienbienphu popularity, ruthless driving ambition, and vain self-image as the Communist Napoleon in Asia.

What is equally important, General Giap has never developed within the Lao Dong Party a base of support that would enable him to be a powerful force in his own right.

Defense Minister Giap is also handicapped by the hostile attitude toward him of the Chinese Communists. Giap is the most ardent pro-Soviet member of the Lao Dong Politburo and makes no bones about his profound distrust and dislike of the Chinese. Accordingly, he is Communist China's most hated Vietnamese Communist. Peking is keenly aware that, should General Giap emerge on top, he is certain to align North Vietnam firmly with the Soviet Union at the expense of Hanoi's ties with Communist China. Such an eventuality would deal a heavy blow to Peking's prestige and face in its deadly conflict with Moscow.

Therefore, Communist China (and the Soviet Union for that matter) will have a big stake in the question of the succession in the Lao Dong party leadership. If Defense Minister Giap attempts to succeed Ho Chi Minh by devious or foreefil means, the Mao-Lin regime in Peking may attempt (a) to subvert the Hanoi regime in secret collusion with the pro-Chinese faction in North Vietnam, or (b) to halt abruptly the shipment of its military and economic aid to Hanoi as retaliation, as well as to shut down the Chinese route through which Soviet military aid is transshipped. Such retaliatory measures would no doubt have a deadly effect on North Vietnam, particularly in the context of the current war in the South.

Due to the lack of rapid or spectacular military progress in South Vietnam against the United States which would strengthen Hanoi's bargaining position at a peace conference table and thus end the war on its own terms, Defense Minister Giap is now the butt of Lao Dong party impatience and displeasure. A group of Lao Dong Politburo members led by Truong Chinh and younger members of General Giap's high military command, who are appalled by the devastating losses United States military technology and firepower are inflicting on the Vietnamese Communists in the South as well as the North, now seriously question the validity of his long-standing strategy of a protracted war which calls for such a heavy sacrifice. They have contended that if the Vietnamese Communists keep fighting the United States several more years according to the Giap strategy, all that will be left of Vietnam will be a desert.

Dr. An

If North Vietnam cannot end the war in the future on its own terms, Giap might be set up as a handy scapegoat and blamed for the lack of 'revolutionary success' in the South. Thus his political fate as a possible successor to Ho Chi Minh would then be sealed forever. Accordingly, he is currently in trouble and under strong pressure to deliver rapid and spectacular results in the shortest possible time.

Even if General Giap wins a Dienbienphu-type military victory against the United States in the near future (assuming that the war will continue in the South while peace talks are held between Washington and Hanoi), the odds are still against him in the succession race.

Like his hated personal enemy General Giap, Truong Chinh has many additional handicaps which will work against him in the race to succeed Ho Chi Minh. They are: his persistent attachment to dogmatic line in Hanoi's politics, his blunt and outspoken manner of lecturing his high-level party associates about their "mistakes" for the past several decades, the existence of many ideological and personal enemies inside the North Vietnamese Communist regime, his past disgrace and personal unpopularity as a result of his disastrous land collectivization program of 1956, and his political trade-mark as the "Vietnamese frontsman of Communist China" in a country where distrust and dislike of the Chinese are part of the national heritage.

Furthermore, Truong Chinh is one of Moscow's two most hated Vietnamese Communists. (The other is Le Duc Tho, a pro-Chinese member of the Lao Dong Politburo, who has been one of the most outspoken critics of Soviet "revisionism" in recent years.) It must go without saying that the Soviet Union will do everything in its effort to block Truong Chinh's path to Ho's mantle, including the use of the threat to cut off badly-needed Soviet military and economic aid.

First Secretary Le Duan also has a strong personal enemy within the Lao Dong Party's Politburo. That man is Le Duc Tho, pro-Chinese Chief of the Organization Bureau of the Lao Dong Party. The bitter personal feud between Le Duan and Le Duc Tho developed during the French-Viet Minh war, when their violent quarrel over tactics virtually split the anti-French Viet Minh guerrilla movement in South Vietnam into two mutually hostile camps. In late 1951, Le Duan was recalled to Ho Chi Minh's main headquarters in North Vietnam, and Le Duc Tho stayed behind to direct the Viet Minh guerrilla forces until the end of the war. Even long after the French-Viet Minh war, the two forceful characters firmly refused to forgive each other, so there is little doubt that the bitter personal enmity between them still persists.

In recent years, the mutual hostility between Le Duan and Le Duc Tho has tended to increase since the former's appointment as First Secretary of the Lao Dong Party in 1960, because Le Duan has consolidated his power position within the Hanoi regime by removing many of Le Duc Tho's pro-Chinese colleagues from strategic positions in the party and government and replacing them with men loyal to him.

Le Duan became Communist China's *persona non grata* immediately after he participated in the 23rd Congress of the Soviet Communist Party (March, 1966) as the chief delegate of North Vietnam. (Peking angrily boycotted the 23rd Party Congress.) At the Congress, Le Duan lavished praise on Khrushchev's successors, whom Peking condemned as "filthy traitors to Marxism-Leninism", and said that "we Vietnamese Communists have two homelands: one is Vietnam, the other is the Soviet Union, the world's first country of victorious socialism." (When Le Duan spent several days in Peking en route home from the 23rd Party Congress, he received a very chilly reception Peking officials and the Chinese Communist press coldly ignored his presence there and departure for Hanoi.) Communist China will no doubt be likely to support overtly or covertly any effort by Le Duc Tho or his pro-Chinese clique to prevent Le Duan from succeeding Ho Chi Minh.

Le Duan also suffers from lack of public exposure. He is a shadowy figure and barely known outside Hanoi's inner power circle. He has been a mastermind behind the scene in the Communist Party apparatus and lacks the image or status of a popular leader.

With Vo Nguyen Giap, Truong Chinh and Le Duan thus eliminated from the succession race, the most likely successor to Ho Chi Minh is Premier Pham Van Dong. The Premier has no personal enemy within the Lao Dong Politburo so he would be acceptable to all of the Politburo members as the compromise choice and, of all Ho's potential successors, is probably the man most capable of balancing Hanoi's contending rival factions. (In recent months, indications are that Ho is delegating more authority to his Premier Pham Van Dong. In this sense, Pham Van Dong is already succeeding Ho.) Moreover, he has become more experienced than the other Politburo members in the day-to-day business of running the government and administering the country.

Premier Pham Van Dong is cautious, tactful and moderate and, despite his pro-Soviet orientation in the Sino-Soviet rift, has so far maintained outwardly friendly relations with Hanoi's pro-Chinese faction, as well as with Communist China. Accordingly, he is likely to reverse North Vietnam's current neutral position of delicate balance in its relations with Moscow and Peking, upon his succession to Ho's post.

When Pham Van Dong succeeds Ho Chi Minh, he will be unlikely to inherit Ho's mantle alone. After Ho Chi Minh, in other words, North Vietnam may well inherit a Soviet-type rule by collegium (collective leadership), with Pham Van Dong serving in a senior capacity. The prospect of collective leadership is made credible by the fact that Premier Pham Van Dong is neither prestigious nor powerful enough to fill Ho's shoes by himself. Pham Van Dong does not have the personal appeal or weight required of a national and authoritative leader like Ho. His political base within the Lao Dong Party is weak and he enjoys little influence in the army. Finally, his poor health is another important handicap.

Of course, one cannot entirely preclude the possibility that the post-Ho collective leadership might face a period of turbulence with the rapid rise and fall of top elite members. But such a violent or bloody succession crisis is highly unlikely to take place in the foreseeable future, so long as the Hanoi regime is preoccupied with the important task of subjugating South Vietnam to Communist control and the national survival of North Vietnam is at stake.

Footnotes . . .

[1]In the spring of 1951, three years before Dienbienphu, General Giap made the fatal mistake of believing that his Viet Minh guerrillas were ready for Phase III of Mao Tse-tung's guerrilla warfare timetable, although at that time the army was still poorly armed and the French had plenty of fresh troops and supplies. This led to the disastrous three-pronged offensive of 1951 against the well-equipped French in the Red River Delta that cost him a major part of his three fresh divisions (6,000 dead and 500 prisoners).

When General Giap's 1951 military fiasco took place, Truong Chinh, the then Secretary-General of the Lao Dong Party, bitterly criticized Giap's guerrilla and military strategy. Truong Chinh said that General Giap's 1951 military blunder was caused by his personal ego and vanity to prove his superior military leadership and skill at the expense of the Viet Minh's revolutionary cause and a careless underestimation of the enemy's strength. He also warned that General Giap should never again permit his Napoleonic ego to distort reality.

Defense Minister Giap made a mild self-criticism about his 1951 military errors in a devious way in his post-Dienbienphu book entitled *People's War, People's Army.*

[2]In late 1954, Truong Chinh was placed in overall charge of Hanoi's land collectivization program which followed the Chinese Communist model. Truong Chinh's agrarian reform campaign was radical, harsh and brutal, for almost 50,000 North Vietnamese were subjected to summary executions and at least twice as many were sent to forced labor camps through a system of Kangaroo-court-type trials. According to an unconfirmed and perhaps biased South Vietnamese source, Truong Chinh is believed to have tried even his own father as a "reactionary landlord" in 1955. The fiasco of Truong Chinh's land collectivization program ended up with provoking a bloody peasant uprising in Ho Chi Minh's native province, Nghe-an, in the fall of 1956, which General Giap's 325th Division crushed ruthlessly. Defense Minister Giap was the most outspoken Politburo member who criticized Truong Chinh's brutal land reform campaign publicly and also demanded the instant dismissal of Truong Chinh from the post of Secretary-General of the Lao Dong Party. As a result of the failure of the land collectivization campaign, Ho Chi Minh fired the pro-Chinese Truong Chinh from his post as Party Secretary-General, assuming it himself, and also abandoned the agrarian reform program completely.

[3]According to Radio Hanoi, General Thanh died on July 7, 1967, of a heart attack. General Thanh, a stocky, dour, pro-Chinese Annamese, received his military and political training in Mao Tse-tung's military "academy" in Yenan from 1941 to 1943, then fought with the Chinese Communists until 1945. From 1950 to 1961 he was the head of the powerful Political Department of the North Vietnamese armed forces. In 1965 he was sent to South Vietnam, where he had since directed all Vietnamese Communist efforts against the United States by acting as Hanoi's Politburo resident. Before July, 1967, Giap and Thanh were North Vietnam's only four-star generals.

Sho'men Crush Harvard, Nip Denison

photo by Fred Cooper

STICKMEN on the attack display nimble footwork near goal in score attempt.

Victories Elude Sho' Nine; Defense Works to Improve

The Washington College baseball team extended its losing string last week to a record of 0-6. The Sho'men lost to Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Military College. Both losses can be attributed to the Sho'men's definite lack of offensive punch, as they consistently failed to come up with the big hit when it was most needed.

In the first game, Dave Bruce went to the mound to face the visiting nine from Swarthmore.

"Dave pitched the finest game this school has seen in the last few years," commented Coach Athey following his sophomore hurler's performance.

The only attack the Sho'men could muster was two doubles by senior co-captain Al Perry. Twice the big third baseman was stranded on third base, as his teammates each time went down swinging.

Smith Loses Second

On Tuesday, April 9, the Sho'men took the field against P. M. C. as Cam Smith started his second game. Smith pitched for three strong innings but was then bombed in the fourth. Freshman Jim Disette relieved and pitched solidly until the ninth. Bobby VanderClock finished the game, pitching the ninth inning. Smith, however, was charged with his second loss.

The Sho'men, however, did score first when Al Streelman scored from second on an error hit off the hat of C. Hibberd. The Sho'men had a big chance to break the game wide open. George Buckless singled, and with the bases full with walks to Al Perry and Streelman, Dave Bruce was called out on strikes. The cadets of P. M. C. finally ran away with the game in the fourth when they rallied for four runs.

Walks In Run

The Sho'men managed to squeeze one run both in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth VanderClock and Perry walked, and one run came in on a single by Hibberd. The final run was scored in the sixth inning following four walks. Streelman grounded out to end the inning, leaving the bases loaded. Two additional runs were added in the seventh and ninth innings by the Cadets. The final score was 6-3 in favor of P. M. C. Buckless, Frank Ogens, Streelman and Hibberd collected the only hits for the Sho'men.

The Sho'men take the field on Thursday in a doubleheader at Upsala. Both Coach Athey and Coach Kibler feel that this team is ready to explode and start hitting the ball.

THE STICK SIDE

By Bill Buchanan

The Sho'men put it all together last Thursday as they garnered their first win of the season against Harvard, 10 - 8. The feisty Crimson, playing their fourth game in as many days, gave our stickers quite a battle as they matched us goal-for-goal until the final gun. But Washington was not to be denied. Thoroughly psyched and fired-up, the Shore ten rallied to beat a very tight Harvard ride and generally improved in all facets of the game in which Hopkins had beaten us just a week before. Hawking ground balls, with a sea of maroon jerseys on each one, our stickmen played ball control and were able to stop many of the fast breaks of Harvard's swift and potent midfield.

Our attack displayed its finest form of the season as it came up with several crucial goals and feeds. A stingy defense, spearheaded by sophomore goalie Ford Schumann, who played an exceptionally strong game, took the ball away from the Harvard attack on several occasions and cleared much better than they had against Hopkins. Schumann was electrifying as he ran the ball single-handed to the far restraining line, blazing past and dodging hoards of Harvard pursuers in the effort.

The game was marred, however, by some of the most atrocious refereeing that a home crowd has ever had the displeasure of witnessing. Until very late in the game, Harvard had only one personal foul called against it. Time and again Crimson stickers took wild, uncontrolled swings and got away with it. Sho'men were slashed in the face and on the head, but the referees saw nothing. It is unfortunate that more fouls were not called on Harvard, for we looked very good on extraman offense. The score would have been decidedly more in our favor had we had those extra shots. It is this writer's hope that we be spared from these same refs again.

In what had to be one of our most satisfying wins ever, we beat a surprisingly strong Denison team, 7-6. The Sho'men expected something of an easier game only in the respect that it would not be nearly as hard as Hopkins had been. But just how much easier, we did not know. On Thursday the Ohio stickers scrimmaged a Princeton team which a week earlier had tied Maryland 6 - 6. Newspapers were not informed of the score of this game, and it was not until after our game that we could find out that Denison had nosed out the Tigers by one goal. But the game itself gave a pretty good indication. Denison displayed exceptional stickwork and finesse for a mid-West lacrosse team. For four quarters we were evenly matched in most phases of the game — especially faceoffs — as the score seesawed and an upset loomed in the offing. But a concerted effort on the Shore's behalf gave us the staying power needed to come out on the long end of the score. Ford Schumann gave another stellar performance in the goal as he seemed to keep us in the game

(Continued on Page 8)

Balance Record

Last week Washington College averaged two defeats with two victories over Harvard and Denison Universities.

In the Harvard game, the Sho'men jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first quarter with Mark Madden pacing the scoring with three first-quarter goals. Two of these came on fast breaks, an event which previous to Thursday's game had not been seen too often in the Sho'men offense. Ren Regan got the lone Sho'men goal of the second quarter to give the Washington Stickmen their biggest lead of the game, 6-0.

Crimson Rally

Harvard proved it had not given up, as the Crimson countered with two goals in less than a minute to bring them within four goals.

Washington got the final goal of the first half to pull ahead 7-2. Scoring in the second half was important because many of the players remembered the Harvard game of two years ago when the Sho'men were leading 7-0, yet only won 8-6. It seemed like a comeback win in the making as Harvard got two more quick tallies to close to 7-4. Madden and Joe Nichols came to the rescue by pumping in one goal each to move the Sho'men ahead 9-4.

Madden and Svec Lead Scoring

From then on Harvard outscored the Sho'men 3-1 but the issue was never in doubt as the Sho'men won 10-7. Mark Madden and Marc Svec led the Washington scoring with five goals for the former and one goal and three assists for the latter.

On Saturday a relatively small crowd watched one of the finer lacrosse games of the year. Denison opened the scoring with an easy goal from the crease which was quickly followed by a fine fast break combination of B. Drew assisting Svec for the Sho'men. Denison jumped ahead with two quick goals moving up by a 3-1 score. Washington fought back on Drew's second assist to Jim Mosher whose shot bounced off a defenseman's leg to roll past a surfused goalie.

Comeback in Second Half

As the second half opened, it looked as if Denison was going to stage an upset as they scored in the opening minutes to go up 4-2. The Sho'men fought back with goals by Regan and Powers tying the score. Scoring again, Svec and Regan gave the Sho'men some breathing room with a comfortable, but not safe, two goal lead. Denison got one back as they scored on Tim Heald who was in the goal after goalie Ford Schumann had lost the ball in the midfield. As the final gun sounded, the Sho'men found themselves on the winning end of a tense 6-5 game.

The game was marked by excellent defensive play of Tim Wilde, Tom Heald, and Pete Bell and excellent goal play by Ford Schumann. Although the Washington attack scored the fewest goals it has scored this season in Regan and Svec were both scoring with two goals each, the defense came up with its best game of the following only five goals.

Bill Manning

Photo By Fred Cooper

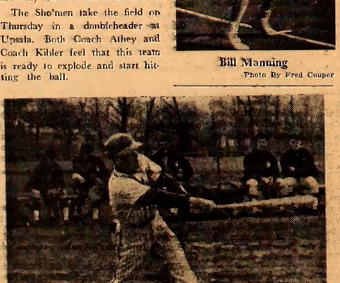


photo by Fred Cooper

WASHINGTON SHO'MAN takes a hefty swing at a curve ball on Kibler Field.

Tennis Team Wins In Dark In Comeback

The Washington Netmen staged one of the most amazing comebacks to be seen on home courts by posting a victory over Pennsylvania Military College last Tuesday. Behind 4-2 after the singles matches, the Sho'men rallied to win all three doubles competitions edging the Cadets by a slim 5-4 margin. The victory evened the team's record at 1-1 for the young season.

Winning for the Sho'men in the singles bracket were Bill Manning in the No. 2 spot and Fred Grey at No. 3, both in straight sets. On the losing end were Jon Merrill playing in the first position, along with Bob Kendall, Dan Measell, and freshman Drew McCullough in the fourth, fifth and sixth slots.

Sudden Death Breaks Tie

After the first two Washington duos, Merrill with Grey and Manning with Measell, had tied the score of the match at 4-4 by winning their doubles events in straight sets, an unorthodox agreement between the two teams allowed the Sho'men to win the first match for Coach Merrick. Due to impending darkness, the third doubles team of McCullough and Steve Graeff was given until 7:00 p.m. to complete the match. If at the end of the allotted time neither team had won a set, the team with the most games would be given the victory. Rallying later being down set-point, McCullough and Graeff finally broke service with two minutes remaining.

This Saturday the Racketmen will have an opportunity to climb into the win column as the Sho'men play host to Stevens Tech, a team the Sho'men have beaten in the past.

King Services . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Roscpe Ellis, the Black Power leader at Florida A&M, said that "There is a great deal of unrest and frustration on black campuses, and a lot more is bound to happen."

Riots erupted on or near several black college campuses shortly after the assassination, but most black campuses, students remained peaceful—although they were angry and bitter. In Atlanta, about 1,500 students from the five black colleges there composed the Atlantic University complex held a sympathy march and a drenching rain. The march was led by the presidents of the five colleges.

Political Potpourri (Continued from Page 2)

I consulted favored keeping engagement. In spite of the ception he received; I am glad Senator did speak.

I invited him because I thought campus should see a member the most legendary lot in Con- —the Southern Senators. We had three United States Se- on campus in the past three n—Daniel Brewster and Joseph ings of Maryland and Wayne ne of Oregon. Each of these stands outside the Senate in- circle. Because of ideology or of seniority or both, these ack influence. Allen Ellender, ever, is one of the men who the Senate. Because of his ority, his experience, his friend- s and his committee chair- ship (Agriculture and Fores- he enjoys position and pow- in your national Senate. Stu- nts, I thought, should have the ortunity to be exposed to this n to see how he thinks, what values, what he believes in. The opportunity was blown. It at least because there were per- ns in the audience who would e so much as give this man a ent hearing. He was hissed and ered and prodded with questions d remarks that belied a total rance of the Senator and his ure. Student phrased questions in times insulting manners. Brad odict was the only student to ologize to the Senator; none of heckers have apologized to audience. Fortunately for the dent body, the prize for Spec- cle of the Evening must go to an campus, non-student light fan- ic, Mr. Michael Revyuk, Ches- town's own resident Cadillac mmunist. Revyuk carried the ck't confuse me with the facts" proach that permeated the eve- g to its logical conclusion when he invited one of *his* hecklers to "step outside."

The fact is that Ellender *did* tell the truth when he spoke of Louisiana or himself or his record. On civil rights, he voted as Louisiana demanded (as Arkansas demanded of Fulbright). But much of his record is liberal. He did sponsor the school lunch program, and he did sponsor the first minimum wage bill. He is in favor of a rapid settlement in Vietnam, and he did advise Dulles and Eisenhower against giving even technical aid to Vietnam. But these are things that change the issue from black or white to gray. These are the things that are forgotten when the shouting starts.

Perhaps more than anything, Senator Ellender defined for us what a "controversial" speaker is. It is not one we disagree with and it may be one we only *think* we disagree with. The "controversy" is not for us, but the world outside. How "controversial" is James Pike or Wayne Morse speaking to a college audience? At any rate, Senator Ellender showed us what we really think of controversy—and of freedom of speech.

But how liberal we have all been! Walking out on and taunting an eighty-year old man and a U.S. Senator of thirty years who spoke without remuneration in a state that does not vote for him and before an audience that could never aid him politically. How very progressive!

Safe Driving is the Rule WHEN KIDS ARE IN SCHOOL

Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and dug in, the NVA are spread out more and dug in as well. How much damage do American air strikes do? According to base commander Colonel Lowads, "Intelligence tells us they're doing a lot more damage than I ever thought."

Colonel Lowads feels Khe Sanh is still performing its function of blocking NVA penetration to the south, though not as well as it would if it weren't surrounded. It keeps 26,000 NVA troops there, for one thing. Says Col. Lowads— "They're all around us. We've got 'em where we want them now." Yes, he was being facetious, but the point is somewhat valid.

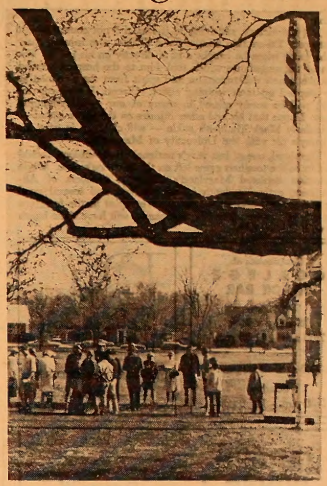
The Colonel is worried about tunneling. What the Viet Minh did at Dien Bien Phu could be repeated here. "I'm damned worried about them blowing my COC," he says. "That's what bothers me most!"

Could the 6,000 Marines at Khe Sanh do anything offensive if there were other troops beyond the ring of NVA? "I'll tell you this: I've got four battalions of Marines here, and if I want to move out of here, there's nothing that's going to stop me." But, as one Marine put it, "He'd better not."

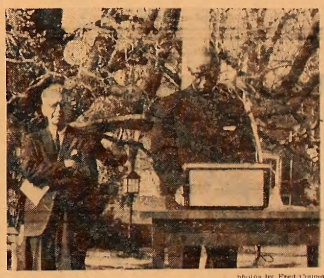
If you can really measure morale, I'd say it's very high here. People talk about how fast time goes, signs reflect GI humor, canned juice is "midnight requisitioned" and poker and B.S. is spirited.

There are rumors the 1st Cav. will airlift an assault fore to pin the surrounding NVA against Khe Sanh and the Marines like it. "The Marines are prepared to give up their roles as mules as soon as so ordered."

'The King Is Dead'



Some 300 persons from the college and Chestertown communities attended the memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., held last Friday. The service took place on the campus green, near the flag which was flying at half-mast. Participants included members of the local clergy, Washington College President Daniel Z. Gibson, and members of the college's student body.



photos by Fred Cramer

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Sports Editorial —

(Continued from Page 6)

when things looked dim. Pete Betts looked particularly good on defense, and Ron Regan and Mark Madden sparkled on offense.

But the victory, satisfying as it was, did not come without great cost. Tri-captain middie Steve Clagett was injured early in the game when he caught a stick directly on his pelvis. The siren of the ambulance which took him to the hospital seemed to evoke a new determination and spirit from the Sho'men as they stepped up their winning effort. Clagett, if seriously injured, will be sorely missed in many of our eight remaining games. I hope that his and other injuries on the Shore squad — particularly Mark Madden's ankle — will clear up in time for Saturday's tilt with the University of Maryland.

Maryland, one of last year's national tri-champions, should prove to be the toughest game left on the Sho'men's slate. While graduation depleted Maryland's ranks in numbers of All-Americans, extensive depth in the midfield and several good new players will once again put the Terrapins in the forefront as a title contender. The Shore stickmen will have their hands full with this one.

Theatre Announcements

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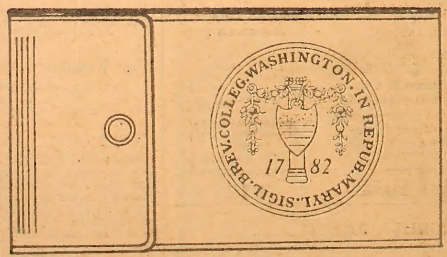

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Cain Architect Hopkins Approves Demolition, Page Three

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Derby Reports On Press Coverage of Viet War, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 18, 1968* No. 21

Pete Herbst gesticulates earnestly during a rehearsal for Enico IV, scheduled to be staged May 2, 3, 4.

College To Ballot In Nationwide Poll

By Allen Payne

Along with nearly six million other college students, Washington College students will cast their ballots in the Choice '68 primary. The voting, to take place on Wednesday, April 24, will poll students from some 1,000 universities and colleges in the National Student Presidential Preference Primary.

The purpose of Choice 68 is to record what in fact the much talked about student views on the major issues are: the presidential candidates, the Vietnam war, and the urban crises. If sample polls are any indication of national campus sentiment, the news media have not overestimated the anti-Johnson and anti-war attitudes.

McCarthy Favored

Polls taken at the University of Texas Law School and Alfred University (N.Y.), in preparation for Choice 68, showed President Johnson swamped by anti-war presidential aspirants Eugene McCarthy, the leading vote-getter, and Robert Kennedy. On the Republican side, non-candidate Nelson Rockefeller outpolled Richard Nixon, the only announced candidate, by 293 to 170 (at the U. of Texas) and 167 to 76 (at Alfred U.). Predictably, in a combined party slate at Alfred University in late March, Senator McCarthy, with 101 votes, outpolled Kennedy (76), Rockefeller (71), Nixon (53) and Johnson (21).

The momentous events of the last few weeks have confused what many thought would be the predictable result of Choice 68: a massive repudiation of President Johnson and the Vietnam war. Although the ballots are printed and include President Johnson's name as well as that of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the major confrontation appears to be between dovish liberals McCarthy and Kennedy and the more hawkish Nixon. By April 24, the heir-apparent to the Johnson Administration and its policies, Hubert Humphrey, may actively enter the campaign as another opponent of the strengthend doves. With these new factors, how clearly will the "hawk-dove" vote divide? How much strength will Kennedy draw from McCarthy, now that the common target is gone? How will the academic community react to the recent civil disorders? These are but a few questions to be answered by Choice 68.

The Choice 68 ballot, samples of which are posted on the bulletin boards in William Smith Hall, is a computer card that will be tabulated nationally after the April 24 election. Thirteen presidential aspirants, from Fred Halstead (Socialist Workers Party) to George Wallace (American Independent Party) are listed, with room for a write-in. Voters choose a first, second, and third choice for President (the latter two for statistical purposes) by punching the appropriate box.

The referendum on the course of U.S. military action in Vietnam is unaffected by the President's recent

Woody Snyder was tinyD8jr

(Continued on Page 3)

Reality And Illusion Theme Of Tragedy

By Jim Dillon

Enrico IV, a modern play by Luigi Pirandello, will appear at Washington College's Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. on May 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Under the direction of Timothy Maloney, the College drama department is now rehearsing this third production in the year's series.

The play is the story of a man of today who pretends that he is Henry IV (Enrico IV in Italian), a Holy Roman Emperor of the 11th century. Everyone around Henry himself is quite sane, merely Henry believes he is mad, but carrying on an illusion.

Tragedy

Pirandello deems this play a tragedy, and in it he deals primarily with the conflict and interplay of reality and illusion. Mr. Maloney states that the period of this drama is one he would like to work with. He wanted a serious play to balance the program, after a comedy of manners and a musical tragicomedy.

Carl Gamba is starring in the title role, with Cil Bradford, Howdy De Hoff, George Schiffer and Jon Lankford as his four private counselors. Other members of the cast are Sharon Strausser, Pam Kneller, Doug McInnis, Pete Herbst, and Charlie Hemming.

Optimistic

Technical work is being done by Mr. James Miller. Mr. Maloney says that there are several technically difficult sections in the play, but that those problems have now been overcome. He is optimistic about the total production; he feels that his cast is very good and that, after some four weeks of rehearsal, this play has every chance of becoming an artistic success.

Kehoe Moves Into Campus Presidency

By Barbara Osborn

Brian Kehoe was elected president of the Student Government Association last Thursday, with roughly half the student body at Washington College casting ballots in a run-off election against Brian Manson.

Kehoe won out over Manson by 121 votes. On Monday outgoing president Steve Myking swore in Kehoe, who in turn officially relinquished his position as Junior Class President to successor Bill Wilson.

Recommendations

Holding his newly won gavel, Kehoe continued the Senate meeting with the agenda of committee reports. He promised to alleviate the Senate's "strong dissatisfaction with the present policy" of the Maintenance Department, which refuses to hear a student representative.

Kehoe recommended that the Senate transfer an annual $180 allocation for Korean foster child Tim Tong Ok to a Martin Luther King memorial scholarship fund. He wound up the meeting with a request that next week senators volunteer honest criticisms of the way the Senate has been conducted.

Brian Kehoe
New SGA President

ODK Chooses Six Members For '68

On Tuesday, April 9, six men were initiated into Washington College's circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society. This brought the membership to thirty-two and, according to outgoing president Bob Vanderclock, this is the largest membership in recent years.

New initiates include Tim Bohaker and Allen Payne, both seniors; and four juniors: John Cambardella, Ray Felton, Brien Kehoe, and Gary Myers. Next year's membership will remain large also, as only eight seniors will be leaving, while twelve juniors and an equal number of faculty members will return.

All-Around Men

Next year's officers of ODK will be John Cambardella, president, and Ted Goldman, vice-president. Mr. Benson Foster and Mr. Donald Chatellier will continue as faculty secretary and faculty advisor, respectively.

Scholarship, of course, is a prerequisite for membership, but ODK looks for college men who are representative of all aspects of college activities. Founded in 1914, the society is motivated towards the idea of cooperation and mutual understanding between campus leaders and faculty members. ODK tries to provide this atmosphere and to bring about a unity of sentintercollegiate interest.

The society believes that it can provide opportunities and experiences in cooperative effort for leadership and service to the institution. To realize this, ODK picks its members from all phases of campus activity. Leaders are recognized by ODK from the spheres of scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama and other arts.

New Award Gives $9,000 To Senior

Because of the terms of a will, a senior at Washington College will receive a $9,000 prize for having the "best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." "This is probably the largest undergraduate prize in the country," says President Gibson.

Three years ago, Washington College was named as principal beneficiary in the will of author Sophie Kerr Underwood. The bequest amounted to nearly half a million dollars, and the terms of

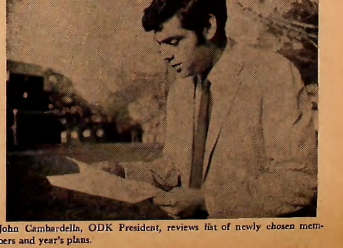
timent on questions of local and the will stated that the income from half of it must be used as an annual prize for a student with outstanding literary ability.

Dr. Nicholas Newlin, chairman of the English department, members of which, together with the President, will select the recipient of the prize, calls it "a heavy, even alarming responsibility. The selection will have to be based, to a large extent, on intangibles and subjective estimates, rather than scholastic distinctions measured by grades." He added that the recipient does not have to be a major in English.

"The prize is aimed at the graduate's future," Newlin said. "Whoever receives it will be free, for two years or even more, to study, to write, or to think in this country or abroad. It is a wonderful opportunity."

Income from the remainder of the $470,000 bequest may be used by the College for scholarships, visiting lecturers and poets, literary conferences, and assistance to the campus literary magazine.

The donor, who died in 1965, was the author of more than 20 novels and hundreds of short stories. Washington College presented her with an honorary degree in 1942.



John Cambardella, ODK President, reviews list of newly chosen members and year's plans.

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Editorials

King Scholarship Fund

The assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has prompted many reactions—from violent, destructive rioting to peaceful demonstrations and memorials.

One form of memorial to Dr. King that has attracted the interest of many students and other friends of educational institutions is in the form of contributions toward establishing scholarships to be awarded in his memory.

Such a scholarship is being formed at Washington College. Contributions from student organizations, including a pledge from the Young Republican Club have been announced. The student Senate is, wisely, we think, considering contributing the money formerly spent on the Korean orphan "adopted" by the Senate to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

Contributions to date are being held by the *Elm* until a scholarship committee is established to administer the funds. Donors and those committed to donate already include President Gibson, Deans Westerdahl, Clark, and Burns; Tony Parker, Director of Development, and numerous members of the faculty and student body who have learned of the scholarship fund.

An endowed scholarship, one which provides an annual income in an amount significant enough to be awarded to those in need of financial assistance, amounts to $50,000 in principal.

Contributors will be listed from week to week as the donations or pledges are received, unless individuals specify that their gift be anonymous.

The *Elm* urges all those who support the non-violent principles advocated by Dr. King to support this most worthy "cause". Specific qualifications for the awarding of the scholarship will be determined by the scholarship committee—but we may be assured that the terms will be liberal enough to support someone in financial need, possibly (though not necessarily) a Negro.

Choice '68

The National Collegiate Presidential Primary will be held here at Washington College, and on about 1,000 other campuses next Wednesday. We hope all students take this opportunity to express their views on important national issues, as well as selecting the man whom they choose to support for the office of President in next fall's election.

For those who will not be of voting age next fall, the primary provides an opportunity to express your personal convictions; for those who will vote, the primary forces us to consider the men and the issues earlier in the year than we might have otherwise.

As someone has put it: "The difficult question, largely unanswered until now, is not what is the student opinion, but rather what are the students' opinion."

We will all be interested in the outcome. Or should be.

The results of the Washington College poll will be tabulated and returned to the campus. These returns will be announced in the *Elm* as soon as they are available. The figures for Washington College will be included in the national totals, which will also be reported, and compared, as soon as the data is released.

It will be interesting to see how college students here fare in relation to others around the nation. We are probably more conservative than most—yet the results are hard to predict, because Maryland is neither a completely "southern" nor a wholly "northern" state in terms of its political atmosphere; and Washington College in particular is comprised of students with something of a hodge-podge of north-south, urban-rural backgrounds. With a high percentage of participants, the Choice '68 poll could tell us as much about ourselves as our political sentiments.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Whether a work of art is any good is something that one must ultimately judge in experience. But this does not mean that what one judges is the experience. Judgments of art have objective references; they are not reports of feelings but discoveries *by* feelings. Judgments of art are about things in the world, and accordingly, they have a predictive value. I do not say "This is good" unless I believe that others will agree; if it were merely a question of stating a preference, I would say instead, "I like it."

"Taste" is the name of the ability to make sound judgments of value in art, and taste is better or worse according to whether it judges good things good, or whether it mistakes the bad for the good.

Some people argue that there can be no disputation about taste, that one person's judgment is as good as another's. If this were so, then there would be no professional critics, and there would be no such thing as improving taste. Art appreciation courses are not the only courses grounded on the assumption that education improves the ability to make discriminations in aesthetic experience; this is the assumption that justifies the inclusion of any study of the fine arts in a liberal arts curriculum.

Taste is as little susceptible of definition as is the value that it discriminates. Faculty and object of faculty tend to be understood in terms of each other, and where there is an abundance of information about either, the circularity is not ordinarily objectionable. The eyes are explained in terms of the operations they perform on what they have seen, and what they see is understood in terms of the process of vision. It is easy to name colors, and while it is easy to agree on whether a color deserves a certain name, it is always easy to arbitrarily select names to go with chosen colors and to standardize the association so that almost anyone equipped with a color chart can agree whether a given object goes with an asserted name.

Value in art is different from qualities in things, and the faculty for discriminating value — taste — is different from the faculties for discriminating qualities — the senses. Goya's paintings are good and so are Beethoven's string quartets. But are they good in the same way? To the same extent? How does one know that they are good? The evidence seems given directly in experience, but when one tries to give reasons, one more often than not finds that those same reasons can show why another work is not good.

One finds that the judgment of value is like a judgment of mere preference, because it is exceedingly difficult to come up with reasons that will guarantee agreement. And yet we look for agreement very much in the same way we look for agreement in other kinds of judgments about things. The trained critic, we believe, is in the best position to judge the value of a work of art, just as we believe the physician is in the best position to judge the worth of a putative cure. Yet, we often reserve the final judgment for ourselves in art, and this is not a reservation we tend to make about medicine.

I do not believe scientific criticism is possible because of the important difference between the art object and other kinds of objects. And if I ever discovered a way to judge art scientifically, I should regard it a necessity to keep it my secret, just as much as a scientist who discovered a more scientific way of doing harm ought to view it a moral duty to keep his discovery his secret. Happily, there are enough problems in understanding what criticism is about to keep an aesthetician busy; to be successful, he does not have to reform the trade.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the admissions staff to express our sincere appreciation to members of the student body who assisted us with our Pre-Freshman Day Program and our Invitational Program for high school juniors. The excellent cooperation which we received and the enthusiasm which our students displayed made both of these programs extremely successful. Prospective students and their parents were extremely generous in their praise of both programs.

Through the efforts of our regular student guides during the academic year and the voluntary work of students at the two recent invitational programs, the Admissions Office has been able to entertain more campus visitors this year than ever before. Again, I offer our thanks for a job especially well done.

Sincerely,
Harold Cray
Director of Admissions

To the Editor:

Adolf Hitler was Chancellor of the Third Reich; this office was the most powerful in Germany. From Mr. Dillon's letter one would have to assume that he would have sat and listened to Herr Hitler harangue an audience, delivering his message of hate. Both Hitler and now Senator Ellender and men like him were and are "supported" by a large segment of the population. Therefore, I think the analogy of them both holding an office legitimately (only to a certain degree in Hitler's case) is valid. The element in Mr. Dillon's letter that disturbs me the most is the idea of courtesy and what relation it has to men like Ellender.

Adolf Hitler had only fifteen years in which he could espouse hate; Senator Ellender has had thirty-six (a sad commentary on the United States). It would be most unfortunate and most unjust if we attempted to physically prevent a man from airing his views. For the same reason, any "law" that did so would be completely

(Continued on Page 5)

Political Potpourri

By Steve Amick

The assassination of Martin Luther King leaves the American Negro without a single recognized national leader. Rap Brown is in jail. Stokely Carmichael has been removed from his own organization. Malcolm X was assassinated. Adam Clayton Powell is on Bimini. Elijah Muhammad is ill. James Farmer retired to teach. Ray Wilkins is ineffectual. Ralph Abernathy is no King. The result of this near total lack of leadership has been as expected. The result has been civil chaos in our metropolitan centers. It has been the breakdown of law and order for days on end in some ninety of the largest cities of the nation.

Recently this campus was host to a Negro high school senior from the ghetto of New York. This — I will not call him a boy; his words were not those of a boy — young man was firmly convinced of the coming of a nationwide black militant revolution. When reminded that such a revolt could never actually succeed, he answered that this was true but that sooner or late the level of Negro frustration would transcend such considerations. He left more than one of his listeners very frightened.

This is the hour of Negro need. The Negro community in America desperately needs a leader, a man who can unify them, a man who can recruit the Uncle Toms into the Civil Rights movement and restrain the militants from alienating supporters, a man who can select objectives for Negroes and mount a concentrated effort aimed at their attainment.

Whether that goal is integration or "black power" is basically irrelevant. The point is that some goal for the Negro people must be decided upon and leadership capable of uniting the warring factions into a whole of the Negro people found.

The Northern whites, so proud of calling themselves "liberal," must now take action also. And I'm not suggesting a new Civil Rights Bill. Such legislation, no matter how liberal or how perfectly written, will not solve the problem. Now is the time for another kind of bill — the dollar bill. What the new Negro leadership will need more than anything else in order to establish itself is money. There has never been sufficient money for Negro organization and there isn't enough now.

In other words, the time has come for those who have been giving moral support to the Negro to put up or shut up.

Myking Yields Power

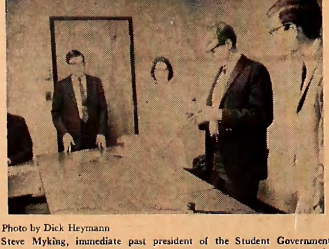


Photo by Dick Heymann

Steve Myking, immediate past president of the Student Government Association, shown here in his last moments in that office. He is in the process of swearing in the newly-elected officers, including (l. to r.) president Brian Kehoe, secretary Carol Payne, and vice-president Ed Wortock. Missing from the meeting was Jim Rawle, who was re-elected to his present post of treasurer. Myking's term of office spanned the introduction of pass-fail marking system, a second student-teacher evaluation, and an intense investigation, still in progress, to determine whether or not comprehensive examinations should be continued.

Original Architect Glad Cain's Walls Will Fall

By Jean Kirshenbaum

"The ball will hit the walls" of Cain Gymnasium in June, deferring to the building of the new library at Washington College, said Tony Parker, Director of Development here.

After considering five other locations for the air-conditioned 165,000 volume library, the Buildings and Ground Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors decided upon the site of the 56 year old women's gym.

Architect's Reaction

"I think it would be very good if the college did demolish Cain," said the original architect, Henry P. Hopkins, who designed the building in 1912, his first assignment as a professional designed. He also designed Bunting Library, Hodson Hall, Reid, Somerset and Minta Martin dormitories.

"I did the best I could," said Hopkins, who was only 22 when he did the building. "I was young and not too competent. It was good, but I never did like the design of the front of it."

Save Cornerstone

The building, which was constructed in 1912 at a cost of $27,000, is out of date, Hopkins said. "It doesn't have the facilities required by modern education. But I wish the cornerstone could be saved."

After Cain is demolished at an estimated cost of $2,500, the new women's gym, including a swimming pool, will be constructed adjacent to Russell Gymnasium as part of a planned athletic complex.

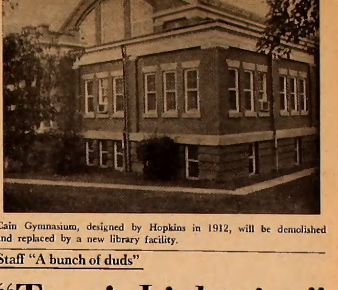
Outmoded

In a recent report the Buildings and Grounds Committee stated: "Cain Gym is outmoded. Built when there were no more than sixty students at the College, it is not able to accommodate the anticipated enrollment of 575 women.

Athletic Director Edward Athey summarized the drawbacks of the building in a study he sent to Daniel Z. Gibson, President of the College. His main criticisms were that the playing area was not sufficient in size or facilities to handle the scheduled physical education classes and intramural games.

Athey also noted that the floor is dangerous because of the proximity of dangerous winding stairs, and that the building is inadequate healthwise because of poor heating.

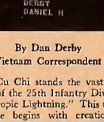
Parker said that when the new library is built, Bunting Library will be converted to house administrative offices. J. Russell Bailey, who has been the consultant for the proposed changes, said it was not feasible to renovate Bunting for its present use as a library.



Cain Gymnasium, designed by Hopkins in 1912, will be demolished and replaced by a new library facility.

Staff "A bunch of duds"

"Tropic Lightning" Camp A Tragedy



DERBY
DANIEL H

By Dan Derby
Vietnam Correspondent

At Cu Chi stands the vast base camp of the 25th Infantry Division — "Tropic Lightning." This unit's heritage begins with creation of the Hawaiian National Guard and ends with its current assignment in the Saigon area.

The 25th nearly always holds space in the "Stars and Stripes" Pacific edition for its various actions in sweeping Saigon environs — almost all of these notices bad, stressing U.S. casualties even when kill ratios are high and virtually ignoring captured enemy equipment and position.

Incompetent Staff

The job of the Information Officer in any unit is to "manage" the news regarding the unit's activities. His office chooses the final wording of all reports. At Cu Chi the officers of the Public Information Office are without a doubt the most deadbeat crew in Vietnam. One, a Howard Business School graduate, displays the command and management qualities of a timid high school girl. The other, a career captain, is a little better, but both dislike the war, apparently not for ideological reasons but because they have to live in dusty "hootches" of crate wood. They certainly never go into the field where it's really unpleasant.

The 25th's maneuver brigades have an excellent reputation, but the division staff, by and large, are a bunch of duds. The Inspecting General visited Cu Chi recently and wrote a book about the base camp organizations.

Morale Low

Traveling to the 725th Maintenance Battalion, I ran into the first case I've seen in Vietnam of an officer being rude to an enlisted man. Likewise, in each of the companies I visited in the base camp, no one noticed me or seemed busy or seemed to care about anything. Morale on a scale from 1-100 couldn't be even 10.

The food at the Administration Company's mess was actually WORSE than C-rations. In fact one supper was actually served with beef from cans of G-rations. That meal was BETTER than the following day's.

Desperate Situation

At the "Lightning Combat Leadership Course" I saw my first case of normal, healthy officer-enlisted relations. The men all talked and fiddled around, but treated their officers with just a little less familiarity. Even here, though, the men were slow to act or answer when their lieutenant spoke.

Perhaps the most heartening thing I saw in Cu Chi was the staff of the division headquarters company, drinking together. The air was casual, but the CO, along with a captain and the 1st sergeant who were both recent arrivals, was plotting careful strategy. Their job was to somehow make their part of headquarters run like it's supposed to, in spite of pressure from three generals and a handful of full colonels within their scope of responsibility.

In short, "Tropic Lightning" is a tragedy. The "grunts," the weapon-carrying foot soldier, is doing his job well, but the entire division staff is a shambles and is undoubtedly rendering the accomplishments of the line troops ineffective.

Revyuk Comments On Ellender Appearance

By Barbara Osborn

In an *Elm* interview on Washington Avenue on April 16, Mr. Michael Revyuk commented on Senator Allen Ellender's appearance here on April 5 and the students' response to him.

Prefacing that he had heard about the lecture just on the evening of its occurrence and had come to hear the Louisiana leader out of curiosity, he posited that Ellender is "in theory a servant of the public and as such is responsible to open himself to questions concerning his behavior as a servant of the people." Therefore, the question of politeness is irrelevant except insofar as it refers to the treatment of any individual in a debate situation.

Vulnerability

Revyuk said he was surprised at the 52 student walkout when Ellender rose to speak and remarked that the demonstration showed a misunderstanding of the nature of politics. Their energies, instead, should have been directed to the formulation of "informative and pertinent questions."

While it was understandable, Revyuk added, that Washington College students may not have been prepared with the facts of Ellender's political career or his exact comments concerning Martin Luther King's death, he noted that just in terms of the campus speech, there was much material to question. Allowing the premise that "a politician avoids speaking to the point," he commented that Ellender's vulnerability was in the motivation behind the record.

Motivation

He queried that the senator's anti-war stand may have been based on opposition to all Asian aid, danger to the Louisiana economy or the conviction that the U.S. could not win. He wondered why the Ellender-introdnced minimum wage law excluded agricultural laborers; could it have had anything to do with the landholdings of himself and his friends?

Further, the senator could have been challenged on the validity of considering the school lunch program as an issue balanced to civil rights.

Chickened Out

Revyuk said the "whole thing was a farce" as Ellender, at the first sign of hostility "chickened out" and reverted to a set speech devoting forty minutes to the tragedy of Huey Long and ten minutes to an account of the enormity of the federal budget. Though the senator had said King had brought on his own death by antagonizing, he chose to apologize to the assassination of Huey Long.

Replying to Democratic Club president Brien Kehoe's April 11 "Political Potpourri" column in the *Elm*, Revyuk found the epithet designating him a "Cadillac Communist" inappropriate as he is, rather, a *"si devant* socialist" and "he drives a Jag." He added that the audience, like Ellender, got no remuneration for the harangue and that "we can't vote for or against him either."

Choice 68

(Continued from Page 1)

limitation of the bombing of the north. The four choices range from "immediate withdrawal" to an "all-out" effort. The second referendum, concerning the policy of bombing the north, is now somewhat confused by the recent de-escalatory actions of U. S.

Interpretation Changed

It is expected, however, that most who initially favored a bombing reduction will vote either for "cessation" or "temporary suspension." When originally worded, the choice "maintain the current level of bombing" referred to U.S. policy prior to the President's announcement and not the current limited bombing level. The final referendum asks the voter to choose what area should receive highest priority in government spending in confronting the urban crisis.

Balloting will be held in the Activities Center on Wednesday, April 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Allen Payne, Choice 68 coordinator, is pushing for a turnout of 500 students for the primary, which will be covered by the national news media and watched closely by all the major presidential contenders.

Michael Revyuk
Drives a Jag—not a Cadillac

NOTICE

The *Elm* circulation department requests that subscribers who move send us their new address as soon as possible. Kindly enclose the address label from a copy of the *Elm* mailed to your former address and send it along with the new address. It costs us 10¢ for the post office to perform this service for you, and the total cost over the year is excessively high.—Ed.

Speaker Calls For Ghetto 'Self-Help'

By Paul Naylor

A strong plea for new and creative programs of self-help for the ghettos of America was a key point a recent address to William James Forum and the Washington College Republican Club by Representative Charles "Mac" Mathias.

After praising the professionalism and restraint of the police, troops and firemen of the nation's capital, the Republican from Maryland's 6th District praised the courage, determination, loyalty and compassion of the American people."

Outlines Approaches

In his speech, open to the public, Rep. Mathias, a member of the House Judicial Committee and prime mover of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, outlined the need for new approaches to solving the nation's problems. Mentioning that although the passage of the Open Housing Bill was an important gesture by Congress, it did nothing to help the 3 out of every 10 unemployed in the center cities and did not provide for low income housing for America's poor.

Rep. Mathias, mounting a campaign to unseat Democratic Senator Daniel Brewster, listed these among his programs to make the unemployed a part, instead of an appendage, of the economic machinery: incentives to business and local communities, programs to allow residents to own their own homes, a new type of Federal relief, possibly in the line of guaranteed income, and better communications between the Federal Government and the cities.

Need Flexible Policy

When queried about America's foreign policy, Mathias said that we should ask whom we are fighting in Vietnam and mentioned that he and others suggested the president move by President Johnson of a limited bombing pause. He sees a need for a flexible foreign policy that recognizes many types of Communist threats, each of which should be handled according to the particular case at hand.

Convinced that America was not splitting and that the spirit that has made America great is still with most of the people, Mr. Mathias said that no amount of Federal money could provide the people with the desire and the local leadership to solve America's problems, that only a change from the top down could infuse the nation with new hope and leadership.

Charles "Mac" Mathias
6th District Representative

Diamondmen Win In Game At Upsala

DISTANCE RUNNER Ben Whitman ooses out opponent in half-mile event at Western Maryland.

Thinclads Lose In Mile Relay

For the second time in as many weeks the track squad saw a good effort fall short as they wound up on the losing end of an extremely close score. Last Tuesday's meet with Loyola College was a hotly contested meet going right down to the mile relay, the last event, with the winner taking all. The meet with Western Maryland College two weeks ago had a similar ending.

In the meet with Loyola, the team did a creditable job, everyone on the team performing well. The loss was a simple case of not getting in enough first places, Washington getting only six out of sixteen firsts.

Bohaker Wins Twice

Tim Bohaker was the only double winner for Washington, winning both hurdle events. Bohaker's winning time of 15.9 in the high hurdle was his fastest time of his career. Chuck Mock won the shot put with a throw of 42'7", and Woody Snyder jumped 5'8" to top the high jumpers.

Ben Whitman won the 2 mile with a good time, but not as good as a previous time, where Whitman broke the Washington College record for the two mile by running it in just under ten minutes. Bob Manning was the only other winner for Washington, winning the pole vault.

Squad Shows Depth

Despite the loss, the team showed considerable depth, taking nine second places and seven third places. Frank Ogens, performing with the team for the first time, took 2nd place in both the long and triple jumps. Chuck Mock's time of 10.0 was only good enough to get a 2nd place in the 100-yard dash. Mock also took second in the 220-yard dash. Fred Couper contributed four points to the team's effort with a 2nd in the mile and a 3rd in the two mile.

Woody Snyder and tiny Rick Holloway also took 2nds and 3rds, Snyders in the 120 high hurdles and broad jump and Holloway in the discus and shot put respectively. John Tucker ran a strong 2nd in the 440-yard dash. Dave Bird, Pete Johnson, Sam Martin and Duncan Anderson each contributed one point.

On Thursday the Sho'men of Washington College travelled to East Orange, New Jersey, to play the Upsala College nine. Having lost a doubleheader to this same club a year ago, the Sho'men were anxious for revenge.

Sophomore Dave Bruce took the mound for the Sho'men in the first game. Bruce started the game with a good deal of support. In the top half of the first inning the Sho'men scored four runs. With the bases loaded, a walk to Dave Bruce forced George Buckless home. Freshman standout Don Pace hit a ground ball single that scored Vanderclock and Streelman. A single by Pete Rosen scored Dave Bruce. Upsala managed to get one run across in their half of the first inning. The inning ended with the Sho'men holding a 4-1 lead.

Upsala Tries Comeback

Upsala, however, did not give up. The Jersey boys added 2 runs in the second inning. Upsala scored another in the third as a result of two singles and a double. The Sho'men were able to keep their lead adding a run in the second and fifth innings. In the second inning Hibberd walked and scored on a ball hit by Bobby Vanderclock. Vanderclock had an easy double but was thrown out at third attempting to stretch it into a triple. In the fifth, Vanderclock was hit by a pitch and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Al Perry. A passed ball moved Vanderclock to third, and he was driven in by a sacrifice fly hit by Dave Bruce. Upsala attempted to catch the leading Sho'men with a home run in the sixth. The Sho'men held on, however, and won their first game of the season 6-5.

The second game was another close one. Al Streelman pitched this game for the Sho'men. Washington's big inning was the fourth when they scored three runs. Vanderclock led things off with a triple. Perry and Bruce loaded the bases with infield singles. Don Pace added another R.B.I. to his total with a scratch single. Pete Rosen walked to force in another run. With the bases still loaded, C. Hibberd forced the runner out at second with his ground ball, but a run scored on the play. Frank Ogens grounded out to end the rally.

Suicide Squeeze Fails

Going into the seventh inning Upsala held a 4-3 lead. The Sho'men, with that "never say die" attitude, fought and tied the game up. Pete Rosen lead off and was safe on an error. He moved to second on a wild pitch. Frank Ogens walked and George Buckless singled to score the tying run. With runners on first and third, an attempted suicide squeeze play failed, ending the inning. A triple and a single in the bottom of the seventh ended the ball game with Upsala on top 5-4. Washington collected a total of ten hits in both games, while Upsala slugged out 18.

Dave Bruce has been the winning pitcher for all of Washington's wins in the past two years. He won the Sho'men's only victory last year and their first and only so far this year. On Saturday the Sho'men travel to Virginia to face a tough Randolph-Macon team. It is hoped that this seemingly luckless team can maintain some kind of a winning streak.

NOTICE!

Rosters for this year's intramural softball teams must be turned in to Mr. Chatellier's office by Tuesday, April 23. If a sufficient number of teams are entered, the teams will again be divided into two leagues with the intramural championship being decided by a playoff.

Stick Ten Fall To Terps, Edge Tarheels In Overtime

The Washington College lacrosse team split two games last week with the Universities of Maryland and North Carolina.

In the contest on Saturday against the Terrapins at College Park, the Sho'men scored the first goal on a fine fast break initiated by Joe Nichols, who stole a pass and fed to Ron Regan, who hit Jim Mueller on the crease to put Washington on top. After the first score, the roof fell in on the Stickmen as the Terps began to pick apart the Washington defense with fine midfield play and aggressiveness on loose balls. At the end of the first quarter the Terrapins were up 3-1 and then proceeded to move further ahead to 9-2 by the end of the half. The score could have been much worse had it not been for the superior play of Ford Schumann in the goal.

Attack Lacks Aggressiveness

The second half was somewhat better in that the Sho'men were only outscored by five goals to three. The Washington attack seemed to lack the aggressiveness shown occasionally in other games as they put out only five goals to fourteen for the Maryland squad.

Although the score was favorable to the Sho'men in Monday's game against North Carolina, the play was not up to par. The opening face-off taken by Washington, a rarity on Kibler Field, was converted into a tally as Mike Kelly assisted Mark Svec. Getting the face-off again, the Sho'men scored once more, moving further into the lead. This margin proved short lived, however, as the Tarheels fought back to lead 4-3 at the half. Again Ford Schumann looked impressive in the goal, saving many shots resulting from one-on-one situations when the speedy Carolina attackmen had outrun the Washington defense.

Kelly Wins Face-Offs

The second half started off the same as the first, as Kelly won the first two face-offs and the Sho'men turned both into goals.

ALL-AMERICAN Ron Regan steals ball from opposing goalie in recent home encounter.

The Tarheels again rallied to take the lead, only to have scores by Regan and Mueller put the Sho'men back on top.

It looked as if the Sho'men were going to squeeze out another close one but with less than two minutes to play the Tar-Heels tied the score to put the game into overtime.

Madden Scores Twice In Overtime

The overtime belonged to Mark Madden and Ford Schumann as Mark scored two goals, one in

(Continued on Page 6)

THE STICK SIDE

By Bill Buchanan

It was a study in frustration. In the opening minutes of the game we played some of our finest lacrosse of the season, but then we seemed to lose our momentum for the rest of the half. Except for a brief time during the third period, we never again looked as if we belonged on the field with the University of Maryland.

The Sho'men opened the day's scoring when soph middie Joe Nichols picked off a Maryland pass and ignited a fast break to Ron Regan, whose pass to Jim Mueller was rammed home for the score. While the play was perfect in every respect, the sad part of it was that it was half of our scoring for the entire first half. Mark Madden dented the nets at the beginning of the second period for the other Shore goal. In the first half, Maryland outshot us 33-6. And you simply cannot expect to win games when the other team outshoots you by such a margin. The final tally in this department was: Maryland 66 shots, Sho'men 19.

Another important category where our Shore ten was outdone was face-offs. Without a Chaltant to come up with the ball as in past years, the Sho'men have been hard pressed for some much-needed ball control. The game ended with Maryland scrambling and bulling their way, despite considerable Shore effort, to possession of 21 out of 23 face-offs. Just as you must shoot if you want to score, so must you retain a reasonable amount of ball control if you want those shots. The Terp's edge in the face-off department kept great pressure on the Shore defense almost constantly, except for parts of the third period. This badgering of our defensemen probably accounted for so much of our sluggishness on clears and difficulty in breaking rides.

Several factors in personnel became apparent as the game progressed. The switching of Mark Madden to midfield, necessitated when Steve Clagett was put out of action, has proven to be a highly successful coaching move. Madden's speed and offensive power have given an extra bite to our first unit. It's questionable, though, if keeping Madden in on attack when the first midfield is out won't hurt his performance as a middie. Jim Mueller, who plays attack when Mark is on midfield, turned in a good effort in both the Maryland and North Carolina games, and he should see more action as the season progresses. While Ford Schumann turned in his usual creditable performance in the first half, it was Dave Boulden who saved much face for the Sho'men in the remainder of the game and gave evidence that he might have thwarted some of the earlier Terp scoring had he had the chance. Freshman ace Mark Svec, who registered 2 assists against Maryland and an even better effort against North Carolina, gave indications that he could develop into one of the finest attackmen the Sho'men have had in recent years.

The North Carolina game on Monday also proved to be somewhat frustrating. Again we started off strong, but the Tarheels fought us to the wire and we were only able to pull it out in double overtime. This was the most serious division challenge that we, as Strohbar kingpins, have experienced in many seasons. The performance of the 'Heels gives credibility to the speculation that our easy days in the Strohbar are over. Madden was again brilliant as he managed 3 goals—2 of which came in the overtime periods. Another bright spot was the fine job done by Mike Kelly on face-offs. For the first time this season, the Sho'men had a good deal of control in this department, and this was no small factor in our win. Saturday's tilt with Swarthmore should be considerably easier than either of our last two games—the Pennsylvania stickers only have six varsity returnees from last year.

Crew Needs Coach For Early Drills

By Bert Bogash

The Washington College Crew Club has been invited by the Washington Rowing Association and the District of Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce to participate in the Jaycees Challenge Trophy Regatta, to be held in Washington, D.C., on May 4, 1968.

The Washington Rowing Association was originally organized in 1953, to sponsor the EARC Heavyweight Sprint Championships in Washington. Now with the co-sponsorship of the District Jaycees they are establishing a permanent regatta, to be held each spring in the nation's capital.

Trophy Awarded

This year's regatta will be confined to Saturday only, with heats, if they are necessary, to be held in the morning. Included in this regatta will be high school races from among the finest schoolboy crews in the country.

Varsity, junior varsity, and freshman races will be held for the college crews. The Jaycee Challenge Trophy will be presented to the winning varsity college crew.

Upcoming Meets

In addition to Washington College, the other crews invited are: Buffalo State University, Canisius College, East Carolina University, Florida Southern College, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Howard University, Philadelphia Community College, Richmond Professional Institute, Rollins College, the University of Alabama, and the University of Virginia.

The WCCC dropped its first meet with Philadelphia Community College by two lengths. Still without a coach, the crew is holding practice drills at St. Andrew's School in Delaware each Friday. With the completion of a new dock here in Chestertown, members of the crew have started a new practice schedule — 6 a.m. practice on the Chester River each day. Commented one fatigued oarsman at breakfast the other day, "It's a hell of a time to get out of bed but it's the only way that everybody can avoid conflicts."

Besides practicing and racing, the crew club actively seeks support for the new sport here at Washington College. This winter they raised approximately $3000 for new equipment. They still need funds for a permanent boathouse and a full time crew coach.

Straining at the oars, the Crew Club practices for race with St. John's, Tuesday.

Sho'men Lose Two Matches At Home Nets

In a one-sided match with Stevens Tech, the Washington College tennis squad went down in defeat, 7½ to 1½. The match was played on Washington's own courts on Saturday, April 13.

One Win

Five of the six singles players: John Merrill, Fred Grey, Drew McCullagh, Bill Manning, and Dan Mesaell went down in straight sets. Steve Graeff, playing a strong game, won 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

In doubles matches, Merrill and Grey, as well as Manning and McCullagh, lost in straight sets. Graeff and Dick Harrington split sets at 4-6 and 6-1, and the match was called a tie by an agreement of both coaches. Harrington played well in his first intercollegiate match.

Strong Opposition

An outmatched Sho'men net squad was swamped by a very strong University of Delaware team, 9-0, last Tuesday on the Washington College courts.

Five singles men—John Merrill, Bill Manning, Bob Kendall, Dan Mesaell and Steve Graeff—went down in straight sets. Fred Grey, our Number 3 man, took the first set the Sho'men have won against Delaware in three years. Grey played a very strong and steady game, finally going down at 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Our three doubles teams all went down in straight sets. The best doubles score was gained by Dick Harrington and Bob Cox at 6-4, 6-4. This was Cox's first game of the season.

Considering the strength and depth of their opponents, the Netmen put in a very creditable performance. The next two matches, on April 23 and 25, will be against Dickinson and Drew, schools new to our schedule.

Brian Hanrihan

Mrs. Peltz, Archivist of the Metropolitan Opera Association, remarked that opera is a reflection of the temperament of its audience.

Metropolitan Opera Archivist Gives Talk

Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, representing the Metropolitan Opera Guild, displayed her wit and perceptive knowledge of the nature and history of opera before a small but captivated audience in Dunning Lecture Hall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Peltz is the archivist of the Metropolitan Opera Association and the former editor of "Opera News". Her lecture was titled "Through the Opera Glass."

Opera Reflects Life

Using color slides of many well known operas, Mrs. Peltz cited several aspects of life which the opera reveals. Noting that opera reflects the lives and personalities of composers and librettists, she recounted several striking similarities between the works and lives of Wagner, Verdi and Tchaikovsky.

The opera, she said, also mirrors the history of the times when it was composed. She explained how the effects of traumatic changes in thought were brought about by the French Revolution as demonstrated in Mozart's "Figaro" and Beethoven's Fidelio.

Audience Appeal

To illustrate the opera as a reflection of the temperament and tastes of its audience, Mrs. Peltz cited the discriminating, overt tastes of the Italians, French interest in entertainment, and the deep cultural ties between Germans and the opera.

Talking about the English, Mrs. Peltz quipped, "London provides the only opera house which is next to a vegetable garden. And yet, I would not say that opera was a British staple."

In summarizing opera's appeal, Mrs. Peltz said: "What opera does is what a prison does to real life. In other words, it takes black and white colors of city streets and the hum-drum existance that many of us have to live, and through its own magic it sends our imaginations to the sky."

Khe Sanh Photo Aids Viet Intelligence Inadvertently

Last week UPI released an aerial photo of Khe Sanh that stirred up quite a furor. By purchasing a copy of an American paper, the Communists could gain as much intelligence information as they could with a spotter plane. Henceforth aerial photographs of fixed military installations cannot be released.

This is but one of the gargantuan, freakish difficulties the press runs into over here. News coverage is so fast and thorough that it is said an artillery battery commander can fire a barrage and then tune in Huntley-Brinkley one hour later and sees if he hit his target. In the same way, if an exact number of planes lost at Phubai is given, Charlie knows whether to shift his mortar fire or not.

Security Leakage

Exact casualties are not given for a unit in the field, lest the VC know exactly how weak it is or how strong. Troop locations and activities pose the same problem. Since military control of what is published is almost non-existent, a tremendous volume of valuable intelligence data Charlie could never gather for himself is placed on newsstands all over the world. And it gets to Charlie; copies of *Time* are often found in VC bunkers.

Besides security problems there are personal problems. There is the downed pilot who refuses to be interviewed because his plane was lost due to his own folly.

Feelings Ignored

More serious is a problem exemplified by a *Time* cover photo showing GI's piling KIA's on an APC at the Phu Tho racetrack. Whether such a picture is in good taste in any case is highly questionable, but when the faces of the mangled dead are recognizable, think of the families of those men.

I met one GI who was there when the picture was taken who wanted the photographer's blood. I met another who caught a cameraman photographing his buddy's torn body; the cameraman recovered, but whether his camera was repairable is another question.

There is another, more subtle twist to this problem. Consider the *Life* photo showing a wounded man in Hue on the cover — who died a few hours later.

(Continued on Page 6)

Lower Travel Rates For Students Abroad

By Marie Warner

More students every year are finding travel abroad possible, because of the growing abundance of money-saving aids to meet their needs.

This year's student traveller is the most fortunate of all. Reduced travel rates, the availability of jobs in Europe and student handbooks on European travel combine to make a summer abroad possible for more members of the student community than ever before.

Inexpensive

One of the most inexpensive means of getting to Europe this summer is the new charter flight program instituted by the U.S. National Student Association. Students can spend two-and-a-half months in Europe doing what they want to do, going where they want to go, for $275.00 round trip, a little over half the commercial fare.

Students abroad can travel cheaply in Europe by taking advantage of the Eurail Pass (purchased in this country) which allows unlimited first class rail travel throughout Europe for periods ranging from 21 days to three months.

Charter Flight

Holders of the International Student Identification Card can also take advantage of many student charter flights within Europe at very low rates. The freedom of travelling through Europe by automobile is also more practical for both students and faculty members this summer because of N.S.A's. new reduced rates for renting and buying cars abroad.

Summer and full time jobs in Europe are becoming increasingly available to American students through the efforts of The American Student Information Service. This group, with headquarters in Luxembourg, offers job placement throughout Europe in fields which run the gamut from hospital work to construction work.

Publications on the ins and outs of travel abroad are making student trips easier, less expensive and more enjoyable. They give tips on how to travel and live economically, avoid the pitfalls of the inexperienced traveller, and get the most out of Europe. The two most highly recommended of these volumes are "Let's Go: The Harvard Guide to Travel in Europe" and the N.S.A. publication, "The Official Student Guide to Europe."

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

unjust. As it stands f distinctly remember Mr. Dillon removing a sign that protested what Senator Ellender stood for and called for a walkout. Mr. Dillon would be well advised to remember the first amendment. Let Senator Ellender speak; but this is not what the people who walked out were objecting to, they were in effect saying — "Let your words, Senator, fall to the ground unheard; there is no law, written or unwritten, that will force us to listen to an outpouring of hate."

An office qua office has no way or right to respect; the office or title is a thing. It is the man who fills it that either engenders respect or not. Senator Ellender does not even deserve courtesy, any man who uses a public office to spread hate and to oppress a people does not require our respect in any manner. Courtesy, a social form not a universal value, cannot be intrinsically valuable. It is indifferent, but only until it is applied to a person. A hate monger cannot have courtesy applied to him.

A walkout is the most effective means of silencing these men; let them talk, but when WE refuse to listen I think that men like Ellender and the things they stand for will be forever silenced in the most just way.

Robert A. Kreamer

To the Editors:

Martin Luther King has been killed. We are all to blame. It is our shame that in seeing injustice, we rationalize the injustice, for all our lives.

Have we all now died. Can we do penance for allowing this tragedy to happen. Will our land forever be shrouded in clouds of hatred.

When we see intolerance, we must cry out. We must not allow hatred to consume us. Compassion is our only possible salvation.

Had we died long before Martin Luther King was killed.

Leo T. Roenberg

Power, Protest OK Says NSA Rep.

By Steve Myking

"Students today are second-class citizens," said NSA staff member Ted O'Toole last Thursday at the Alumni House. Mr. O'Toole's discussion, sponsored by the Student Education Association, centered around student rights, freedoms and power.

Teddy O'Toole
NSA Representative

He stated that the movement sweeping today's educational institutions called "student power" was a means of obtaining two objectives. First was the recognition that students *are citizens*. This would eventually mean the termination of *in loco parentis*, the concept that the college acts as students' parents while they live in college.

Secondly, student power means the implementation of the tenets of democracy. Students, as members of the college community, must participate as equals in academic as well as social policy formulation.

Mr. O'Toole named several causes of the drive for student power. Students today feel alienated, powerless in American society and even on their own college campuses. They hope to rectify this situation, helping to bridge the generation gap between administrators and themselves.

In addition, students today tire of having "prefabricated" moral standards imposed upon them. Instead, they prefer to learn from experience, from each other, as they have done for several years.

The Vietnam conflict has speeded up the movement drastically. The war effort has justifiably become an object of scorn. Many students reward the war (as well as racism) as indicative of an "irrational attitude about human dignity."

Mr. O'Toole strongly urged that negotiations with administrators be the main tactics employed to augment student power. But if negotiations fail, then mass action is warranted. On several campuses, students have achieved successes with sit-ins and other demonstrations. Students elsewhere are taking note.

DERBY . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

These things and an anti-war aura put the press in a bad light with GI's. If you are where the action is expected, you're a vulture; if not you're afraid to go see the war, you're just writing about it.

Most of the press' problems are of their own making and stem from a blind insistence that the more facts you put out, the better. This philosophy would not be so bad except for an almost contradictory corollary: concentrate solely on where the action is.

False Impressions

In this way, people Stateside are left with the impression that everyone sees action during his Vietnam tour, whereas many combat personnel never run into any VC resistance during their entire stay, and that Hue is totally leveled whereas much of the city is unscarred.

Still another form of distortion, this type rather ludicrous, is exemplified by an incident at Khe Sanh. The heavy supply choppers were first ferrying supplies from Khe Sanh to a nearby, but unattached, hill 861 before taking myself, a CBS crew and several dozen Marines out. During the supply phase an NVA mortar crew decided the sight of a half dozen choppers was just too tempting and lobbed a round onto the airstrip ineffectively. Perhaps five minutes later another round landed on the same place precisely the gunner having kept his tube settings the same. Then as the first chopper began to pick up passengers a third round landed, again in the same spot, over two hundred yards away. Then the CBS crew and I loaded onto a second chopper and we were off. No round had come nearer than 50 yards to anyone, much less us, yet, to hear the CBS cameraman tell it we'd gone through a hail of fire. "It was pretty hairy," he said in his Australian speech.

The moral: things are not what they seem. America has learned to distrust its politicians, its government and its advertisers; now is the time for them to learn that their news media are the least trustworthy of the lot.

STICKMEN . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

each period, and Ford consistently turned back Carolina shots. The game ended with Washington on top, 10-9, for a well-earned victory. Madden and Regan were high scorers with three goals each, while Ford Schumann had seventeen saves to pull the Sho'men through.

On Saturday, Washington faces a Swarthmore team which lacks experience and general lacrosse ability, and for an average Washington team it should be an easy victory.

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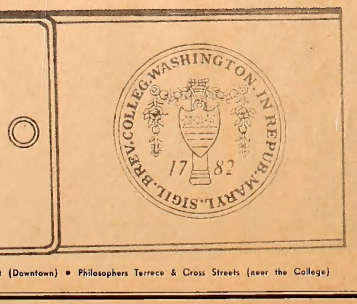

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Yearbook Honors James At Publication Banquet, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, April 25, 1968* No. 22

Mr. Nagle, speaker here April 21, explains the quest of the National Federation for the Blind to achieve equal employment rights to physically handicapped persons to economies instructor Rosenberg and politics instructor Schick.

Civil Rights For Blind Lobbyist Demands

By David Saffern

John Nagle, chief lobbyist for the National Federation of the Blind, spoke to students and faculty Sunday night at the Alumni House about the difficulties of the physically handicapped, in a topic "Physical Disability as a Civil Lib-

Nagle, who is blind, stated that the major reason for the violation of the rights of blind people is the mistaken attitude that the blind need to be taken care of by society. On this premises, he said, the blind are not judged on their merits as individuals, because society has a restrictive prejudice which limits them supposedly for their own good.

Judge on Ability

"Blind people should neither be helped nor hindered on the basis of their blindness," Nagle emphasized. "A man should be hired because he can successfully carry out the duties of a job, if he can do this even though he is blind, then he should be given the chance."

"Each person," Nagle said, "should be judged on his ability to function and not on the sole criterion that he is blind. Not to hire a man because an employer thinks he is saving him the pain of failure is unfair."

Sheltered Workshops

The "Sheltered Workshops" such as Goodwill Industries further illustrate the plight of the blind and other handicapped people, Nagle noted. These workshops were created to help the handicapped, but they pay sub-minimum wages (five to 25 cents an hour in many places). Legislation has raised the wages, but there are many loopholes, and many workshops still pay much less, he added.

(Continued on Page 3)

Buinicki H'ds Organization For McCarthy

Martin Buinicki announces the organization of Washington College's "Million for McCarthy", a fund drive intended to unite a thousand colleges across the country in support of Senator Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign.

To give college students a voice and a part in the political effort, the organization seeks two-dollar contributions from a million youths. Each contributor will be rewarded with a special "Million for McCarthy" button.

National Link

Buinicki explained that two telephone calls a week link the campus organization to the national headquarters in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The local machine is waiting for additional literature and campaign buttons, but now has summaries of McCarthy's stand on war, domestic, Medicare, and civil rights issues. The campaign materials were mistakenly sent to Washington University in Oregon, Buinicki added, but will be here this week.

With dormitories being considered analogous to precincts, the people to consult for McCarthy materials are dorm captains Bill Coff in East Hall, Jim Rawle and G. Hibberd in Middle Hall, Jeff Sekulow in West Hall, Jim Dillon in Somerset West, Ed Schulman in Somerset East, Alan Payne and Marin Buinicki in Somerset Central, Jack Bloom and Clint Weimeister in Kent House, Barbara Price in Reid Hall, Sally Wampler and Donna Blatt in Minta Martin Hall and Jeannette Shipway in Caroline House. The position is open for Queen Anne's House.

erties Problem."

Strongly Opposes Vietnam War

Draft Poll Respondents Indicate Much Opposition

The result of a poll conducted by the *Elm* to determine the opinion of the men on campus towards the draft shows most have definite opinions on the subject. Nearly 150 men responded to the questionnaire submitted to the student body last week.

In answer to the one question dealing with the Vietnam war, over 90 percent of the respondents expressed their opposition to the Vietnam war.

Will Serve

Most (nearly three-quarters) answered that they would serve in the armed forces if drafted. Only a few stated that they would leave the United States if that was their only recourse to avoid the draft. Of these, some indicated that they would not be willing to do so if it meant they would lose their citizenship. Presumably, this means they would return to face charges of draft-evasion, and be prosecuted—possibly resulting in fines, imprisonment, or both.

A very few said they would apply for conscientious objector classification; slightly more said they would request non-combatant type positions if they were drafted.

Drafted Soon?

Among the thirty-six responses from senior men, only eleven definitely stated that they did not expect to be drafted this summer. About three-quarters of the remaining twenty-five said they did expect to be drafted, the rest were unsure.

Very few respondents indicated that they had visited a representative of a committee which provides information about draft deferments, but over one-third said they expected to do so when they were closer to being inducted.

Equitable Draft

Half of the members of the sophomore class answering the poll indicated that they felt the draft system regarding deferments is equitable, while only ten percent of the combined reports from the junior and senior classes thought so. This seemed to be the only significant disparity among classes on any particular question.

About three-quarters of the respondents opposed the lottery system, abolishing deferments.

Dove—Hawk

Aside from those individualists who describes themselves as geese, ducks, moose, owls, or pigeons, nearly 60 percent labeled themselves doves; the remaining 40 percent was almost evenly divided between hawks and "undecided" or moderate.

Only 15 percent of the respondents chose to describe themselves as pacifists.

Parental pressures ranged from urging to avoid the draft to insisting that it be faced up to. "Avoid—They don't want me in at all," said one respondent. "Parents against war but don't want me to break the law," said another. "Stay in school", "Face up because my father was a marine", and "Avoid it—parents firmly opposed to the commitment in Vietnam" are some other responses to this question.

NOTICE!

The dramatics group from Chestertown High School will present performances of plays written, directed, or produced by the high schoolers in William Smith Hall this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and college students are invited to attend.

NOTICE

The proposed Maryland State Constitution will be the subject of a state-wide meeting in Baltimore on Saturday, April 27. The meeting will be held at the Community College of Baltimore, on Liberty Heights Avenue, and will begin at 2:00 p.m. Included among the speakers at the meeting are Francis X. Gallagher and John Carroll Byrnes.

Spectate At Crew Race Sat. — 2 p.m.

Washington College Crew Club first boat rows out to starting marker in race Tuesday.

Crew Team Wins In Race On Chester

By Richard Heymann

The first crew race ever held on the Chester River resulted in a sweep for the two Washington College shells competing. Tuesday afternoon, the second boat outdistanced St. John's by a margin of about two and one-half lengths. Troubles beset the St. John's crew during the race, including the breakage of one of their oars.

The wind during both races was from behind the shells, speeding up the times for the races somewhat, although the wind was strong enough to create serious problems for the coxswains, who all had difficulty maintaining a proper course.

Few Spectators

The first boat race, which did not begin until after 6:00 p.m. was witnessed by only a few hardy spectators, as the chilly winds forced others to return to shelter.

The first boat, stroked by crew club captain A. D. Gilmour, defeated the St. John's crew by less than one-half length of the shell.

The Washington College crews rowed in the "Inlet Witch" and the "David Washburn" shells; the first boat from St. John's chose to row in the new shell styled by a German, and were unfamiliar with the handling characteristics of the shell.

Become Familiar

Captain Gilmour said that in watching the St. John's crew row out to the starting point, they did manage to adapt themselves extraordinarily well to the peculiar "feel" of the German-styled shell.

The club will face Salisbury State in the second race of the season on the Chester River this Saturday afternoon.

Greeks Plan Annual Dance For Weekend

The Inter-Fraternity Council at Washington College has planned an active calendar of social activities for its annual IFC weekend.

Along with beach parties given by the four fraternities, there will be a dance in the Chestertown Armory Saturday night, May 4, beginning at 9 p.m. "The Princetons" of Baltimore will provide the music. Admission will be $1.50 for Greeks, $3.00 for independents.

All Greeks are invited to a closed party at Anthony's Beach on Sunday, where there will be free food. The annual sorority and fraternity "Song Fest" will take place in Hodson Hall Monday night at 9 p.m.

Members of the IFC executive committee who planned the weekend are Jim Blandford, George Buckless, John Clifton, Ron Regan and Dave Moreland.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Draft Poll

Apparently, the majority of the students of Washington College sympathize with what seems to be a general national sentiment—they oppose the Vietnam war. Only ten percent indicated they did not oppose the war. With about one-half of the male members of the student body replying (not including some females who felt strongly about the draft and chose to express their views), only a few said they would leave the United States to avoid the draft, and fewer still said they would do so upon penalty of losing their citizenship.

Only a handful said they would not serve if drafted, presumably meaning that they would face fines and imprisonment rather than fight in a war they do not believe to be "just".

Well over half of the respondents indicated they were some form of Dove; the rest ranged from moderate to Hawk. Only a few of the respondents have sought counsel from committees which provide information about draft resistance. About one-third of the seniors answering the questionnaire expect to be drafted this summer; another third aren't sure, the rest said definitely not.

Parental pressure to face up to the draft ranges from insisting that their son "serve the country" to an attitude of indifference—allowing their son to make his own choice. One respondent said he was being pressured to face up: "Mother is patriotic". Another said they wanted their son to face up: "They don't want an ideological martyr. I suppose they'd prefer a patriotic hero—even if dead".

This last remark recalls Mark Twain's famous line that, when reasoned argument fails to justify the course our country is taking, those who "support" the country rely on a phrase which they exclaim with enthusiasm: "My Country! Right—or Wrong!"

May the country be saved from such "patriots" and may Washington College students have the courage to resist such illogic.

Restraint

Last year at this time, the *Elm* called for restrained behavior by students during the two "festival" weekends coming up—IFC and Spring Weekend. With one vending machine vandalized already this week, it is not inappropriate to urge once again that destructiveness be held to a minimum.

Inebriation reduces one's resistance to temptations such as smashing windows and vending machines, staining and defacing walls and pavements, propositioning women (who may be just as drunk) and playing or making loud "music" at late hours.

This kind of behavior demonstrates a distinct lack of imagination and one wonders whether the qualities of style: wit, charm, and grace are at a low ebb. The students have the opportunity to prove, most importantly to themselves, that these qualities have not disappeared from Washington College.

Successful Crews

Congratulations are due the two crews of Washington College; they defeated St. John's this Tuesday in the first such race ever to be held on the Chester River—a fine beginning to a season and a sport the *Elm* feverently hopes will succeed here.

The second boat, in the first race of the day, outdistanced their opponents by about a length and one-half of open water, a total of two and one-half lengths' margin of victory. This is a considerable distance in a crew race; the first boat found the going a little rougher. The distance separating the first boats was less—slightly less than half a length—a substantial margin, but a closer race and more exciting.

With another race coming up this Saturday, we hope the college will turn out to support the efforts of the crew club started entirely at student initiative, and sponsored generously by many friends of Washington College. A good crew race is thrilling to watch, and the club is attempting to set up a new course to provide better spectator viewpoint for the finish line.

Good luck!

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

One wonders what to make of all the sentimentality that grew up around Martin Luther King's assassination. At first blush one sees a lot of stupid men thoughtlessly expressing an aimless gush of feeling, and the explanation that suggests itself is that the issues behind the affair are so dimly perceived that they merely exacerbate the sense of loss instead of giving it form. So, one concludes, let them hold their church services, let them reproach themselves, let them eulogize; it does little harm.

But a second look uncovers something pernicious. For one thing, not all of the maudlin people are stupid; they only give that impression because they accepted the invitation of sentimentality to suspend intellection.

But what is worst of all is that in the intellectual vacuum, people are free to substitute what they want the issues to be for what the issues are, and thus, assuming the appearance of men of good will, they sanctimoniously inter with their bones the good that men do.

The suggestion that a college should suspend its classes for a day or that a business should close for a day, or even an hour, to commemorate an activist is comic. How much better it would have been if the businesses that contemplated closing had remained open to donate the profits of that period either to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference or to the people SCLC was for. Instead, they closed for the period, a useless gesture — and having made the gesture they will feel right about practicing the subtler forms of discrimination that cause so much misery while decrying the more overt forms of discrimination that cause a bit more misery.

How much better it would have been if the colleges that contemplated closing had spent that time frankly discussing the issues, with a view toward what course of action the people involved might take to mitigate the conditions that King's death grew out of. Instead, they closed — a useless gesture from people who should have known better.

Useless gestures engender bad habits. Useless sanctimonious gestures engender worse ones. If someone contemplates an act in the name of a man, the least he can do for that man is to ask: "Has this act any point in terms of what the man stood for?" I see the absence of this kind of thought in the closing of schools and business. I see the absence of this kind of thought in the proposal that Washington College establish a Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

The idea of a Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is exceedingly appealing (though the idea that some of the funds come from money regularly donated to help to support some poor orphan is puzzling). But surely establishing the scholarship at a college that represents the same senseless extravagance that characterizes the very conditions that King struggled so indefatigably against is not in keeping with the issues. If you want to establish a scholarship fund in honor of King, then surely you should set it up at a school like the University of Maryland, where you could probably support two people for what it would cost to support one here. The people cry out for bread, and you hold out a piece of cake, and you add that you hope one of them will get it, from time to time. The people want the stuff with which to build muscle, and you hold out an opportunity to get fat.

If any good is going to come of these thoughtless expressions of feeling it will come out of expressions that impress me as being less out of keeping with the spirit of the man than all these closings, the burning and looting. Notwithstanding senseless gushes by too many, including Maryland's liberal Senator Tydings, that the riots have done substantial harm to countless thousands of innocent business people whom Congress should look back in business, Congress has finally got around to investigating the business practices of those people who were burned out, and it is discovering that these riots were simply another stage of a war that has been going on for quite a long time. If the only thing that comes of so much destruction is an end to the disgusting practices through which rich people keep themselves rich by making poor people poorer, then at least one form of gesture that is out of keeping with the spirit of the man will not be useless.

Letters . . .

To the Editor:

The Elm needlessly and foolishly troubled itself by interviewing Mr. Michael Reryuk. Printing the story gave him a platform for his views — something he denied Allen Ellender on the evening of April 5.

His performance was assinine on that occasion; I have yet to talk to a single individual who has defended his conduct.

Brien Kehoe

To the Editor:

I am not a student at your college, nor would I choose to be if the editorial of the April 11 "Elm" is any indication of the general thinking there. The fact is my brother is a graduate from your school. It is from his paper that I read the article.

My husband happens to be a career navyman. He has fought in Korea and will most likely be in Vietnam before it's resolved. It's really upsetting to know that he could possibly lose his life in that jungle for a populace that won't back their own men, especially when he and others like him believe they need to be there. I also have three sons that I hope someday will follow his example and wear that uniform willingly and proudly, even for just one hitch.

You and your kind should stop to consider if you would be able to attend a college of your choice if young men years before you hadn't answered the draft call or even freely enlisted. If you don't like this country and don't care to defend her, LEAVE. Your thinking does more to undermine the unity and greatness of this country than any other. And you may rest assured that if my sons ever went to classes to learn how to resist the draft they would find themselves yanked out of school fast. NO SON OF OURS WILL EVER SHURK (sic) HIS OBLIGATION TO HIS COUNTRY.

I pity you and yours for your sick thinking. My prayers are that America can bear up under the strain of disloyalty.

Mrs. C. R. Morris
300 Third Ave.
Haddon Hts., N. J.
08035

(Continued on Page 5)

Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe

This year has confused everyone. This is demonstrated by our Choice 68 ballots which were printed in March. Martin Luther King and Lyndon Johnson are still there; Hubert Humphrey is not. Yet it is probably safe to say that this year *will* prove something about the Democratic Party.

Crucial Year

The Democratic National Convention will determine this year the nature of the Democratic Party — who manipulates it and how it is run. This will be decided by the selection of the nominee.

If Hubert Humphrey wins, it will be due to the support of the President. Humphrey's radical days are now forgotten; he can expect little support from the left. Instead, he must rely on Johnson's influence to pick up delegates for him. The President's influence works best on political machines. While machines appear to have declined in political influence, there are a number of them left — in Indiana, Illinois and Texas, to mention a few.

Group Power

But Robert Kennedy's nomination would reassert the traditional power of the ethnic group over the party. He enjoys wide support from divergent ethnic groups, especially Negroes. His nomination would demonstrate that the power of the ethnic group is still great within the Democratic Party.

McCarty must stand as the candidate of the intellectuals. Ironically excepting the war, he is the most conservative candidate on the basis of his record. He draws little support from labor, none from the President and only a slight amount from the other elements within the Democratic Party.

It is indeed a year of ironics: the radical is the candidate of the conservative elements; the most conservative candidate is supported by the most radical of elements.

Recognize Me?

By Don Foy

Derby Describes Dishonest Viet Black Market Deals

A foreigner is threading his way through the streets of Saigon. No fool, he keeps to the main streets and moves his left hand to his hip pocket to shield his wallet whenever a person brushes past him. He's looking for a bank—Bank of America, in fact—to change some U.S. military payment certificates (MPC) into piasters to pay his local hotel bill.

On Tu Do (pronounced Too-Yoh) Street he is approached by a young Vietnamese with a white sport shirt and a letter packet in his hand. He is a money changer —140 piasters for a dollar instead of 118, the official exchange rate.

"You change money? I give you 140, OK?"

"OK, I'll give you $5 MPC, you give me 700 piasters."

"You have $50?"

"I give you 5."

"You have twenty dollars, **OK?"**

They move into a quiet corner of a market building and the stranger watches closely as 2,800 piasters are counted out in small bills, ending in 20-five piaster notes. He takes the piasters in his left hand and surrenders the MPC in his right and moves along at a brisk pace rather than risk police butting in. Back at his hotel, he finds he has 20 5 piaster notes and *one* 100 piaster note, the other large denomination notes being victims of Vietnamese slight of hand. There is nothing to do—the money changer has moved to new hunting grounds and, even if he could be located, getting the money back would be ticklish since the whole transaction was lightly illegal to begin with.

* * *

"Come on I'll introduce you to my agent. You can use him, too, if you want."

The speaker leads his companion into a leather goods shop where a Vietnamese greets them in very good English. He walks over to a strange-looking mechanical calculator and manipulates the levers.

"I got you 170—very good price for dollar," he says "140 at 170 is 6800 piasters." He has converted American green to piasters at 1½ times the established exchange rate.

"You want MPC now. The price right now is 125." The agent is providing Military Payment Certificates at only a slight amount over the standing price. This service is necessary because dollars can be changed to piasters legally, but the reverse is not allowed.

"125 is about as low as the price gets," explains the purchaser to his friend. "Near payday it goes as high as 140."

*

Where does this money go? Why does the system operate this way? What would Keynes say?

Apparently the money market flourishes under careful supervision of an oriental Mafia. Amateurs like the hustler on Tu Do Street are common, but the volume of exchange is in the hands of skilled professionals.

The high value of American green is simple—people over here have more confidence in it than the piaster. Also, Red China has a need for dollars with which to fulfill trade agreements.

The low price for MPC for program participants while the high price offered street custom-

(Continued on Page 5)

Daniel Derby, correspondent for the Elm in Vietnam, writes that black market traffic is relatively heavy, and appears to be readily accessible to anyone desiring to trade dollars for piasters. He is shown here with Editor-in-Chief Richard Heymann during a visit to Washington College prior to his departure for South Vietnam.

Alumni To Return For Weekend Spree

By Jim Dillon

The Alumni Association, during graduation week, will sponsor a lively slate of activities designed to encourage alumni to come back to visit the growing Washington College Campus.

All of the 4,500 registered alumni have been invited to the weekend affair beginning Friday, May 31. Classes from 1963 back to 1918 will be having reunions, and classes two years ahead and two years behind the anniversary classes have been invited.

See Old Friends

Last year was the first time the Alumni Association sponsored an organized on-campus alumni program. Until then the affairs consisted of luncheons, golf at the Chestertown Country Club and dinner at nearby restaurants.

"The idea now," according to Alumni Director Douglass Cates, "is to keep the people busy and show them a really good time. We want people to see how much the campus has changed, and we want them to have the chance to see old friends from classes other than their own.

Senator to Speak

The first highlight of the weekend will be the Alumni Face Party from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Alumni House. Senator Joseph Tydings will speak at a breakfast and meeting on Saturday morning at 10:30. A Dixieland band will provide reminiscent strains at a beer-and-barbecue picnic under a huge tent on the main green Saturday at noon.

After the picnic, the separate classes will parade through Chestertown to the town pier with the band leading them aboard a boat for a cruise down the Chester River. Saturday evening will feature cocktails, dinner and terrace dancing at Hodson Hall.

Alumni Awards

Commencement and alumni award presentations will take place Sunday. Along with the Fifty-Year Certificates, alumni citations will be presented to those who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields.

This year's recipients will be Theodore Kersey, head neurosurgeon at the University of Southern California, and Joe O'Connell, a breeder of champion thoroughbred racehorses in Florida.

Housing Available

Returning alumni will be housed in Queen Anne's dormitory and in Alumni House. Listings of tourist and motel accommodations are available at the Alumni House which will be open for registration on May 31 and June 1.

"Last year, said Gates, "the turnout wasn't huge but everybody had a good time. We hope that by now word will have spread about our improved program, and we anticipate a response this year of about 350 to 400 people."

Negotiator Legg Notes Viet Cong Confidence

By Steve Thompson

Mr. Samuel Legg, a Quaker and a pacifist, spoke to the William James Forum in Hynson Lounge on Tuesday, April 16, about his negotiations with the North Vietnamese. Mr. Legg was sent by the Quaker Action Group to Paris, where his delegation met with the National Liberation Front.

Discussing various aspects of his trip, foremost of which were talks with North and South Vietnamese consuls Mr. Legg said he was impressed by the North Vietnamese desire to discover the American public's view on the war, and by what he considered a genuine feeling for a united Vietnam.

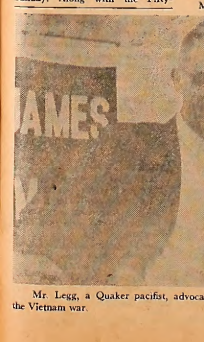
Most important, he felt, was the great confidence the North Vietnamese displayed for an eventual victory, believing that "we have been winning are winning and will win." Stressing the readiness and even willingness of the North Vietnamese to engage in a long war, he pointed out that they fought a thousand years before they finally prevailed over the Chinese aggressors and then recorded subsequent victories over Japanese and French invaders.

Their stubbornness, he continued, was matched only by a similar sentiment in the South Vietnamese, whose hatred of Asian communism and utter disdain for neutralism was quite apparent. Taking these together, Mr. Legg saw as the only hope for peace in Southeast Asia the United States, which until recently has professed an equally obdurate nature. Our recent initiative, he felt, should be extended to include a complete bombing halt in the North and South, recognition of the National Liberation Front, greater involvement of the United Nations, and massive economic aid for Vietnam.

Third War

In addition to these talks he also had a chance to sample European opinion. Upon finding the United States' policy strongly opposed, he also discovered a profound fear on the part of Europeans who considered us the only ones capable of inaugurating a third world war. They point to our extreme optimism, he said, and to our confidence through never having lost a war.

Mr. Legg was during his Paris trip, one of five Quakers selected to go to North Vietnam. However, intensification of U.S. bombing of the North cancelled the trip.



Mr. Legg, a Quaker pacifist, advocates a negotiated settlement to the Vietnam war.

Dorm Adopts Dog, Finds A Good Home

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Hungry and cold, Nelson had wandered onto the Washington College campus about two weeks ago, and slept nightly on the grass in front of Caroline House. Nelson is a two-year-old female dog, partly Irish Setter.

Mistreated

The girls of Caroline House began a care and feeding program for the dog, who was bone-thin and evidently mistreated. "We could tell she had been abused," said a resident, "because she cringed at any sudden movement."

As requested by the dorm's housemother, four girls—Betsy McNamara, Alison Howell, Barbara Celco and Linda Fortner signed a "responsibility list" for the care of Nelson. Alison Howell registered the dog, who was named for Governor Rockefeller, under her name.

Goes to Vet

The dormitory collected $18 to pay for veterinary care for Nelson, who needed shots and deworming, by activating a hall-way drive and through a fund box placed on the front desk in the dorm. After a week of care, Nelson gained weight and "seemed a lot happier," said Alison.

However, the story of Nelson does not end here.

Dog Afraid

Last Sunday night when it rained and thundered, Nelson was afraid. Knowing she was breaking a rule, Alison kindly harbored the dog overnight in her dormitory room.

The next day the housemother called a meeting with the girls responsible for the puppy. Because a rule had been broken, Nelson had to go, she said.

Pension

Nelson went back to the Chestertown Animal Hospital for a few days so that the dorm could have time to decide how to keep its ward, who had now endeared herself to all the Caroline girls.

"We went to Dean Clark," said Alison, "to state our problem with a petition asking that Nelson be allowed to stay with us provided we build a doghouse."

Tentative Approval

At first the Dean gave tentative approval of the plan, but after a consultation with the Dean of Men, Westerdahl recalled the rule that no dogs are allowed on campus.

"The only course open to us," said Alison, "was to find Nelson a home nearby so that he could be close to us and so that we could comply with the college rules."

Solve Problem

Dr. Richard H. Brown, professor of mathematics at the College, who lives adjacent to Caroline House, solved the problem. He agreed to lend a square foot of his property for Nelson's doghouse until the end of the semester.

(Continued on Page 5)

Brion Hanrihan

Alex Baumgartner Makes Summer Plans

Baumgartner To Compile EmersonIdeas

Alexander Baumgartner, assistant professor of English, has been appointed one of the editors of *The Journals and Miscellaneous Notebooks of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, presently being published by the Belknap Press of Harvard University.

Professor Baumgartner will begin editional work on one of the volumes in the series under an $1800 grant from the Modern Language Association's Center for Editions of American Authors. The Center is supporting full, accurate editions of Herman Melville, Henry David Thoreau, W.D. Howell, Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Walt Whitman, Stephen Crane and Mark Twain.

Emerson Series

He explained that his own work will be the tenth volume in the Emerson series. After comparing the texts of journals and manuscripts of lectures and certifying footnotes of the two, he will produce outlines of Emerson's latest lectures and primary source indexes of his ideas.

Professor Baumgartner, completing his second year at Washington College, will leave to complete his doctoral thesis next year and prepare for work on the Emerson edition. Mrs. Baumgartner will also assume a new position next year as children's librarian at the Free Library of Philadelphia, her husband's research base. He has previously published articles on Dryden and Emerson and assisted on the editing of *The Early Lectures of Ralph Waldo Emerson*, also published at Harvard. He holds a B.A. from Brown University and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Starters Break Losing Streak

Bruce, Streelman Win For Washington Nine

The Washington College baseball squad broke a long losing streak this week, taking victories from Randolph-Macon and Dickinson, 5-1 and 5-4 respectively.

On Saturday, Al Streelman went to the mound against Randolph-Macon, going the distance and giving up one run and five hits. The only Macon run came in the first inning as the result of a triple and a sacrifice fly. From then on the Sho'men took the game.

Score Tied

The game was tied by Washington in the bottom of the second. George Buckless and Bob Vanderclock singled, followed by G. Hibberd, who scored Buckless on another single. The inning ended as Vanderclock was thrown out on third.

The tie lasted until the sixth inning, when the Sho'men rallied for four runs. Streelman helped his own cause by blasting a home run. Buckless and Al Perry then hit singles.

Hold Lead

Vanderclock followed with another single that went through the right fielder's legs, Buckless and Perry both scored. Vanderclock was driven in by another single of Hibberd's. Washington held onto their lead, for their second win against seven losses.

The Sho'men collected a total of twelve hits, their strongest attack of the season. Randolph-Macon, considered one of the best teams in the Southern division, entered the game with a 9-2 record. This was Streelman's first victory in two years.

Bruce Pitches

Sophomore hurler Dave Bruce took the assignment against Dickinson. The team went out with a high level of morale to take their first home win of the season.

Fireworks started in the first inning as Washington exploded for three runs. Frank Ogens walked, and Streelman reached second on an error. Perry then blasted a long one that sailed over the left field fence. The 3-0 lead lasted until the sixth, when Dickinson scored three runs on two errors and two triples.

Quick Comeback

The Sho'men bounced back for two runs in the seventh. Bruce singled and was driven in on a double by Frank Ogens. Ogens moved in off a single by Streelman.

Things were tense in the ninth, when, after two outs, an error, a single and two outs moved the score to 5-4. With the bases loaded, George Buckless handled a tough grounder and flipped it to second-baseman Don Pace to end the game.

The victory was Bruce's second victory in a row. Dave gave up only four hits, while his teammates tallied 8 hits. The now fired-up Sho'men hope to keep their win streak alive as they travel to Drew University on Thursday.

SENIOR UTILITY man Pete Rosen scores in a recent home encounter.

Stick Squad BreaksStreak ToBainbridge

On Friday, April 19, a six-year winning streak came to an ignominious end as Bambridge Prep defeated the Washington College "B" squad, 11-5, in a fast, hard-knocking lacrosse game.

The scoring was opened by Bambridge, as they beat Sho'men goalie John Foster with a high hard shot from 15 feet out. Bambridge controlled the next face-off, as well as most of the succeeding ones, as they proceeded to roll up a 4-0 lead by the end of the first quarter.

The first Sho'men goal was scored by Dave Nahrgang on a fast break, but the chance of any comeback was short-lived. Bambridge proceeded to move ahead, by hard checking and hustling on ground balls, to a 7-1 halftime score.

In the second half scoring was fairly even, thanks to the fine defensive play by Dave Stama and John Gatsby. The offense showed improvement as John Franco scored twice from the crease on feeds from Paul Shepard and Pete Wetthauer. The score could have been closer, had it not been for poor passing and equally poor shooting, as many potential goals were wasted.

Netmen Lose To Dickinson In Meet

The Sho'men tennis team went down in defeat again on Tuesday against a strong Fairleigh Dickinson team, 8½ - ½.

Five singles players: John Merrill, Bill Manning, Bob Kendall, Drew McCullough and Steve Graeff went down in straight sets. Fred Grey again turned in our best singles performance as he held out, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6.

Two doubles teams, Merrill-Kendall and Manning-Meanell, lost in straight sets, even though Kendall and Merrill stretched the second set to 8-6. McCullough and Graeff took our only ½-point with a 9-9 set, which was called as a tie.

A new windscreen was recently put up on the north side of the courts. Since most of the wind on the courts is in a northerly direction, this screen should help to make play on the courts more consistent.

After matches against Drew and Hopkins on Thursday and Saturday, respectively, the netmen will play their next home game on Tuesday, April 30, against Mt. St. Mary's.

NUMBER ONE man John Merrill delivers powerful serve to Dickinson opponent.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in entering the Mason-Dixon Golf Championships on May 6 please contact Mr. Athey by Monday, April 29.

THE STICK SIDE

By Bill Buchanan

For a brief afternoon, the old days returned to Kibler Field. In their second win in as many tries, the Sho'men thrashed a weak and inexperienced Swarthmore ten 12-4.

The happier days of bygone seasons were remembered as our Shore stickers thoroughly dominated all facets of the game. Clearing with an ease and precision not seen during much of the season, a rock-ribbed defense played stingy lacrosse as they allowed the fewest goals yet seen this season to slip past them. Dave Boulden and Ford Schumann, splitting the goal-tending chores, combined for fifteen saves to aid the Shore effort. Their alert pick-offs and aggressive clears broke the half-hearted Quaker rides and gave our offense some much-needed control and possession.

Nine Washington players made the scoring column as we registered six goals in each half. Ron Regan, displaying his best form of yesteryear, played like the All-American he is and contributed five points to the whitewashing—three goals and two assists. Mike Kelly and Mark Madden each chipped in two scores, and Jim Mueller, Joe Nichols, Barry Drew, and Rob Powell all three turned in one apiece. Of special note is the pleasantly surprising return of Steve Claggett, who, despite a severe injury only two weeks ago, suited up and even managed to add a goal to the Sho'men's fourth win of the season. In the assist department, Barry Drew and Mark Svec each added two and Joe Nichols one to help the day's scoring.

The always-improving Washington ten again managed not to be outdone on the all-important face-offs, as Mike Kelly shoved and bulled his 200+ pounds to possession of a majority of the draws. For the second game in a row, the Sho'men held the edge in this vital department as they turned several face-offs into fast breaks which resulted in Washington goals.

Although a porous Quaker defense and languid offense proved to be no match for the Shore juggernaut, a bad habit seen all too often this season reared its ugly head Saturday. That habit is throwing the ball away. We are a school which plays Southern lacrosse—a game typified by ball control, stickwork, and deliberate, careful play, lacking in a great amount of body-blocking and wild swinging. Because of our expertise, we usually "settle the ball" on offense and work for the "good" shot until we get it. To witness the poor shots and nearly impossible shots we took against Swarthmore, though, you would think that they infected us with their style of lacrosse, which is not ours because it is not suited to our personnel. It's bad enough when we throw the ball away because of the hungry guns on the team, but to a midfielder who has to work hard to get the ball, it is downright disheartening.

On Wednesday, the Sho'men played a weak Towson State ten which had lost to Washington and Lee, our opponent for Saturday. Easy wins in these two games should up our record to 6-3.

Track Team Beats Upsala In First Win

On April 18, Washington College's track team scored its first victory of the season, defeating Upsala, 96-48. Billed as "Richie Davis Day," the meet lived up to its title.

The star Upsala trackmen scored five firsts in the 120 high hurdles, the 100-yard dash, the long jump, the triple jump, and the javelin. Upsala, however, lacked any real depth.

Leading the Sho'men to victory was Ben Whitman, who scored firsts in the half-mile, the mile, and the 2-mile. In these three races, as well as the 440, Washington swept all three places.

The second leading scorer for the Sho'men was Frank Ogens, who scored four seconds on the high jump. Other firsts were scored by Charlie Mock in the 220, John Tucker in the 440, Jim Bohaker in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Woody Snyder in the high jump, and Bob Manning in the pole vault.

The Sho'men close out their home schedule on May 1, against Lebanon Valley, then venture to Johns Hopkins for their final dual meet of the season before the Middle Atlantic championships on May 11-12.

SUPPORT HOME GAMES

Ron Regan
Leading Scorer

LATE SPORTS

Lacrosse

On a mud-caked Towson State field, the Sho'men rallied from a first quarter deficit, to crush an inexperienced Tiger ten 10-4 last Wednesday.

Leading the scoring for the stickmen was Ron Regan who tallied four goals and three assists. Mark Madden, now the leading goal scorer for the Sho'men, posted two goals and three assists. Also scoring one goal each were attackmen Mark Svec and Jim Mueller. Breaking into the scoring column for the first time this season were junior Chip Gampbell and sophomore Frank Marion.

The victory over Towson was the fifth of the season for the Sho'men compared with three losses.

Track

On Wednesday, the Washington College track team put the all-weather track on Kibler field to rain-test as they lost to a strong Dickinson College team in a near downpour.

One of the few bright spots of the meet was senior Chuck Mock's double victory in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Surprisingly, the times were a relatively fast 10.1 and 23.5 seconds.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 16, the Louttit-George Lecture Series presented Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, a former editor of *Opera News*, speaking on "Through an Opera Glass." Unfortunately many interested students were not able to attend because they knew nothing of this lecture. I understand that the Assembly Committee in charge of this lecture series is concerned about poor attendance, but they cannot be overly concerned if they fail to inform students of what's going on. The only advertising done for Mrs. Peltz's lecture was its listing on the monthly calendar of events, and since this only gave name, date, and place, it can hardly be called good advertising. Few students or faculty members knew who Mrs. Peltz was or what her topic was — no wonder the attendance was small. It is too bad that on a campus of this size people have to be ignorant of many of the activities that occur. I hope that in the future there will be more advertising for events such as lectures, so that people will be able to attend those lectures that interest them and not miss some because the committee does not deem them worthy of advertising.

Sincerely yours,
Linda G. Deis

To the Editor:

In response to Bob Kreamer's letter, concerning Senator Ellender and the disrespect we should hold for him, I would like to voice my objections.

First, I do not denounce the rights of the students to walk out in protest, but I feel, as Michael Revyuk does, that it was a shame that their energies were not "directed to the formulation of informative and pertinent questions." If those students had stayed and listened and had the audience been more attentive rather than vociferous, Senator Ellender might not have fallen back on a set speech about Huey Long and the Federal budget. He would have perhaps spoken on segregation and on Choice 68, as he was supposed to have done.

Second, Bob Kreamer may feel that a "political office or title is a thing" and does not demand respect; we have to remember that he is representing a segment of the population of the United States. Therefore I feel we as students should have had the common decency to have sat quietly and listened. The question-and-answer period then perhaps might have been more fruitful and in general those students who know little about the problems of segregation and Choice 68 would have been rewarded.

I hope that in the future, the Washington College students and any others who might come and listen to a speaker will respect the speaker's rights and will listen with attentive ears and open minds rather than with closed eyes and open mouths.

David Upton

To the Editor:

Even though an answer to an answer is not congruent with ideal form, there are some points in Mr. Kreamer's letter that are in serious need of repudiation.

The first point is over what strikes me as a lie of omission. The sign demanding a walkout, which I did take down, had been placed at the entrance to the Dining Hall and, had been, when I took it down, turned around, facing into the Dining Hall, after dinner was over.

No more students were likely to see it, but there was a possibility that Ellender, coming in, should notice the sign. Even if there was going to be a walkout, I could see no point in exposing Ellender to pre-advertising.

The Hitler analogy is full of holes, but Mr. Kreamer is correct in assuming that I would not have been satisfied with a mute protest. No potential leader can be sufficiently silenced by ignoring him. Beyond that, I see no valid comparison between Ellender and Hitler. Ellender can be condemned for passively following political realities, but he is not a hatemonger.

Mr. Kreamer's claim that I would quietly have listened to Adolf Hitler hangs on the intidious phrase "We must therefore assume." His allusion is that I would make no effort to resist a demagogue; the truth is that I have no time for mute mass protest, and that I don't believe in discourtesy in any instance.

The major argument in Kreamer's rebuttal is that an office in itself deserves no respect. He must have read the wrong letter, because I didn't argue that Ellender deserved respect as a U.S. Senator. I dealt with a more general aspect of the problem, which covers the whole situation: whoever a man is, if he goes to unselfish trouble to participate in a program, he deserves to be treated with respect.

I contend that courtesy is a universal and necessary human value of intrinsic worth. Even a hatemonger, which Ellender is not, should be countered by rational, courteous opposition. Evil should not be allowed to engender unreasonable attack. Respect for another human being has, at the very least, the advantage of providing a favorable comparison to a ranting demagogue.

Sincerely,
Jim Dillon

Derby . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ers prevails is somewhat unaccountable. Perhaps the syndicate sells MPC at loss to regular customers in order to stimulate further transactions.

In any case, the presence of a powerful organization is tangible. Its powers beyond dollars end disasters are not difficult to imagine. This then, is what the papers mean when they complain about corruption in South Vietnam.

Nelson . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

The Caroline girls will still have official responsibility for the dog, however. "We'll build her a doghouse, and train her to stay there," Alison said happily. "Now the dog is not technically on campus."

Nagle . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"To rechannel the people into an active role in society with decent wages," Nagle said, "The National Federation of the Blind would like to see these workshops closed. These workshops don't deserve to exist. They are run by kind and benevolent people who think they are doing the right thing, but they are completely wrong."

Nagle, a lawyer from Springfield, Mass., has worked for the Federation for ten years in an effort to change mistaken attitudes and consequent discrimination. He is presently urging the passage of a bill in Congress calling for the removal of barriers to the handicapped in all departments of the federal government.

Dr. Norman James was honored this week at a banquet of the Board of Publications. Cathy Barnes, Pesasus staff member, read the dedication at the dinner, praising James' teaching qualities and ability to inspire students. Dr. James, professor of English, will be in New Haven next year on sabbattical leave.

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Next Week's Events

Saturday, April 27.
Track v. Upsala 2 p.m.
Crew v. Salisbury 4 p.m. Chester River
IFC Dance 9 p.m. Armory
Sunday, April 28.
IFC Beach Party 2 p.m. Anthony's Beach
Monday, April 29.
IFC Songfest 9 p.m. Hodson Hall
Tuesday, April 30.
Baseball v. Mt. St. Mary's 3 p.m.
Tennis v. Mt. St. Mary's 3 p.m.
Lacrosse v. Delaware 3 p.m. (last home contest)
Wednesday, May 1.
Track v. Lebanon 3 p.m.
Thursday, May 2.
Players' Production "Enrico IV" 8:30 p.m. Tawes Theatre
Friday, May 3.
Players' Production "Enrico IV" 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 4.
Baseball v. Loyola 1:30 p.m.
Tennis v. Loyola 1:30 p.m.
Players' Production "Enrico IV" 8:30 p.m.

213

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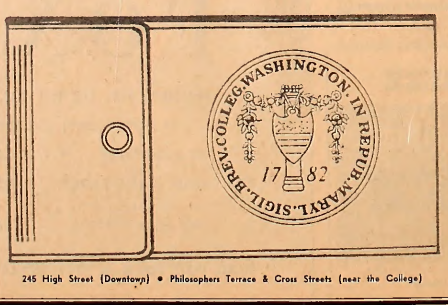

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, May 2, 1968* No. 23

Pete Johnson and Bill Mittman vie for MRA presidency in a runoff election scheduled to be held today.

College Organizations Announce Leadership

Most campus organizations have elected new leaders for the 1968-69 academic year. From the former MRA representatives and proctors eligible, the Women's Residence Association has elected junior Sue Thomas as president, Ginny Collett vice-president and, consequently, chairman of the Judiciary Board, Bettye Cunningham, treasurer, and Linda Baird, secretary.

However, Bettye Cunningham resigned soon after the voting, and the new president has appointed the other candidate, Sylvia Milhouse, treasurer pro-tem. The women's elections were conducted under the newly-instituted system of secret balloting in the individual dorms.

Plans

President Thomas says her plans for next year will include working in conjunction with the new assistant to the Dean of Women, completing the rewriting of the organization's constitution, and establishing a campus beautification project.

The Men's Residence Association elections are in the process of run-off for the presidency. Pete Johnson and Bill Mitman emerged from the April 29 balloting with 96 and 58 votes, respectively, eliminating the incumbent Ted Goldman, who followed with 56 votes. On Thursday during dinner the men will hand the office to Johnson or Mitman.

The other officers are Dave Boulden, vice-president, Rick Thompson, secretary, both of whom ran without opposition, and Clint Weimeister, treasurer.

The sororities elected as their Panhellenic officers Betsy Kohlerman of Alpha Chi Omega, president, Gail Ackerman of Alpha Chi, vice-president, Judy O'Neil of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary, and Mary Boddie of AOPi, treasurer.

Interfraternity Council officers for next year are G. Hibberd of KA, president, John Cambardella of Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-president, Jack Hawkes of Phi Sigma Kappa, secretary, and Steve Claggett of Theta Chi, treasurer.

Liberties Legalist Justifies Protest

By Barbara Osborn

Monroe Freedman, eminent civil libertarian and professor at the George Washington School of Law, spoke to a William James Forum audience in Hynson Lounge on May 1, clarifying the issue of civil disobedience and discussing its relevance to the private citizen, the college student and the potential soldier.

In his address "The Morality of Illegality," he established a definition of civil disobedience and the criteria for an individual's decision to participate in this form of protest. The definition distinguished it from revolution and anarchy as an "act of protest in open violation of a law recognized as formally valid by enforcers of an organization to whose standards the protestors would otherwise pledge allegiance," and, consequently, excluded Martin Luther King, who insisted that he acted within constitutional valid laws, Henry David Thoreau as an anarchist and Mahatma Gandhi as a revolutionary. What these men have in common with the civil disobedients, he explains, is the *tactic* of non-violence, which is inessential to any of the three philosophies.

Assert Morality

Freedman justified his own acts of civil disobedience in spite of his legal profession, not only because he is primarily a free man, but because he sees his goal to reassert morality in law as consistent with the role of a lawyer and his own conscientious criteria for participation, advising the individual to consider first the gravity of the evil. Explaining the admitted violation by the United States government of both the United Nations' charter and the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization agreement, he condemned the Vietnam war as illegal, unjust in that it is an attempt to foist our policies and culture on a weaker nation, and barbaric in "enormity matched only by the grossest atrocities of World War II".

Considering the plight of the Vietnamese who asks "shall I thank you for putting fine clothes on my corpse?" and the six to seven million refugees from levelled, but secured areas, the cost of whose total assistance from this country would run the war for two minutes, he pronounced the situation grave enough. Even from a politically pragmatic view of international relations, he noted that we failed to honor other commitments, notably to Britain and Japan, dissipating international good will. Unpretentiously, have lost the war in our original terms which were, he said, "to demonstrate once and for all that communist insurrence can be put down promptly by American might."

Alternatives

Further, he advised an individual of his legal rights, and the criteria for an individual's decision to participate in this form of protest. The definition distinguished it from revolution and anarchy as an "act of protest in open violation of a law recognized as formally valid by enforcers of an organization to whose standards the protestors would otherwise pledge allegiance," and, consequently, excluded Martin Luther King, who insisted that he acted within constitutional valid laws, Henry David Thoreau as an anarchist and Mahatma Gandhi as a revolutionary. What these men have in common with the civil disobedients, he explains, is the *tactic* of non-violence, which is inessential to any of the three philosophies.

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Alternatives

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Fulbright Study Grant Deadline Set

Dr. Margaret Horsley, campus Fulbright Adviser, announces that the Institute of International Education opents competition for 1969-70 U. S. Government and foreign graduate grants on May 1 and will accept applications until October 15, 1968.

The Institute administrates the annual awards for academic study or research and professional training in the creative and performing arts, provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as an adjunct of the U. S. Department of State cultural exchange program. Financed under various foreign government and private grants, the various programs allow 950 American graduate students study opportunities in 50 countries of South America, Europe, Australia and Asia.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and, in most cases, be proficient in the host country's language before the beginning date of the grant. Selections are based on academic or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications; preference is given to applicants of ages 20 to 35, without prior foreign residence or study.

A full award will provide tuition, maintenance for an academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Foreign and private donors provide a limited number of travel grants, to supplement maintenance and tuition expenses.

For information concerning the specific countries participating and advice about the application procedure, contact Dr. Horsley.

Chorus, Orchestra Plan Concert Tour

Rigorous rehearsals have been preparing the Washington College choruses for concert performances in Chestertown and for a three-day tour of New England area high schools.

The chorale and both the mixed and women's choruses will give two performances this Sunday at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in Chestertown. There is no charge for admission.

The Annapolis Symphony Orchestra, of which philosophy professor Dr. Robert Haeder is a member, will play for the singers while they are on the New England tour, which starts Monday, May 6.

John A. Walker, chairman of the music department, directs the chorus and chorale, and Miss Elisabeth Turoczi, a senior music major, conducts the women's chorus. Mrs. Helen Gibson, wife of the President of the College, and Miss Alison Langrall, a sophomore music major, are the accompanists.

Varied Program

Highlights of the concert program include "Come, Gentle Spring" from Haydns' *The Seasons* and Vivaldi's *Gloria*, by the mixed chorus, and Brahms' "Love-song Waltzes" by the chorale. Other composers on the program are Mendelssohn, Persichetti, Adler, Bach, Moore and Kodaly.

New Chorale

The chorale, explained Walker, is a newly-organized group of experienced singers drawn from the other choruses. They perform advanced literature from all periods and styles of music.

Walker said that the choruses are not performing in the Fine Arts Center because it doesn't have an organ, and because the building hasn't been available for rehearsals, since the campus drama group has been using it.

Future plans of the singers are a production of Henry Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas* by the chorale, special appearances in Maryland by the women's chorus, and a tour of Western Europe in June, 1969, by the mixed chorus.

Dean Clark Reports "Mixed Dorm" Policy

By Carolyn Erwin

Returning women students (and in-coming freshmen) will find the general organization of their residence halls somewhat altered.

Effective beginning in September, the women's residence halls will operate on a "mixed dorm" policy. This means that under the new system freshmen and upperclass women will be housed together, instead of the old policy which segregated freshmen women into Queen Anne's House and Reid Hall and reserved Caroline House and Minta Martin for upper class and sorority women, respectively. In the case of Minta Martin Hall, all rooms will be reserved specifically for sorority members only. Senior non-sorority members will be given first consideration in filling any vacancies that may occur.

In addition to the "mixed dorm" policy, Mrs. Beverly Clark, Dean of Women, reported the retirement of four residence directors. Those retiring include: Miss Doris Bell, Reid Hall; Mrs. Hester Strong, Minta Martin; Mrs. Ruth Russell, Minta Martin; and Mrs. Mary Bell, alternate residence House and Mrs. Dorothy B. Lecompte, residence director for Queen Anne's House, will be returning in September.

Mrs. Clark also announced the hiring of an assistant whose responsibility will be to direct all residence hall programs for the women students.

Commenting on the revamping of her working staff and its effect on the residence halls operation, Dean Clark said:

"With a good assistant dean, responsible proctors and a strong WRA, the dormitories will function well themselves."

When asked if she thought the lessening of "on the spot" supervision would present any problems, she said:

"When the responsibility of each girl is to herself and to her peers, her sense of responsibility will increase."

photo by Fred Cooper

In addition to the changes made in Women's Residence Association policy, the Men's Residence Association announced the selection of the proctors to serve during the 1968-69 academic year. The group, assembled above, is responsible for proper conduct of male students in the dorms and is in charge of a ministering open houses.

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Letters to the Editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. They may be placed in the Letters to the Editor mail box in the *Elm* office.

Editorials

MRA-WRA Elections

With the election of Women's Residence Association officers completed, and the likelihood that Pete Johnson will win the MRA presidency in a runoff election held today, the *Elm* hopes the leaders of these organizations will continue to be responsive to student requests and needs.

This past year has witnessed a relatively smooth relationship between the administration and the student residence associations; major changes have occurred and more are in the works. The sororities in Minta Martin will be relocated on different floors, in order to more comfortably fit the largest sororities in the biggest halls.

The MRA has just passed a resolution asking for another measured increase in the open dorm policy. Because the students have not seriously violated either the spirit or the letter of the law of the present policy, we believe that the new request should be granted.

We hope the present working relationship with the administration will continue—but we caution the student organizations to be aware of the responsibilities which accompany the "granting" of further privileges; failure to meet our responsibilities would result in a serious breach in student-administration relations, at a time when we can ill afford such a problem.

King Scholarship Fund

Contributions to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund are still being accepted. Students, faculty and friends of the college are urged to send whatever they chose to donate to the college now.

Checks and queries about the scholarship fund may be directed to the office of director of development or the *Elm*, which will hold the funds until a scholarship committee is formed.

Students As Citizens

Professor Monroe Freedman of the George Washington University Law School, who discussed civil disobedience in the William James Forum on Tuesday evening, May 1, is, as a former chairman of the National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union and consultant to Senator McClellan and the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, an expert on individual rights. When directly questioned, during dinner with the Forum's officers, about the legality of a college official's or law enforcement official's entrance into a student's room and seizure of incriminating evidence without a warrant, Mr. Freedman said that recent Supreme Court decisions on the sixth amendment absolutely deny such legality.

In extending the right of privacy of domicile, no matter how temporary, to occupants of hotel rooms, we construe that the court has made the old landlord entrance on suspicion of violations excuse, maintained by the college, obsolete. That means entrance, search and inspection of students' room without individual warrants for each occasion, which are obtainable from local courts only on plausible grounds of suspicion of a specific offense, are violations of a citizen's, whether under contract to a college or not, constitutional rights.

With all of Washington College's administration-student cooperation, do we need a law suit to guarantee our individual rights to privacy?

BLO

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Many students have confided to me that they suspect that the premises that led them to accept admission to Washington College remain unfulfilled. They tend to give reasons for their suspicion, but as one listens to them one realizes that most of the complaints are not justified — that there is nothing incompatible between what they complain about, e.g., a very active Greek system, and quality education. This is not to say that their suspicions are ungrounded; this is only to contend that few of the students understand just what the grounds of their suspicions are.

For a complaint to have any value it must be susceptible of translation into action, and for it to be susceptible of translation into action the complaint must presuppose an ideal. The difference between, say, the Kerner Report on the conditions of the cities and the student evaluations of the conditions of the faculty and courses is that as the Kerner Commission amassed data about the state of the cities it formulated ideas about what conditions *ought* to obtain, and it used those ideas both to shape the data and to learn where to look for more information. But since the student evaluations amounted to nothing more than a blind collection of data, since the people responsible for them never thought out what ought to be, the evaluations remained what they were from the beginning, an accumulation of useless bitching that offered no information about anything except the intellectual apathy of the people who made them up.

A student who merely *suspects* that his education falls short of what he would like it to be has not defaulted on his responsibilities if he has not formulated standards against which to confirm his suspicions; in a sense, his failure to formulate those standards does itself confirm the suspicions, for someone else should have thought through the problem before. This gets to the issue. At least one permanent member of the faculty has protested that there is no general drive towards excellence. The problem is that few people would recognize excellence if somehow someone attained it. This is why so many students' suspicions remain only suspicions.

I am not saying that Washington College is so rife with mediocrity that no one is good enough to spot quality if he encountered it. Actually, there are very good reasons for believing that there is some quality teaching here. What I am saying is that too few of the people involved have really thought through what good education entails, and as a result one generally finds the absence of a drive to conform to high standards. Too few seem enough concerned about what reasons one would give to support a complaint or to justify a commendation for either to have much objectivity. The complaint that there is no drive for excellence can not mean much, constructively, if there is no concept of what that excellence would consist in and how one would determine where he has attained it. One cannot plan to bring something about until he has some idea of what it is he is aiming for.

(Continued on Page 4)

Letters To The Editor

An open letter to:
Mrs. C. R. Morris
300 Third Ave.
Haddon Hts., N. J.

Dear Madame:

In your letter that appeared in the *Elm* (April 25 edition) you said many things which I could dispute if I had the time for a long debate and I thought you might listen and understand, but you wouldn't and you can't so I shall limit my reply to only one sentence of your letter:

> Your thinking does more to undermine the unity and greatness of this country than any other.

If this is truly what you meant to say, and I hope it *isn't*, you have just given ample cause why George Washington, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, Patrick Henry, and all their followers should have been executed as traitors to England; why Abraham Lincoln and all the abolitionists should have been executed as traitors to United States; why John Kennedy deserved to be assassinated . . . I think you get my point, at least I hope so. This country was founded on the right of each man to govern himself, and on the right of the individual to think and believe as he chooses without fear of censure and condemnation for variation from someone else's idea of the norm.

I shall not debate the morality of the Viet Nam *undeclared* war, for you will not listen, but I hope your sons manage to stay in school to hear both sides. Perhaps you might let them read the editorial printed next to your letter. There's a quote there from Mark Twain, whom you would probably also like to condemn for his line paraphrased in the *Elm*:

> When reasoned argument fails to justify the course our country is taking, those who "support" the country rely on a phrase which they exclaim with enthusiasm: "My Country! Right — or Wrong!"

Sincerely,
Barbara Kay Price

Troubadour Dyer-Bennet To Perform

By Jim Dillon

Richard Dyer-Bennet, widely known in the music field as the "Twentieth-Century Troubadour," will sing in Washington College's Tawes Theatre at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8.

Dyer-Bennet has followed throughout his career the medieval minstrel tradition. Folklorist, musicologist, poet, composer, poet, singer, and instrumentalist, he travels continuously, learning the folksong of each region, constantly adding to his repertoire and even composing his own songs.

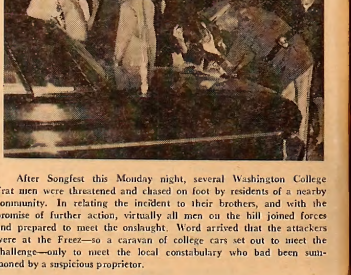
Playing guitar and lute and singing in a light tenor, Dyer-Bennet has given more than a dozen recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York and has well over 40 concerts a year in this country alone. He runs his own record company and has released 14 LP's, ranging from "Beethoven, Scottish and Irish Songs" to "Mark Twain's 1601."

This year the Community Concert series ended the season with a surplus in their budget. Through a personal acquaintance with Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, Dyer-Bennet was invited to appear here in a special "bonus" concert. Admission is free to students and season-ticket holders; general admission will be $3.00 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Next Week

Next week's *Elm* will publish the results of the Choice '68 Presidential Preference Primary. Early national results indicate Senator Eugene McCarthy outdistanced all other candidates in the poll, including Senator Robert Kennedy.

Rumble—Almost



After Songfest this Monday night, several Washington College Frat men were threatened and chased on foot by residents of a nearby community. In relating the incident to their brothers, and with the promise of further action, virtually all men on the hill joined forces and prepared to meet the onslaught. Word arrived that the attackers were at the Freez—so a caravan of college cars set out to meet the challenge—only to meet the local constabulary who had been summoned by a suspicious proprietor.

Rain Gives Sho'men Victory Over Mounts

By Bohn Vergari

The Washington College nine kept their winning streak alive this past week as they rallied for 2 victories against 1 defeat. The Sho'men beat Johns Hopkins 7-3 and with the help of the rain smack by visiting Mount St. Mary's 3-1. Their only loss this week was at the hands of Drew University, which was lost in the eighth inning by a score of 6-5.

Al Strechlan was called on to do the pitching for the Sho'men against Drew. Al pitched seven strong innings, but then with the rest of the team, he seemed to fall apart. Bobby Vanderclock relieved and was tagged with the loss. The Sho'men struck early, as they tallied three runs in the first inning. Dave Bruce and Frank Ogens singled to open the inning. The runners advanced to second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Strechlan. George Buckless reached base on a throwing error by Drew shortstop. Bobby Vanderclock singled and scored Buckless. Drew narrowed the margin in the second inning picking up one run on a double, a single, and a wild pitch.

It was a pitcher's battle until the sixth inning. Buckless and Perry both reached base on errors. With two out and men on first and second, Pete Rosen hit a ball straight up in front of the pitcher's mound that fell untouched. Both runners scored and Pete was credited with a double. Drew kept their hopes of winning alive as they made the score 5-2, adding a run which came on a walk and two singles.

Lose in Eighth

It was the eighth inning that proved disastrous for the Sho'men. Strechlan gave up two singles and a wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third. An infield error scored one run. Strechlan at this point was lifted by Coach Athey for the hard-throwing left hander, Bobby Vanderclock. Clock struck out the first two men he faced, then he hit a batter to load the bases. Another infield error scored two runs, and a wild pitch scored the final run of the ball game. The Sho'men lost a real tough one 6-5.

It would seem that the Sho'men are a bad-weather team. Their last two games were won in conditions that were more suitable to ducks. It was the expert timing of the rain that helped the "Maryland men" pull out their latest victory against Mt. St. Mary's. The Sho'men held a 3-1 lead going into the seventh inning. The Mounts tied the score on three singles and an error.

Downpour Halts Game

The rain began to fall lightly during their at bat. In order for the two runs to count for the Mounts, in the event of a rainout game, Washington would have to complete their half of the inning. With two outs and George Buckless up with a count of 1 and 1, the "heavens opened" and the game was called. The Mounts' runs were annulled and the Sho'men picked up their fifth win. Al Strechlan picked up the win in the encounter.

In another game played in the rain, Dave Bruce pitched the Sho'men to a 7-3 victory over Johns Hopkins. It was Dave's third victory of the season. Hopkins scored first, picking up one run in the fourth inning. Washington bounced right back to tie it up in the fifth. Don Pace's single scored Pete Rosen who had reached base on a walk and moved into scoring position on an error. Hopkins kept the pressure on, however, as they again moved ahead adding two runs in the fifth.

Six-Run Inning

Washington's big inning was the seventh, as the Sho'men picked up six runs. Four walks and singles by Bruce, Strechlan, and Hibberd did the damage as Washington held on to their 7-3 lead for the win. Bruce gave up only four hits as he went the distance as the Sho'men picked up seven.

On Thursday Washington travels to the Baltimore area to play Towson. They finish the season

Freshman standout Don Pace loses his cap stealing second in last Tuesday's victory over Mount St. Mary's.

Track Squad Wins; Johnson Sets Mark

In a close meet yesterday, the Washington College Track team defeated visiting Lebanon Valley College 74-71. The victory marked the final home meet for the cindermen, who face Johns Hopkins on Saturday and travel to the Middle Atlantic Championships on May 10 and 11.

Leading the Sho'men to victory were Charley Mock and Frank Ogens. Mock scored three firsts, winning the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the shot with a put of 41' 11". Ogens, competing for the track team when it doesn't conflict with his catching in baseball games, scored two firsts, one in the broad jump with a leap of 21' 1/4", and another in the triple jump. He also scored a second in the pole vault.

Dead Heat Victory

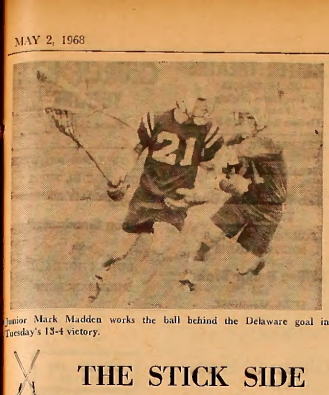
Other firsts were scored by Bob Manning who won the pole vault with a vault of 10' 6", and by Tim Bohaker and Woody Snyder who finished in a dead heat in the 120 yard high hurdles. Bohaker also scored a second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and Snyder took seconds in the high jump and triple jump, and a third in the broad jump. Finishing second in the shot put was freshman Rick Hefloway.

For the first time in this season, the thinclads failed to win any of the distance events as Captain Ben Whitman faced one of the toughest opponents he has faced all year. Whitman could only manage a second in the two-mile and thirds in the mile and half-mile. Also scoring were teammates Save Martin with a second in the half-mile and Fred Cooper with a second in the mile and a third in the two-mile.

Johnson Sets Record

The highlight of the meet occurred in the javelin, as sophomore Pete Johnson established a new school record with a heave of 167' 10".

The victory by the Sho'men marked second in a row in a season that started with five consecutive losses. In Saturday's meet against Hopkins, a team which the Sho'men edged last year, can possibly tack another win on their record.



Junior Mark Madden works the ball behind the Delaware goal in Tuesday's 13-4 victory.

THE STICK SIDE

By Bill Buchanan

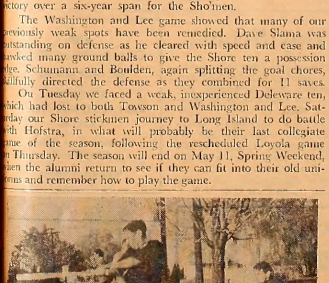
"We thought we could take them, but Regan and Madden were just too much for us. We stayed in the game for three quarters strictly on pride." With these words, Towson State's lacrosse coach reflected on his team's loss to our squad—and set the tone for Saturday's whitewashing of Washington and Lee. These two easy wins upped our season record to 6-3—we are 3-0 in Strohbar Division play as division foes Towson and Washington and Lee followed in North Carolina's footsteps.

The two lop-sided contests saw twenty-seven Shore markers dent the nets. This is a refreshing change from the single figure scores of earlier this season. Ron Regan led all scorers with eight goals and seven assists—upping his season's total to 22 goals and 20 assists for 42 points. Mark Madden found the range on six goals and three assists this week for a nine spurt. Soph attackman Jim Mueller poured in four goals last week and helped out on one other to aid the Shore effort.

A brief look at the State scoring race shows Hopkins' unstoppable All-American Joe Cowan outdistancing the rest of the pack by a margin that seems to grow every week. His 52 points as of two weeks ago (18-34) put him 17 points ahead of his closest competitor, Towson State's Tim Mahoney. Regan was third with 27 points, but 15 points and two missed games by Mahoney should put him in comfortable position for second place. Mahoney did not play against us because he was declared ineligible due to a recent ruling by the Mason-Dixon Conference that prohibits a school of larger male enrollment to use freshmen against member schools of smaller male enrollment. The Towson win was the 20th straight Strohbar Division victory over a six-year span for the Sho'men.

The Washington and Lee game showed that many of our previously weak spots have been remedied. Dave Slama was outstanding on defense as he cleared with speed and ease and hawked many ground balls to give the Shore ten a possession edge. Schumann and Boulden, again splitting the goal chores, skillfully directed the defense as they combined for 11 saves.

On Tuesday we faced a weak, inexperienced Delaware ten, which had lost to both Towson and Washington and Lee. Saturday our Shore stickmen journey to Long Island to do battle with Hofstra, in what will probably be their last collegiate game of the season, following the rescheduled Loyola game on Thursday. The season will end on May 11, Spring Weekend, when the alumni return to see if they can fit into their old uniforms and remember how to play the game.



Ill-Ehu third baseman Ken Stein takes some batting practice in preparation for last Monday's opening of the intramural softball season. This year the league will be comprised of a six team fraternity division and a seven team independent division. The six game schedule will be topped by divisional playoffs among the first three finishers and a final league championship between the two playoff winners.

Netmen Drop Pair; Rain Halts Third

By Steve Graeff

This week the Sho'men net squad dropped decisions to Drew and Johns Hopkins by scores of 8-1 and 5-0 before being deprived of victory over Mt. St. Mary's. In this match, all the Sho'men players were leading and in some cases needed only minutes to win. However, the rains came and the match was washed out.

Against Drew University of Madison, New Jersey, the Sho'men lost all six singles matches with Dan Measeli, Fred Grey, Bob Kendall, Drew McCullagh, Steve Graeff, and Bob Cox being on the wrong end of straight set losses. The only victory of the day was provided by Graeff and Dirk Harrington with a 6-4, 6-8, 6-3 victory at third doubles after the duos of Measeli and Grey and Kendall and McCullagh had lost, with the latter team extending their opponents to three sets.

Play In Rain

On Saturday the Sho'men were swamped by Hopkins and the weather. With most matches played in rain that varied from a drizzle to a downpour the Sho'men singles players were all defeated in straight sets, with the exception of Fred Grey, who only completed one set before his match was called due to the rain and the fact that the team had already lost the match.

J. V. Lacrosse

The J. V. Lacrosse team played a big but inexperienced Western Maryland Varsity to a 4-4 double overtime tie on Wednesday.

Scoring unassisted for the Sho'men were Bob Powell, "Beef" Lehmann and Pete Wertlaufer. Varsity goalie Ford Schumann, playing midfield for the J.V. team, tallied a goal with an assist from John Franco.

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The Washington Players will present "Enrico IV" Thursday thru Saturday nights in Tawes Theatre at 8:30.

Lambdas, AOPi's Win Annual IFC Songfest

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity took top honors in the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Songfest held Monday night. The hour of musical entertainment provided a finale to Greek Weekend on the campus.

All three campus sororities participated: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Of the fraternities, only Phi Sigma Kappa did not compete, although they were scheduled to do so.

Required Song

The sororities were required to sing "What Now My Love". As their optional songs, "Alpha Chi Omega chose "Deep Purple"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Side by Side"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "Georgie Girl".

The traditional piece for men's chorale groups, "The Whiffenpoof Song" was required of the fraternities. In addition to this number, Kappa Alpha Order performed "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; Lambda Chi Alpha, "The Way You Look Tonight"; and Theta Chi, "The Sounds of Silence".

The groups were judged on the basis of their performance. Mrs. Barroll and Mrs. Gibson joined music department chairman John Walker in judging the event. Jim Blandford, president of the IFC, acted as master of ceremonies.

While the judges deliberated after the final performance by a "regular" fraternity or sorority, an interfraternity group, including members from each of the college fraternities sang "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "O, Let Every Tongue Adore Thee".

As a prelude to the program, the Intramural Football and basketball awards were given to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Order, respectively. Accepting the awards for each group was the team captain: John Cambardella for the former and Al Streelman for the latter.

Hemlock . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

A student who has been to no other school cannot know first hand what the possibilities for education are, and consequently he cannot easily specify where they have not been exploited. But this does not excuse the student who believes he is not getting his money's worth from failing to find out what, if anything, he is missing. To fail to act on one's suspicions, at least to the extent of giving them shape, is to make nugatory the grounds for complaintif, indeed, it is this in? difference that makes the deficiency possible.

Freedman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ual to consider the democratic alternatives, recalling the secret ballot by which this nation "elected Johnson over Goldwater . . . so that American boys would not be sent 9,000 miles" to fight on alien soil, and the urgency of the issue, comparing the one-cent stamp tax which precipitated the Boston Tea Party to the administration's quibbling over the inclusion of Warsaw in "anytime, any place".

Additional factors in a decision he suggested were the "proximity or remoteness" of the object of protest, contending that the burning of draft cards is significant symbolically, and the risk involved in overt action of physical and future injury, specifically imprisonment or necessary expatriation for draft evasions, not to mention the disturbance of the foundations of the society. Freedman commented that while even the most obscure protest is significant as a ritual expression of deep sentiment, the primary goal of civil disobedience is to influence the outside, and, therefore, effectiveness is an important criterion, also.

Finally, a "conscientious consideration of motives" is essential, for, he asserted, the right action for the wrong reason, i.e. martyrdom or conformity, violates the fundamental force behind protest which is truth to oneself.

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Calendar Of Events

Saturday, May 4:
Tennis v. Loyola 1:30 p.m.
Baseball v. Loyola 1:30 p.m.
Players' Production *Enrico IV* 8:30 p.m. Tawes Theatre.

Sunday, May 6,
Washington College Chorus Concert 3:00, 8:30 p.m. Christ Methodist Church.

Monday, May 6.
Senate Meeting 7 p.m. S.C.A. Room (open to all students).

Tuesday, May 7.
WRA meeting 7 p.m. Minta Martin dining room (open to all students)

Thursday, May 8.
MRA meeting p.m. S.C.A. room (open to all students).

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European Reaction to Death of King, Page Three

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Derby Derides Press Coverage of War, Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday, May 9, 1968* No. 24

The Washington College Players, in cooperation with the drama department, presented Pirandello's Enrico IV last weekend. For a review of the production, turn to page three.

McCarthy Over RFK In Choice '68 Poll

By Richard Heymann

Senator Eugene McCarthy defeated Senator Bobby Kennedy in the national results of the Collegiate Presidential Preference Primary 385,980 to 253,832. At Washington College the vote was not as close, with the Minnesota Senator garnering nearly three times the vote of Senator Kennedy—170 to 64.

Behind the two front-runners in the Democratic party, New York Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller polled 73 votes to Nixon's 54. This accounts for 80% of the vote at the college. The remainder was split among Lindsay (20), Johnson (11), Percy (8), Reagan (6), Hatfield (3), Wallace (2), and King (1). Halstead and Stassen received no votes, "Others" took 6.

Mentions

These figures indicate selection as first-place candidate. Rockefeller made the strongest showing among "mentions" as second or third place candidate with a total of 177 votes. Kennedy followed with 145, succeeded by McCarthy and Nixon with 128 votes each, and Lindsay with 127.

These results are based on returns from 423 of the 624 students eligible to vote in Choice '68—a 68% turnout.

Foreign War

Of five foreign students voting, two chose Kennedy, three cast their ballot for McCarthy.

On the issues, 21% and the U.S. should withdraw immediately from Vietnam; nearly 54% support a phased reduction of our troop commitment there. The remaining 30% was split among those who wanted to maintain the current level of bombing limited by President Johnson, (8%); those who favor an increase in the level of bombing (5%) and the 11% who want an all-out military effort.

Stop Bombing

Over 70% of the respondents favor either a cessation of the bombing or a temporary suspension. Almost 12% thought the U.S. should maintain its current (limited) level; over 15% advocate an intensification of the level of bombing, and 2% (half the national figure) favor the use of nuclear weapons.

Nearly half the respondents felt job training programs should receive top priority in government spending to solve the urban crisis; under 40% favored spending the most on education, while the remaining votes went to riot control (6%), housing (6%) and income subsidy (less than 2%).

Johnson Accedes To Top MRA Post

Sophomore Pete Johnson defeated William Mittman in the run-off election held this week for the office of President of the Men's Residence Association. The final tally was 115-84.

President Johnson is hopeful of including more MRA-sponsored activities next year. He also expects to attempt to improve communications with the student body.

Among the proposals already stated for consideration is one which would turn the maintenance operations of one dormitory over to the students living in that dorm. The maintenance department has agreed to give this system a try, according to Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, but so far there have been no takers. The KA's are the only group which has expressed any interest in the program so far.

Under the experimental system, students would be paid to maintain a dorm—performing the cleaning duties normally handled by maintenance department workmen. Repairs, painting and other major maintenance chores would remain the responsibility of the department headed by A. Clayton McGarvey.

Purposes

The purposes of such an arrangement are threefold, states Dean Westerdahl. It would tend to make students realize that maintenance men work harder than students think; if students were responsible for the cleaning of a dorm, there would be pressure on other students—their brothers, in a fraternity—to avoid making messes in the first place; and thirdly, this system would provide another source of student income.

President Johnson said that he "would like as much freedom as we can have, as long as it won't interfere with academic life. It will be a slow process, but we will see how well the students can handle themselves responsibly."

Other Items

Other items to be considered by the new MRA officers include a new proposal for open house hours. A referendum was held earlier this week to determine the amount of support among men for extending open house hours.

New hours would be: Friday, from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday from 1 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; Sunday from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Mrs. Brown Memorial On Friday

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 68, dining hall assistant, died of a heart attack noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Brown, who had worked in the food business for about 40 years, came to Washington College in 1964 as assistant to John Linville, director of the dining hall. "She was a very hard worker," said Linville.

Left Sick

Linville said that Mrs. Brown began to feel sick at work Tuesday and passed out. A rescue squad took her to the hospital in Chestertown. She died shortly after her arrival there.

"All the people on the cafeteria staff were really shocked," said a student dining hall worker. "Mrs. Brown was fun to work with. But she was the type of person that was a mystery: you couldn't get to know her very well."

Lived Alone

Mrs. Brown lived alone on High Street in Chestertown. She is survived by two married daughters. She was very interested in student and college affairs, and she often attended campus events.

Memorial services for Mrs. Brown will be held Friday, May 10, at 1 p.m. at the Leonard Buck Funeral Home, 5305 Harford Rd., Baltimore. Viewings were held yesterday and today.

Honor Society Taps Ten Junior Women

By Linda Towne

The Senior Women's Honor Society held its annual induction last week, selecting ten junior women on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the College. Those selected were: Marie Warner, Sally Wampler, Jaia Barrett, Pat Dorsey, Gloria Fine, Sue Kieffer, Louise Masten, Pat Green, Bonnie Strayer, and Mary June Maryanov.

Induction of the new members marks the third tapping by the Honor Society. In order to be considered for membership, a girl must have junior class standing and meet the academic requirements set by the national organization Mortar Board, of which the Honor Society hopes to become a member upon acceptance of its record.

Service Project

Basically a service group, the Society has sponsored several projects under the leadership of president Jeanette Shipway. The major project of the year was a women's career symposium, which was held to help students find out about careers for women. Also part of the symposium was a general job-match, during which representatives from many companies and agencies interviewed students seeking employment.

In order to raise money to support this project and others, Society members spent several weeks making paper flowers to sell on Parents Weekend. Among other money-making projects was the selling of student directories at Christmas.

Freshman Advisors

Several other major projects were held throughout the year. The Society began the year by helping during freshman orientation week and acting as advisors to freshmen. Other projects included the publication of a booklet to be sent to incoming freshman women, describing activities on the campus and other major facets of campus life.

President Jeannette Shipway encouraged new members to maintain the standards set by previous members, since acceptance by Mortar Board depends on the record of achievement the group has maintained. The Society must exist as an active organization for five years before it may apply for acceptance by Mortar Board.

Formal initiation of the new members was held last Thursday. Each of the new member was kidnapped and taken out for a picnic supper at which they were welcomed and given a yellow rose, the symbol of the Society.

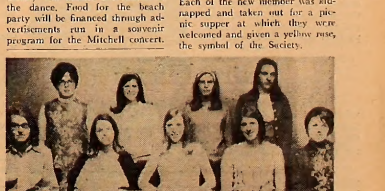

Photo by Brian Grantham

Newly elected members of the Senior Women's Honor Society include (left to right, seated): Louise Masten, Sue Kieffer, Pat Green, Bonnie Strayer, and Sally Wampler. Standing are Marie Warner, Pat Dorsey, Gloria Fine, and Mary Sue Maryanov. Missing is Jaia Barrett, who is participating in the UN Semester program at Drew University this semester.

Folk Trio, J.J. Jackson Bring Soul to Weekend

The Mitchell Trio will kick off this year's Spring Weekend at Washington College with a concert Friday, May 10, at 6:30 in the Tawes Theatre. Soul-singer J. J. Jackson will highlight a dance Saturday night in the Chestertown Armory beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets for Friday's concert will cost students $1 per person, $2 for alumni and others, while admission for the dance will be $5 per couple for students and $10 for alumni.

Package Deal

Students and alumni can pay a lower rate for the weekend activities if they buy a combined ticket for both the dance and the concert. The package deal per couple for both events will be $6 for students, instead of $7, and $12 instead of $14 for alumni.

Students voted earlier in the year to have the Mitchell Trio for the concert, over the Pozo-Seco Singers and the Serendipity Singers. Bill Buchanan, S.G.A. social chairman, who is responsible for the planning of the weekend, said the Trio will be paid $2,500 for their performance.

Beach Party

Music and free food will be the features of a party beginning at 2 p.m. at Anthony's Beach for students and alumni. The Highlanders, who played at Lambda Chi Alpha's Crescent Dance earlier this semester, will play from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. The S.G.A. requests that students bring their own firewood or charcoal for cooking, as the S.G.A. budget can only provide for music and food.

Doug Schneider is in charge of lighting and technical equipment at the concert, and Pat Dorsey will handle decorations at the dance. Food for the beach party will be financed through advertisements run in a souvenir program for the Mitchell concert.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Choice '68 Results

Several interesting items may be noted in comparing the results of Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Preference Primary—in terms of the results of Washington College *vs* those of the 1.1 million students on 1,200 other campuses who participated.

Firstly, Washington students voted nearly three to one for McCarthy over Kennedy, while, the results were much closer. The total vote for Democratic party candidates at the college was *twice* that for the combined total of votes for Republican candidates.

Students classifying themselves as Democrats gave two-thirds of their votes to McCarthy or RFK; nearly 10% voted for Rockefeller. Among Republicans, Rockefeller polled 39 votes, McCarthy came in a strong second with 38, followed by Nixon with 33.

Over two-thirds of the Independents voted for McCarthy, with Kennedy taking less than one-fifth.

It would seem that Washington College students are less impressed with the notion of Kennedy as President than students at other colleges and universities.

Even more interesting is the comparison of the vote on issues. Students here appear to be significantly more "Dovish" regarding military policy in Vietnam: nearly three-quarters favor either immediate withdrawal or a phased reduction—compared with a national figure of under two-thirds. Horrifyingly enough, national returns indicate that almost one-third favor an increase in an all-out military effort. Only half as many Washington students agree. Students here favor a cessation or suspension of the bombing to a greater degree than students elsewhere. Significantly fewer advocate increasing the level of bombing, using nuclear weapons, or even maintaining the current, limited level of bombing.

Just what these results mean is not yet readily discernible—whether in terms of analyzing ourselves or the position of other college students around the country. Further analysis is forthcoming in the pages of the *Elm*, and comment is welcome. In the meantime, we are glad to see generally "Dovish" leanings, and are gratified that students here are strongly in favor of backing off in our military commitments in Vietnam.

Extra Efforts

The *Elm* is impressed with the efforts of SGA Social Committee Chairman Bill Buchanan to provide entertainment for this Spring Weekend. Mr. Buchanan was allotted funds sufficient to provide only a concert Friday night, and a band for the dance at the armory on Saturday.

Students complained that there was no band scheduled to play Sunday afternoon at the beach party—and there was to have been no food served then. Buchanan did not have any money with which to provide these—and decided to raise the money on his own.

He prepared a program of the week's events and sold $500 worth of advertising. This will leave him enough, after paying for the program, to provide the requested entertainment and food Sunday afternoon.

This is a remarkable demonstration of individual initiative, and shows a deep personal commitment to the responsibilities of his post—and more. The thanks of the school are due Mr. Buchanan for his extraordinary efforts on our behalf.

Letters to The Editor

Hoopes Comments On Elm Editorial

To the Editor:

The issues which B.L.O. raises in her editorial are interesting ones, and they concern all of us. Yet as a participant in the same conversation it seems to me that she has simplified and taken out of context some of the things Professor Freedman said. Though I cannot claim to speak for him I would like to lay my memory of the conversation beside hers for comparison.

I do indeed remember that Professor Freedman was asked the question: may a police officer enter a dormitory room to look for evidence of possible law violations without a search warrant. His answer was yes he may, ie, you may not physically prevent him from entering even though he has no warrant. But the evidence he obtains by such entry is tainted and *probably* is not admissible in a court, especially if the officer is put on notice that you do not think he can legally search the room without a warrant.

There are several points that I would like to make about this answer. First, Professor Freedman was careful to point out that a police officer *can* do practically anything: he *can* enter a dorm room whether the occupant likes it or not. Second, the evidence obtained by such a search is *probably* not legally admissible. Probably! The issue has not yet been fully litigated. Third, police frequently make illegal searches, not for the purpose of gaining evidence, which would be inadmissible, but for harassment. And, Freedman pointed out, at this time the citizen is virtually powerless to stop such harassing searches.

What Professor Freedman did not say, in my hearing at least, was that the College has no right to enter a dormitory room. Of course, if a college administrator entered a room and found evidence of law violation, and if he then turned such evidence over to the District Attorney for prosecution, the evidence would be just as inadmissible in a court as if it had been found by the police. Which is not at all to say that evidence so obtained cannot be used internally, for the purpose of enforcing the college's own rules. The judiciary system could not work otherwise.

This I suspect is what is really bothering B.L.O. She believes that the College *should* not make rules governing behavior of students and dormitory use. While I am sympathetic with her point of view, it is simply incorrect to suggest that the courts have decided, or will decide in the near future, that colleges, especially private ones, *may* not legally do this.

As far as I am concerned, however, that is irrelevant. What is involved here is a moral and an educational question, not a legal one. That question is: What does serve the students' interests best, what serves the college's interests, to what extent do they overlap, and insofar as they do not, what meaningful compromises can be made? This is a complex issue, one on which we need (and have had) dialogue, not polemic.

Jim Hoopes
Assistant Professor

Senator Ellender Replies to Criticism

Dear Mr. Kehoe:

I want to thank you for the news clippings and for your letters of April 9 and 24. I have also received very nice letters from Dr. Gibson and from Mr. Myking extending apologies for the behavior of those few students and townspeople in the audience.

I can assure you it was my pleasure to visit your campus and participate in your Club's lecture series. I am most appreciative of the courtesies extended me and for the opportunity to visit your campus and meet the many fine young students I had the pleasure of meeting and talking with.

With kindnest personal regards and best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
Allen J. Ellender

(Continued on Page 6)

Albion Reprimands National Sorority

Albion, Michigan—Albion College terminated its relationship with the Beta Tau chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha on its campus as a result of the national organization's procedures, which conflict with Albion College policies.

The national officers of the sorority placed the local chapter on probation when an alumna of the sorority brought charges last spring of irregularities in the pledging of Cecilia Williams, a Negro student at Albion College.

The charge involved alleged violation of recommendation requirements.

In a letter sent to the national offices of Zeta Tau Alpha in Evanstown, Illinois, Dr. Louis W. Norris, president of Albion College, notified the sorority of its non-compliance with the College's policy. This policy was issued in October, 1963, and states:

"Student or faculty organizations, such as fraternities, sororities, honorary societies, or similar groups are expected to conform to standards of admission that are not inharmonious with standards for admission to the College. Should any of these organizations have policies of discrimination for any of the above reasons, these policies will need to be revised. . . ."

The extended probation, instituted by the national officers in the fall of 1967, suspended all rushing, pledging and initiation of new members by the local chapter through September 1, 1968. Miss Williams was pledged in February of 1967 and was elected president of her pledge class.

Attempts by the *Elm* to question Zeta Tau Alpha officers in Evanston resulted in a "no comment" response when the national officers were asked if the probation of the Albion chapter was evidence of racial bias.

King's Death Serious Loss Amick Says

By Steve Amick

It has been the policy of the author not to comment upon the works of others who are contributing to this newspaper. The time has come, however, for the "exception that proves the rule."

In last week's *Elm*, Professor Petock criticized the "useless gestures" of some of those who mourned the loss of Martin Luther King. He stated his belief that these misguided citizens, overcome with false emotion, were not conducting themselves according to the teachings of Dr. King. The truly amazing aspect of Mr. Petock's column is that he was specifically discussing a theme which has scarred so many American cities. Instead he describes these as "less out of keeping with the spirit of the man" than the other forms of tribute paid to the late martyr.

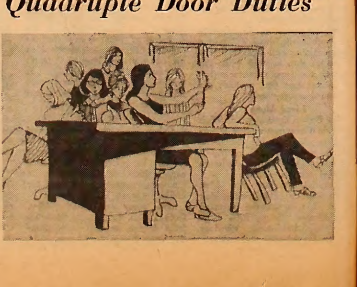
Is it not possible, Mr. Petock, that there are some in this country who sincerely grieved for this man's death? It is not possible that there were not some who really mourned the loss of this man to themselves and their nation?

Mr. Petock would have us mourn the death of an idea. I am reminded of a cartoon that appeared in several newspapers and magazines. Gandhi is asking the newly arrived King, "Isn't it funny how assassins think if they murder you they also kill your idea?" The idea shall live on. The man only has died.

That this is true, that Dr. Martin Luther King has been assassinated, is a matter of personal sorrow for many people. Of course, there is much that is formalized in the mourning for this man, as there is in the death of any great and famous man. But there is also a sense of personal loss in many hearts.

Do not criticize that sense of loss, Mr. Petock. For while it may be a "useless gesture," it is not entirely irrational or superficial.

Quadruple Door Duties



Europeans React To Death Of King, Jr.

(Majt Frodi is a second semester junior at Washington College and received the following material in the mail from friends in Sweden and from Patricia Johnstone, a student at Wareick University in Warwick, England, who attended Washington College last semester.) Ed.

By Majt Frodi

Patricia Johnstone's view of the assassination of Martin Luther King is the result of her observations gathered from the Eastern Shore while at Washington College last semester.

"I think this blow-up was bound to occur because of the inherent lack of equality, air of patronization and attitude of weariness toward the Negro," Miss Johnstone continued. "You see, I did not see racial persecution, only a sort of accepted feeling of superiority of the whites over the Negroes and, above all, an awful acceptance of their poor lot of life. Of course it was your "peasant" and working classes who were the most racially conscious, and it is they who have the most to fear from the Negro. King's assassination was in a way a Godsend to the militant Negro—it gave him a martyr and got rid of a man who might have accepted moderation and toleration where the Negro now wants extremism and total victory. It also justifies his use of force. God bless Martin Luther King and God help America!"

Violence

Patricia Johnstone expressed the view of the generation of her parents who saw the murder as another aspect of the violence they have always considered inherent in America. Miss Johnstone's father, Mr. Peter Garyl Johnstone, a retired army officer and also a retired worker in the J.L.B., a part of their Ministry of Defense, pronounced his thoughts this way "I believe the reaction of the middle aged group to this assassination has been slight. There has been a natural abhorence that any public fiugrehead in a civilized society should lose his life in this manner. I am sure America has further impressed on my age group that the violence portrayed in the films and television programs is very much their way of life. A sad result!

"The reason for the lack of interest in Luther King's death is probably escapist or Nelsonic because we know the colour problem will be a serious issue in Britain in a generation's time. By then we will be too old to be actively involved in the way in which it will be tackled and so we escape the issue by trying to ignore it today.

Not Peculiar

"The colour problem is not peculiar to America, but its solution there, if ever, will be of infinite value to us in Britain as a lot of us do not believe that South Africa's method is right. If America fails to find a solution then perhaps the South Africans are on the right lines and, therefore, until you show us that you are moving on better lines, I think we would expect you to steer clear of pronouncements in the United Nations on South Africa and Rhodesia. After your solution of the Red Indian problem apartheid seems almost utopian in its treatment of the African!

We all pray that there will be no major outbreaks of violence this summer in your main cities because your leading statesmen will start to face up to the Negro's wants in the very near future."

By Majt Frodi

The people of Sweden greatly honored the memory of Martin Luther King as news of his death was broadcast extensively the day he was assassinated.

In all of the university cities,

(Continued on Page 6)

Treasure Hunting Tales Told By Pro

By Jim Dillon

"How does one go about finding a sunken ship?" asked U. S. Naval Comm. Fredel L. Peterson, one of the world's major authorities on marine archeology, who presented a slide lecture to an overflow crowd in Hynson Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night.

Having spent sixteen years in undersea study, Commander Peterson concentrates on old Spanish treasure ships sunken in the Caribbean.

Shipwreck

Peterson explained that during Spain's "Golden Age" under the Hapsburgs, the Flota and the Galleons, the two main fleets, would converge at Havana, sail to Bermuda, then head for Spain under mutual protection from raiders.

Bermuda, Peterson continued, was the last "signpost" for the fleets before they hit the high seas; at Bermuda they would take their bearings for the return to Spain. Because the island is surrounded by treacherous reef flats, Peterson said, many ships were lost.

Pirate Ship

Peterson told of the discovery of a two hundred ton pirate vessel found by spear fishermen off a "hybrid" ship. Equipment on the ship includes some of the oldest maritime artifacts found in the Western Hemisphere. The anchor was of the type used on the *Santa Maria* and the cannons are of the oldest type of artillery brought to the New World.

Peterson works on almost all his jobs with Teddy Tucker, one of the world's best skindivers. He showed slides of Tucker's biggest find, a 32-carat emerald cross which apparently belonged to a bishop. This cross, worth $150,000, is the most valuable single treasure ever taken out of the ocean, Peterson said.

Magnetic and electronic devices are used to detect metallic remnants of old wrecks long covered by sand and mud, Peterson said. The most important of these is the magnetometer, which sets up a highly accurate electronic field for locating pieces of iron on the bottom of the sea.

Suction devices are used for lifting sand and mud, and underwater photography and drawings are used to determine the shape and dimensions of the vessel.

Born in Moore, Idaho in 1918, Peterson received his Master's degree at Vanderbilt University. He was curator of the history department of the Smithsonian Institute from 1948 to 1956. Since then he has been chairman of the department of Armed Forces History.

Howard Gray, Washington College Director of Admissions.

Gray Anticipates Admissions Increase

By Ed Schulman

Washington College's class of 1972 is not completely formulated yet, but Mr. Harold Gray, Director of Admissions, anticipates a class numbering approximately 190 students.

At the present time, 157 future freshmen have accepted Washington College's offers of admission, 25 ahead of last year at this time. Included in this figure are 81 men and 76 women. The Office of Admissions expects the final figure to include about 100 men and 90 women.

Waiting To Hear

The Office is still waiting to hear from 80 students who have been offered acceptances. Many of these, Maryland students, are waiting to hear from their state senators before replying, concerning State of Maryland Senatorial Scholarships. Announcements of these scholarships have been slower this year than in previous years. A number of these eighty have indicated that Washington College is their first preference.

Applications have run about 10% ahead of last year—male 25% ahead and female 12% below. A decrease in female applicants is a phenomenon present in most colleges this year, especially in women's colleges.

More Aid

More scholarships are available for the class of '72 than any previous freshman class. Of the 110 who applied, 40 students have been awarded aid from Washington College. There are still other students receiving aid from state scholarships and other sources.

The Admissions Office has accepted 405 applicants and rejected 286. Three Negro students have so far accepted admission offers, and Mr. Gray is hopeful of attracting more.

The quality of next year's freshmen is comparable to previous classes. The College looks for students with a variety of backgrounds and interests. Mr. Gray commented that some fine athletes are included among the future freshmen. Of the 84 men who have paid their deposit, 45 have played at least one varsity sport played at Washington College.

The Office of Admissions still expects to receive more applications this summer from transfer students. About 30 transfer students will be accepted.

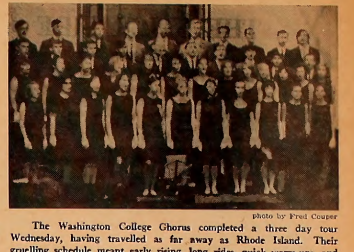


photo by Fred Cooper

The Washington College Chorus completed a three day tour Wednesday, having travelled as far away as Rhode Island. Their gruelling schedule meant early rising, long rides, quick warm-ups, and hasty assembling of staging equipment for the four concerts presented during the tour. All returned Wednesday night tired and ready for the rest they deserved—a short-lived one though—as missed school work faced them at the week's end. An extended tour of Europe, to take place in the summer of 1969, is being planned.

Play Review

Enrico IV

By Marian Keller
and Susan Kengeter

On May 5, the Washington College Players' production of Pirandello's *Enrico IV* closed at which point Pirandello gave a great sigh of relief. Pirandello's play is meant to be a comment on man's failure to realize his true identity and his tendency to escape into a role.

The fact that the protagonist is known throughout the play only as Henry IV illustrates his dependence upon his role. Each of the remaining characters has also assumed a mask in which he may safely confront the world.

Intention Misunderstood

In order to preserve his image of himself, each character forces Henry to maintain his role as madman, a role that each character can accept. Henry's final cry reveals the agony of a man trapped within his role forever.

Evidently, the majority of the cast did not realize Pirandello's intentions. One of the actors was overheard saying that he did not understand the play as his only knowledge was derived from rehearsals and actual performance. If the actors themselves did not understand it, how could they expect the audience to do so.

The one saving grace was provided by the performances of Carl Gamba and Peter Herbst. Carl Gamba's portrayal of Henry IV revealed understanding and sensitivity on his part, and the appearance of Peter Herbst on stage lifted the action from a slough of despondency. Peter's maladroit cane-wielding might be improved by observation of a Restoration rake.

Performance Uneven

The comedy provided by Bradford's pillow was enlivening but inappropriate. Miss Straumer's attempt at melodrama might have been adequate on "The Edge of Night," but not in Pirandello's play. It is a pity the Players must rely on the ability of one or two actors to sustain the performance.

The technical aspects of the production were excellent. The sets with its mélange of antique furniture created the appropriate atmosphere, and the portraits painted by Jack Schroeder were remarkable in their likeness to Henry IV and Frida. The costumes exhibited imagination and talent. The lighting effects done by Rob Holland and Art Schultz emphasized the mood skillfully achieved by the set itself.

One might have wished that the last performance of the academic year had maintained the standards set by the Players' previous productions.

Photo by Brion Hanrihan

Carl Garuba, left, and Charles Hemming were principal actors in the Players' production of *Enrico IV*.

Miscellany To Appear By Exam Week

Miscellany 186, once a dusty assortment of dog-eared manuscripts and photographs, has finally been coaxed into a cohesive form and sent to the Queen Anne's Publishing Company. It will be available to the students sometime during exam week. Students who plan to leave early should leave name and address with a member of the *Miscellany* staff.

A relatively small number of people determined the contents of this year's edition of the literary magazine, and they are waiting anxiously to see how many readers share their literary taste. The material in *Miscellany* is impressive, yet it tends, generally, to require close reading for full appreciation; graphic material is carefully coordinated with the written material, in a manner which is sometimes subtle, sometimes literal. Altogether, one should be in a very receptive mood before attempting to read the magazine.

Though hampered by an indefinite budget and an indifferent student body, the editors feel they have created a good magazine; with such problems eliminated, next year's issue should be much better. Bob Gooke will relinquish the chief editorship to Ed Worteck for next year. According to Gooke, Worteck is both a hard-working organizer *and* a highly imaginative person. He expects Worteck to do an excellent job with the assistance of a new and interested staff.

With the initiation of the senior literary prize awarded annually by the Sophie Kerr Underwood Committee, *Miscellany* could, within a few years, become one of the finest college literary publications in the country.

THE STICK SIDE

By Mike Kelly

8 Wins, 3 Losses, 1 Tie. This is a record most teams would be proud to have, but not a Washington College team. The winning attitude was not evident this year; it took half a game to get the team psyched-up to play and then more often than not the Sho'men had to come from behind to win. A comparison between the number 5 team in the country of 1967 and the number 7 in the nation of 1968 is in order. The Sho'men of '67 were 11-1, scored 166 to the opponents' 75, which was a winning margin of 7.5 goals a game. In '68 the Sho'men scored 117 to the opponents' 95 or a winning margin of 1.8 goals per game. These figures tell quite a story, and many people have asked what has happened.

To begin, I think that I should mention that Washington College lacrosse fans are spoiled; for the past six years Washington College has played very good lacrosse and has always been in the top ten in the country. Each year they seem to improve on the previous year's record. Many fans had never seen Washington College lose a lacrosse game; it should be remembered that a college with 275 men will not continually produce supermen on the lacrosse field. Now the question would arise: what is the difference in this year's team and last year's? The answer is attitude and will to win. The team of '68 did not have the desire to win and to sacrifice to do it. People skipped practice, did not hustle on the field, and most noticeably, they did not have the killer instinct to kick someone when they were down and then run up the score. The highest point total we had this year was 14 goals, which the team of '67 hit and surpassed six teams.

If Washington College expects to play big lacrosse which will enable them to return in the top ten they must be willing to accept the discipline and sacrifice of a top team. The team should have training rules and be made to stick by them; to use a quote from a well-known lacrosse personality, "You can't be tough on them, they are not paid." To win a team must be pushed and pushed hard, if the players can't take it then cut them—players with desire are the winners. The ideas expressed in the above quote could have worked when lacrosse was a small sport. Now it is a growing sport and the size of Washington College can't compete with the larger colleges unless we work harder than they do. A prime example of not pushing the players enough was evidenced in the inability to get loose balls. The Syracuse and Hofstra games could easily have been won if we were abel to pick up loose balls.

Enough said about problems and faults of the team in general. I feel now that something should be said about the individuals. Attack seems like the place to start and Madden is the man to start with. If we had ten Mark Maddens on the field we would have easily won the national championship. Mark is the example of what it means to have desire to win. Regan started off slow nad did play better as the season progressed. Svec and Mueller were bright new spots on the attack and should help next year. The midfield hurt the team more than it helped; no one played well all year and no one really improved. The defense played well in spots but did have letdowns in each game. The letdowns on defense could not be helped; the reason is that any attack will score on a defense if the ball is down in the defensive zone all afternoon. In many games this was the case, and the reason again is failure to pick up loose balls and the inability to clear. The goalies played well

(Continued on page 6)

Diamondmen Split Final Home Games

As the 1968 season came to a close for the Washington College baseball team, the Sho'men played three games and picked up one victory. Their lone victory came in the first game of a doubleheader against Loyola.

On Thursday, May 2, the Sho'men took the field against Towson State. Cam Smith was called on to do the pitching. The junior hurler pitched five innings and gave up six runs on nine hits. A lack of offensive punch and a lot of mistakes in the infield helped bring about the Sho'men defeat. The only high spot on this gloomy day was the three singles collected by George Buckless.

Saturday was a different story for the Sho'men. The Maryland men faced the Greyhounds of Loyola in a doubleheader. Dave Bruce was the pitcher in the first game. Loyola took an early 3-0 lead. Bruce, being tagged for two singles and an error, gave up one run in the top of the first. Errors and two singles resulted in two more runs for the Greyhounds in the second.

From then on it was all Sho'men. In their half of the third, the Washington nine rallied for two runs. Pete Rosen walked, and singles by Hibberd, Pace, and Streelman scored the two runs. The game remained a pitcher's battle until the sixth inning when the Sho'men tied the game up. Walks to Ogens and Perry and a single by Bobby Vanderclock were enough to give the Sho'men a 3-3 deadlock.

With the score all even at the end of seven innings, the game was forced into overtime. It didn't take long to end, however. With two out in the eighth inning, senior third-sacker Al Perry drew a walk. Al was followed by co-captain Bobby Vanderclock, who hit a triple deep into center field. This was enough to give Dave Bruce his fourth victory of the season.

Al Streelman was the pitcher in the nightcap, but Al unfortunately did not have the offensive support that was given Dave Bruce. Al gave up three runs on nine hits. The Sho'men drew first blood in this game. Bobby Vanderclock, playing the last game of his college career, doubled in the second inning. Bobby scored the only run for the Sho'men on a single by G. Hibberd.

From then on it was all Loyola. The Greyhounds tied the game in the third as a result of a triple and a single. They picked up two more runs in the fourth as Streelman gave up two triples and a single. The Sho'men could not catch up as they lost their final game of the season 5-1.

The Washington nine ended the season with a record of 6-10. This year's squad made a lot of people realize that there was another team that could win in the spring.

Thinclads Lose In Meet At Hopkins

The final dual meet of the season saw the Sho'men meet defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last Saturday.

The outcome was in doubt until the final three events, when Hopkins scored heavily in the high jump, two mile and mile relay. The Sho'men effort was dominated by six seniors, as they scored 44 of the team's 64 points between them. Co-captains Charlie Mock and Ben Whitman led the cindermen, scoring 13 and 11 points in their specialties. Woody Snyder gained 9 points in the jumps as Tim Bohaker amassed 6 points in two hurdle events. Bob Manning and King Seegar added 5 between them. But this was not enough to enable Washington College to win as they lost to the Blue Jays 81-64.

Hopefully, Coach Chatellier can find some hope from his losses 2-6 record as juniors Pete Johnson and Marc Steinberg and sophomores John Tucker, Fred Couper, Pete White, and Sam Martin performed consistently throughout the season. Freshmen prospects Steve Jones in the 440, Dave Bird in the mile and Rick Holloway in discus and shot, and Frank Ogens in the jumps should provide some of the future strength of the Sho'men. Coach Lefty Elliott's assistance in the field events gives the team greater balance this year, and he is to be commended for having done a good job under trying circumstances in Chatellier's absence at the Hopkins meet.

Today Charlie Mock, Pete Johnson and Ben Whitman will travel to the University of Delaware for their qualifying heats in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Both Whitman and Johnson will try to better their current school records in the two mile (9:58.9) and Javelin (184'7½"). Mock will hope to set the standard in the shot put. These three will have the best opportunities for medals. Also competing on Saturday will be distance men Fred Couper and Sam Martin. Dave Bird is the Sho'men's lone entrant in the Frosh mile in which, according to Coach Chatellier, "Kevin King of PMC is expected to break Whitman's conference record of 4:36.4 set in 1965."

Photo by Sally Munier

SPRINTER—Charley Mock grimaces as he wins the 100 yard dash in a recent home meet. Finishing third is junior Mark Steinberg.

Simmons, Lambda A Lead Intramurals

With the intramural softball season well under way, both defending champs—the Lambda A team in the fraternity division, and Mr. Simmons in the independent division—are comfortably leading their respective leagues with three wins against no losses.

The Lambda A squad has found it necessary to come from behind in the late innings in two of their three wins. The relief pitching of Chris Ely and Larry Sterling held down the bats of the Phi Sigs and Theta B's as the Lambdas came up with fifth inning rallies to win 15-13 and 15-9.

Mr. Simmons Wins

The Mr. Simmons team, under the leadership of fastballer Charlie Skipper, is well on its way to its second consecutive league championship, by defeating the Barfs 11-9, the Chester River Surfing Association 7-3, and the Little Fred 15-10.

The major contest that seems to be taking shape this week is the battle for last place in the fraternity league between the Doobirds (0-4) and Theta B (0-4). The Doobirds, last year's heirs to the cellar, backed this year by the big bats of seniors Mike Kelly, Jeff Sekulow and Tim Bohaker, have twice managed to snatch defeat out of the hands of victory in two one-run losses to the KA's 12-11 and the Theta A's 9-8. The Theta B team, behind the pitching of Box Cox, led the league-leading Lambda A team for six innings when their defense finally crumbled.

Another contest of importance occurred in the hot race for playoff berths in the independent league. Fighting for second place in the National League were the Barfs and the Faculty. The pitching of Coach Athey was not effective enough in keeping the Barfs from punching the ball in between the eight Faculty fielders as the Barfs out-lasted the baseberers 14-13 in extra innings.

photo by Fred Couper

STREAKING—around second base is Phi Sig Charlie Ilgenfritz as Kappa Alpha's Pete White looks for a possible appeal play.

Stickmen End In Draw With Hofstra

The Sho'men continued their winning stretch as they defeated punchless Loyola College of Baltimore 13-6. The game belonged solely to Ron Regan as he tallied with four goals and assisted on seven others. The game was opened up with Loyola jumping off with a 1-0 and 2-1 lead before the Sho'men settled down and then began to grind away with good control of the play in the midfield and attack. Throughout the second and fourth quarters the ball was controlled by Washington College. The defense and goalie did a creditable job in halting the Greyhound offense with only six goals.

Playing the Loyola game proved costly, as the Sho'men suffered injuries to such key players as Regan, Drew, and Slama, which hurt the Sho'men offense at Hofstra.

The Hofstra game ended in a tie, but Washington College can be thankful it ended that way. The Sho'men were completely outplayed through 75% of the game, but when they had the ball they outplayed Hofstra. The game was one of defense against body play. Usually a team with stick work will prevail, but with the injuries to the Sho'men the stick work was hurt and Hofstra's knock-em'down style almost prevailed. Mark Madden played his usually brilliant game, leading the Sho'men scorers with four goals. Jim Mueller, who improved with each game, came through again as he got the tying goal in the overtime period. Not enough can be said for the fine play of Ford Schumann as he kept the Sho'men in the game with several good saves, including a one-on-one with D'Arrato, Hofstra's All-American attackman.

Softball Standings

American League	
Lambda A	4—0
Phi Sig	3—1
Theta A	3—1
KA	2—2
Doobirds	0—4
Theta B	0—4
National League	
Mr. Simmons	5—0
Barfs	4—2
Little Fred	4—2
Faculty	3—2
DMZ	2—3
CRSA	1—4
Stones	0—5

Khe Sanh Press News Not Accurate, Fair

By Dan Derby

The Disaster that Never Was

Congratulations to the American press! It has just pulled off one of the most flagrant fabrications since the days of William Randolph Hearst's Cuban atrocities and gotten of scot-free. "Khe Sanh: Like Waiting in the Electric Chair" (Washington *Star*), "The Outpost That is a Time Bomb" (*Life*)—these grossly miscalculated titles are forgotten already. The Great American Public relished every word of doomprediction printed but has not the reflection to turn on its deceivers, now that the absurdity of their forecasts is manifest.

Khe Sanh, the outpost on its last leg, cut off from all around support and whose very life depended on the casual whim of the North Vietnamese High Command, has been rejoined to the outside world. Never more than 20 miles from Khe Sanh, 20,000 U.S. troops unreverently swept along Highway 9 all the way out.

The press that had spoken of 40,000 NVA besieging a beleaguered base suddenly spoke of a siege force of 26,000 previous and 14,000 current size. In two weeks 30,000 troops suddenly disappeared from the wires.

"The Agony of Khe Sanh" by *Newsweek* and a *Life* photo caption, "Battle fatigue set in long ago," seem indicrous when you consider people never stopped going in and out on R&R, many bunkers had electricity, and there was a choice of three juices for breakfast each morning.

To be sure, the press was encouraged by the military. Perhaps MACV hoped to build Khe Sanh up as a critical engagement so an Allied victory would have more impact. Instead, all that it was was 200 casualties over a four-month period and a yellow journalist's dream.

II. On Casualties

There are many times when casualty ratios quoted in the news are quite difficult to take with a straight face. One way of showing how these figures happen would be to document case histories—but that's a bit cumbersome. Another is to examine some of the variables which are free to inter-play in forming these figures.

U.S. casualties are generally very difficult to miscalculate. Bodies and medevacs are easy to keep track of for your own side. It is the other part of the ratio that is so "flexible."

The usual method of determining enemy casualties is by body count—which sounds quite simple. But when a unit of, say, company size engages the enemy, the area of action is a thousand yards wide in some cases, and it is impossible for one man to do all of the counting. This introduces the factor of double counting, where adjacent units each count the same bodies.

Another troublesome point is the B-52 raid. These raids contribute significantly to enemy KIA's in some zones, but they don't leave very countable casualties. In many cases it's impossible for a ground unit to get out to the bombed site, so the B-52 crew estimates the casualties—probably assuming (and without reason) that they killed everything in the area they hit.

An interesting distortion in enemy casualty figures was brought to my attention by a reconnaissance patrol leader in 1 Corps. When he encounters a sniper, it is usually easier to root him out with

(Continued on Page 6)

photo by Peter Conner

Next year's Crew Club Captain, John Miller (left), congratulates Don Gilmour, retiring Captain, and presents him with a mug given to Gilmour by the oarsmen of Washington College. The gift was first presented last Sunday at a banquet held on the lawn of crew club supporter John Truslow. The team finished its season last weekend by participating in the Potomac Rowing Regatta. The J.V. boat finished strong but behind the pack because of a weak start. The Varsity boat again bested Salisbury State in the featured college race for "newer" schools, but finished behind first place Philadelphia Community College, Rensaelaer Polytechnic Institute, and Howard University.

Amusing Tales Told In Old Elm Pages

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Washington College lost its first football game of the 1926 season to the University of Md., 63-0. At the same year, President Titsworth lectured at weekly chapel.

Football and weekly chapel no longer exist at Washington College. The times they are a changin', as the past campus newspapers can illustrate. Or are they?

Saturday Classes

The events of the past are still with us. The College's faculty in 1926 turned down a student petition for Saturday classes and a Monday holiday. However, the faculty did approve a 2:45 Monday dismissal of all classes so students could catch the 4 o'clock bus to Tolchester. Today Washington College has Saturday classes.

There are other carry-overs from the past. A large advertisement in one issue of the now defunct Collegian announced that "for the first time since 1910 Washington College has a yearbook in the making." That's when the Pegasus was born.

Humorous Editor

Things are still pretty much the same, too, regarding the College newspaper. For example, in 1926, one of the issues was never published "owing to the advanced holiday recess due to a student petition."

Then, as now, the editor's comments were humorous. The closing lines of an editorial on George Washington's Birthday are illustrative: "Remember George Washington for what he has done. And forget that he drank and played cards. For even John Bunyan danced on the Village Green."

NOTICE

Fines for parking violations must be paid by May 22 at the office of the Dean of Men. Failure to do so will result in disciplinary action.

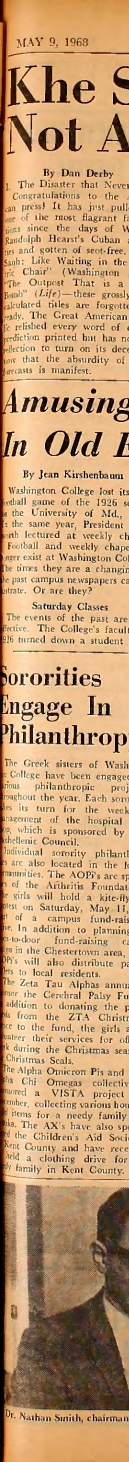
Sororities Engage In Philanthropy

The Greek sisters of Washington College have been engaged in various philanthropic projects throughout the year. Each sorority has its turn for the weekend management of the hospital gift shop, which is sponsored by the Student Council.

Individual sorority philanthropies are also located in the local communities. The AOPi's are sponsors of the Arthritis Foundation. The girls will hold a kite-flying contest on Saturday, May 11, as part of a campus fund-raising drive. In addition to planning a car-wash-or-door fund-raising campaign in the Chestertown area, the AOPi's will also distribute pamphlets to local residents.

The Zeta Tau Alphas annually sponsor the Cerebral Palsy Fund. In addition to donating the proceeds from the ZTA Chimes dance to the fund, the girls also volunteer their services for office work during the Christmas season at Christmas Seals.

The Alpha Omicron Pis and the Phi Chi Omegas collectively sponsored a VISTA project in Alaska. The AX's have also sponsored the Children's Aid Society in Kent County and have recently held a clothing drive for a family in Kent County.



Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the college's history department.

Profs to Become Summer Authors

By Bert Bogash

Many professors at Washington College, with the aid of grants, will turn authors when the College closes its classroom doors for the summer recess.

Dr. Joseph McLain, professor of chemistry, plans to finish a textbook on solid-state chemistry this summer. In addition to teaching a course at the Naval Ammunitions Depot in Crane, Indiana, Dr. McLain will also attend the International Symposium on Reactivity of Solids in Schenectady, New York, which is held every five years.

History Grant

Dr. Jon Wakelyn, assistant professor of history, will be working on material for two books dealing with topics from nineteenth-century American history: *A Study of the Public Career of William Gilmore Simms*, a writer, and *The Political Theory of James Henry Hammond*, a former Congressman, Senator and governor of South Carolina. For his research, Wakelyn received a $1,500 grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

Dr. Thomas An, professor of political science, and Dr. Edgar Gwynn, professor of biology, will use their summer vacations to work on books in their respective fields.

Russian Research

With an itinerary including Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, Dr. Nathan Smith, professor of history, is planning to go to the Soviet Union this summer to do research on the Russian "liberal and agrarian questions." He will also stop in Helsinki to do research from microfilm. Dr. Smith's trip will be financed in part by a grant to the College established under the Higher Education Act of 1963.

Mr. Bennett Lamond, English instructor, will use a grant to begin research for his Ph.D. dissertation at Fordham University in New York City.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, May 20—8:30-10:30

Biol 102 Gwynn D.203
Chem 402 McLain D.109
Drama 202 Maloney FA100
Soc 451 Horsley S 30

11:00-1:00

Biol 403 Yaw D.109
Chem 102 McLain D.203
Econ 202d Walton S.22

2:00-4:00

Fren 101 Moyer S.35
Fren 202a,c Moyer S.35
Fren 202d Blumenthal S.7
Fren 202b Epstein S.20
Span 102a,b Bilbao S.25
Span 202a,b Pabon S.21
Span 202c DiLillo S.36
Germ 102 Duffee S.22
Germ 202 Meyer S.26
Rus 102 Meyer S.26
Rus 202 Meyer S.26

Tuesday, May 21—8:30-10:30

Drama 204 Maloney FA 100
Econ 407 Djimopoulos S.20
Educ 302a McHugh S.35
Engl 206 Lamond D.203
Germ 392 Diffee S.2
Math 316 Brown D.311
Phys 212 Trimmer D.310
Soc 202a Collins S.37
Span 392 DiLillo S.32

11:00-1:00

Hist 202a,b Goodfellow S.21
Hist 202c,d Wakelyn S.25

2:00-4:00

Art 306 James D.311
Drama 304 Maloney FA100
Engl 210c Baumgartner S.22
Econ 412 Rosenberg S.20
Germ 302 Duffee S.2
Hist 302 Halstead S 21
Math 413 Briggs D.203
Phil 412 Petock S.30
PSci 411 An S.33
PSci 411 An S.33
PSci 202b Schick S.25
Soc 440 Horsley S 32
Soc 202b Collins S.26

Wednesday, May 22—8:30-10:30

Chem 302 Shah D.109
Econ 202a Rosenberg S.24
Econ 312 Heck S.35
Hist 415 Wakelyn B.32
Mus 204 Walker FA 9
Phys 102 Trimmer D.311
PSci 202a Schick S.22
SComps Bio-Chem-Math D.203
SComps English S.26
SComps Econ-Soc S.30
SComps Phil-Hum S.22
SComps Hist-PSci-Lit. S.21
SComps Psychology F.1
SComps Languages S.2

11:00-1:00

Engl 208a,b Newlin S.25
Engl 208c,d James S.20
Engl 208g,h Lamond S.33

2:00-4:00

Art 404 Felch B.32
Drama 102 Miller S.24
Educ 302b McHugh S.35
Engl 404 Burns S.22
Fren 302 Blumenthal S.7
Hist 396 Goodfellow S.21
Math 321 Brown D.311
Mus 102 Walker FA 9
Phil 306 Harder S.20
Psy 332 Brumpelt S.25
Span 302 DiLillo S.2
Senior Comps—three hours 9-12

Thursday, May 23—8:30-10:30

Econ 304 Djimopoulos S.20
Educ 202 McHugh S.35
Engl 312 Baumgartner S.24
Fren 392 Epstein S.7
Hist 262 Halstead S.36
Hist 426a Smith FA100
Math 212 Brown D.311
PSci 420 Schick G4 17
Psych 314 Grumpelt S.25
Soc 304 Collins S.33
SComps Bio-Chem-Math D.109
SComps English S.26
SComps Econ-Soc S.30
SComps Phil-Hum S.22
SComps Hist-PSci-Lit. S.21
SComps Psychology F.1
SComps Languages S.2

11:00-1:00

Psych 202 Staff D.203

2:00-4:00

Biol 308 Gwynn D.208
Engl 303 Newlin S.24
Econ 492 Djimopoulos D.310
Fren 406 Epstein S.2
Hist 314a,b Wakelyn S.39
Hist 426b Smith B.32
Math 313 Cowey D.311
Phil 444 Hoopes S.32
PSci 432 Schick S.26
Psych 321 Peterson F.1
Soc 302 Collins S.20
Span 404 Pabon S.7
Senior Comps—three hours 9-12

Friday, May 24—8:30-10:30

Chem 310 Creegan D.107
Econ 202b Walton S.20
Engl 210a Baumgartner S.22
Phil 314 Harder FA 9
Phys 322 Rizef D.309
Psych 320 Kirkpatrick S.25
Soc 314a Horsley B.22
Hist 104a Smith S.21

11:00-1:00

Math 112a,b Briggs D.311
Math 112cde Cowey D.203

2:00-4:00

Chem 304 Creegan D.109
Econ 202c Rosenberg S.20
Engl 303b Newlin S.26
Mus 302 Brown FA 9
Phil 202e Petock S.22
Phys 302 Trimmer D.310
Psych 310 Petersen F.1
Soc 311b Horsley B.32

Saturday, May 25—8:30-10:30

Chem 306 Shah D.109
Engl 403 James S.25
Engl 410b Baumgartner S.22
Germ 408 Duffee S.30
PSci 422 An S.20
Span 451 Bilbao S.2
Hist 104b Halstead S.21

11:00-1:00

Phil 202a,b Hoopes S.21
Phil 208a,b Harder S.25
Phil 208c,d Petock S.35

2:00-4:00

Econ 493 Rosenberg S.25
Engl 405 Lamond S.26
Math 314 Briggs D.311
PSci 315 An S.20

TBA classes to have exam arranged
Col. 402 Blumenthal
Drama 404 Miller
Drama 404 Maloney
Mus 314 Walker
Psych 401 Grumpelt

E. N. Foster, Registrar

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 7, the MRA council held a meeting in the dining hall for all interested students to discuss and explain the new proposed Judiciary Committee format. Pathetically, only 18 interested students showed up. This meeting was indeed well publicized, yet this miserable turnout clearly indicates the irresponsibility and apathy of the male students. It is disheartening to realize that after so much work this proposal might be defeated because of uninformed students. Little do many students realize that this Judiciary proposal represents a large transfer of administrative judicial power over to the male students. Little do many students know that this is a strong attempt by the administration to help students with more freedom and responsibility. The administration has given the male students a great opportunity to prove that they are responsible, yet if this meeting was indicative of how responsible the male students really are, it is going to be a hard road to get the legislation everybody wants.

It is therefore clear that much of the problem lies in lack of student knowledge as to the importance and role of the MRA. This must be alleviated. If such attempts by the administration to give the student a greater opportunity to achieve what they desire are defeated or are treated apathetically, the College has every right to play the power role.

Pete Johnson
MRA President

King . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

i.e. Uppsala, Lund, Gothenburg, Stockholm and Umeå, people marched in King's honor after they received the message. However, in Gothenburg (the second largest city in Sweden) groups sympathetic to the National Liberation Front sabotaged the first torchlight procession. After hot and bitter news editorials, a second attempt to march was successful.

Memorial

A memorial service was held in the southern Swedish city of Lund on May 5. Speeches in honor of the late Dr. King ended with the words "We shall overcome," and everyone sang the song in English.

A large group of students in the memorial ceremonies in Lund, a procession of students from thirteen different university dormitories gathered at the university square. One student association, however, floated down printed messages that said Dr. King's interest in nonviolence had vanished. The bills condemned the war in Vietnam and sympathized with the NLF and Stokely Carmichael, but the atmosphere remained calm and dignified.

Tribute

Student Minister Anders Westerberg paid tribute to the late Dr. King with a quote from a speech King had made the day before he died. King had said he did not worry about living a long life, he only wanted to live according to the will of God.

Westerberg said that King's life had been one of faith and that he struggled to release the Negroes from their oppressions. He said that the struggle would go on, in whatever way the people involved might choose. "But," he said, "Let us remember that the responsibility for the violence is not with the deprived people who strive for their rights, but with the oppressors who prevent justice."

Derby . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

artillery than go in after him—so he calls for artillery support. But if you ask for a barrage for one sniper, it's rather embarrassing, so frequently the lone NVA becomes a platoon for the sake of protocol.

Nevertheless, when B-52 and other air-strikes, naval gunfire and massive artillery support are employed, a lot of NVA get killed without a GI having to risk his neck. The casualty ratios may be exaggerated, but probably not too much. Besides, the whole idea of reporting enemy casualties is a bit presumptuous: if it weren't for AP and UPI, how would the NVA ever know our casualties except when they overran a position?

III. The Inside Dope?

Rental prices in over-crowded Saigon are plummeting. Third-country nationals (non-U.S. or Vietnamese) are leaving the country. Homes in the suburbs are being sandbagged and identifying license plates on vehicles being scrapped.

Perhaps the peace offensive is being interpreted as a sellout. Or maybe these people know something we don't know.

NOTICE

Fellini's "8½" will be shown in the college's Fine Arts Building in Tawes Theatre Friday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m. "The General" with Buster Keaton will be presented at the regular Sunday evening film series showing, May 19, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Theatre Announcements

213

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"Frankenstein Created Waman"
ALL STAR CAST
in
"Prehistaric Waman"
SHARON TATE
in
"Fearless Vampire Killers"
OR
"Pardan Me, But Your Teeth Are In My Neck"

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"Track Of Thunder"

SUNOAY - WEONESDAY
MAY 12-13-14-15
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ADULTS ONLY
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ANTHONY QUINN
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FRED MacMURRAY
CREER CARSON
TOMMY STEELE

SHOW STARTS AT
6:45 and 9:15

Sunday Matinees Discontinued until Fall

The Stick Side—continued from page 4

most of the year; when one was having a bad day, the other filled in ably.

Even though the Sho'men did not swamp anyone or play up to Washington College standards, it was still a pretty good season.

Don Kelly

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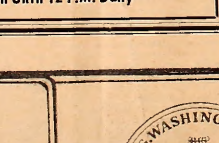

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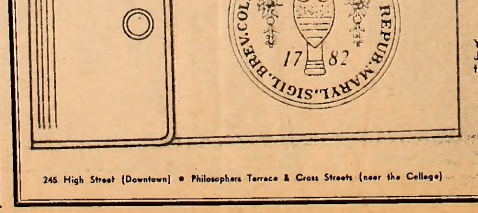

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Comprehensive Exams Still Under Review, Page Three

17 82

Bookstore Manager Leid To Be Replaced, Page Six

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Tuesday, May 21, 1968* No. 25

Editorial

House Reacts Stupidly

"The threat by the House to punish rebellious college students by cutting them off from Federal loans and scholarships is a dangerous excursion into political primitivism."

Thus began a New York Times editorial last week—with which the *Elm* is in complete agreement. As the editorial went on to state: "Campus stability must be safeguarded by sound reforms of the academic community and by enforcement of its own democratic rules, not by governmental threats of fiscal invasion."

Such threats are intolerable; Congress has overreacted to the rioting at Columbia. This legislative vendetta serves no useful purpose—and only undermines what little confidence is left among students in the capabilities and quality of our legislators.

The Wyman Amendment is a dangerous step towards Federal regulation of student behavior—a clear violation of academic freedom. The government must stop thinking of its support of higher education through subsidy of students as an "indulgent uncle's benefaction".

Not the least of the faults of the amendment is the phraseology: funds would be denied to a student who "willfully refuses to obey a lawful regulation or order of the university or college which he is attending or at which he is employed when such willful refusal is . . . of a serious nature." Now just who is to determine what offense is of a "serious nature"? Obviously, the enforcement would be virtually arbitrary and subject to wide differences in interpretation.

The *Elm* was shocked to learn that Republican Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton, representing an Eastern Shore district, voted for the amendment. Morton is a member of the college's Board of Visitors and Governors—and should have avoided the ridiculous House reaction to the riots at Columbia—and stood on higher ground, above politics, for a principle we hope he does, in fact, have: that everything should be done to protect the integrity of the community of higher education, and the rights and freedoms of students, and that less, not more Federal intervention into such matters is desirable.

Gordon To Address 186th Commencement

Washington College will hold its 186th annual commencement exercises Sunday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. The College will graduate approximately 125 seniors.

Lincoln Gordon, recently appointed president of the Johns Hopkins University, will address the degree candidates from a platform set up on the "hill" of the front campus.

Baccalaureate

Rabbi Hirsch, director of the Religious Action Center and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will perform the Baccalaureate service Sunday at 11 a.m. The Reverend Orrin Todd will perform the benediction.

Landon C. Burns, Dean of the College, will announce the names of the graduates, while President Daniel Z. Gibson will confer the 107 Bachelor of Arts and 18 Bachelor of Science degrees.

Statesman

Lincoln Gordon, the main speaker, has a long history of government service. Most recently he was the U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, 1961-1966. He was also an economic adviser during the Truman administration and a minister of economic affairs in the American Embassy in London, 1952-1953.

A Rhodes Scholar, Gordon received his Bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1933, and a doctorate from Oxford University.

Awards

Senior awards and prizes will be awarded after the benedictions, including the recently donated $9,000 Sophie Kerr Prize for literary endeavor, the Gold Pentagon awards and the George Washington Medal Awards. A $1,000 Lindback award for distinguished teaching will go to a Washington College professor.

Alumni citations will go to Dr. Theodore Nurse and Joe O'Farrell for outstanding achievement in their fields since their graduation in 1943. Other events scheduled for the graduation weekend include reunion activities, planned by Alumni Director Douglass M. Cates, and outings for the graduating seniors.

Feds Threaten Scholarships

Washington (CPS)—In an effort to crack down on the recent trend in student demonstrations, the House wants to deny federal financial assistance to students who take part in any type of disruptive action on college campuses.

The House voted this week in favor of an amendment to that effect to a bill extending the four major student financial aid programs for two years. The amendment was passed 306-94, and the entire bill later was approved 348-5.

There is considerable disagreement, however, over whether the controversial amendment, as passed, applies only to the National Defense Education Act student loan program or to all four of the major student aid programs extended by the bill.

The amendment was offered by Rep. Louis Wyman (R-N.H.) as a substitute to an amendment which was specifically related to the NDEA program. An aide to Rep. Wyman, nevertheless, said it was intended to apply to all of the programs in the bill, including the Educational Opportunity Grants program, the guaranteed student loan program, and the college work-study program.

But some education officials, including John F. Morse, director of the Commission on Federal Relations by the American Council on Education, claim the House-passed amendment applies only to the NDEA program.

Regardless of these conflicting interpretations, most observers agree that members of the House intended for the amendment to apply to all of the programs. The technicalities can be worked out before the bill becomes law, they say, and even if they are not Congressional intent will be considered in determining how the amendment will be applied.

Rep. Wyman said he proposed the amendment as a direct reaction to recent demonstrations on campuses throughout the country in which students have occupied administration buildings, forcing the administrators out, and in some cases forcing the closing of the institutions.

The amendment says funds cannot be given to an individual who willfully refuses to obey a lawful regulation or order of the university or college which he is attending or at which he is employed when such willful refusal is certified by the appropriate university or college authority to have been of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the university or college administration.

Although Wyman said the amendment should apply only to a "serious infraction disrupting the university," some Congressmen argued that it is too vague. Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., (D-N.J.) said he attended a small Baptist college in North Carolina which "would still today by its standards consider it to be a serious disruption of the aims and objectives of the university if students were to be caught playing cards or dancing."

Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, argued that the amendment should not be passed "without full consideration of the possible impact of our actions." Perkins said his committee plans to hold hearings to investigate the recent student disturbances.

(Continued on Page 7)

Burns Speaks On Madness, Excellence

Dr. Landon C. Burns' address and the awarding of scholastic and activities prizes highlighted the Spring Honors Convocation on Thursday afternoon, May 9, in Tawes Theatre.

Offering a more pertinent variation of the "sententious well-wishing" to which graduating seniors are subjected, Dr. Burns, Dean of the College, explained why "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Alive and Living at Washington College." He discussed the relevancy of the theme of madness in Stothard's Broadway play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and in the works of Kafka, Faulkner and Pirandello to the madness of today in city and university unrest and in the Vietnam war. He warned his audience against the acceptance of an identity derived only from films or scenes watched from the wings of the world's stage and against movement toward unknown aims out of stupidity or moral unawareness.

The convocation continued with the awarding of various standing prizes including the Clark-Porter Medal for character and personal integrity to Mary Sue Blevins and Robert Vanderclock, the Hillsborard Memorial Medal for the highest English average to Cathy Barnes, the Alpha Chi Omega award for excellence in music to Robert Vanderclock. Mary Sue Blevins and James Hanifee received the Zeta Tau Alpha and Livingood Memorial Awards for student teaching, and Mary Sue Blevins and Karen Johnson shared the Women's Athletic Award.

Chesley Stone Cambs won the Mary Lou Chamberlain Award for service to the Mount Vernon Literary Society and Don Munter received the Colonial Dames Award for work in American colonial history. Paul Fastie, Bill Manning, John Mendell, John Merrill, Allan Perry and Ben Whitman were recipients of the Omicron Delta Kappa Extra Curricular Activities certificates. Those chosen to Omicron Delta Kappa, the Senior Women's Honor Society, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor fraternity, were also cited.

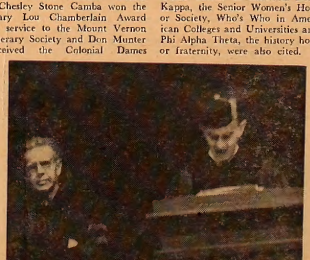

Photo by Fred Cooper

President Daniel Z. Gibson listens to Dean of the College Dr. Landon C. Burns' address "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Alive and Living at Washington College."

'Who's Who' Taps Eleven For '69 Book

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has recognized and approved eleven students from Washington College for their 1969 publication, on the basis of nominations by a student-faculty committee.

The students cited are Stephen Claggett, Bob Cooke, Gloria Fine, Ted Goldman, Richard Heymann, Brian Kehoe, Maryanna Kieffer, Helen Moss Masten, Bonnie Strayer, Marie Warner and William H. Wilson.

All-Around

The students were nominated and selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness to the community.

The names of the nominees were approved this spring by the Who's Who organization in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who will award each student a certificate of recognition and a write-up in the 1969 "Who's Who" publication citing their college and personal records.

Twelve Washington College student who are cited in the "Who's Who" for 1968 received their certificates at last week's convocation. They are Jana Barrett, Ray Felton, Steve Myking, George Bailey, Mary Sue Blevins, Nance Cech Pare Deschere, Dick Jackson, John Merrill, Enrico Rotundo, Bob Vanderclock and Jeanette Shipway.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Editorials

Congratulations, Class Of '68

The *Elm* extends its best wishes to the graduating members of the Class of 1968. We hope they all utilize what they have learned during their college years to the best of their abilities—and remember to keep in touch with Washington College as alumni. The college will continue to need the active support of all her alumni to prosper and meet the rising costs of education while maintaining and increasing academic standards.

Inadequate Report

The results of the bookstore questionnaire have been informally announced by Bennet Lamond, chairman of the bookstore committee, in a letter to the faculty.

Dissatisfaction and indifference characterized most of the replies; this is no surprise.

What rubs us the wrong way is the manner in which the results were presented. Very incomplete statements were made. Granted, the letter was not a full report on the findings of what little committee activity there has been this year (Lamond admits in the letter that the "Committee has accomplished rather little this year)—but statements were made which directly or indirectly created false impressions in the mind of the reader. What does a request for a stamp machine "as a special service" mean? One has been in the bookstore all year. We're sorry too, that students were confused with the selection of pens. Perhaps they could handle a selection of one or two brands. No—on second thought, then there would be an inadequate selection.

The bookstore manager has met the *Elm* almost enthusiastically every time we have made inquiries about policies—yet the committee reports that "attempts to create a dialogue with the bookstore personnel been thwarted every time." We do not understand how this can be true. The report states that Leid has "re-established" the old system of used book exchange—one that will, in effect, be competing with the one being run by the SEA. The fact is, Leid was never told *not* to have this exchange. Lamond has admitted this to the committee—but we feel the criticism of Mr. Leid in the report is in poor taste, inaccurate, and indicative of the committe's work this year. As the report concludes, "This year has been most frustrating indeed."

Fire Alert

The *Elm* has been assured that preparations will be made during the summer for adequate fire drilling in the men's and women's dormitories as well as in the classroom buildings.

After a rather stormy session with the fire inspector earlier this year, the college received recommendations which included holding four fire drills per semester. No action has been taken this semester—an unnecessary delay, as the inspection was made months ago.

The administration has come a long way in improving fire safety equipment this year, mostly after prodding by the MRA. All the extinguishers are up to snuff now—but evacuation procedures have yet to be tested.

It is difficult to work up a sense of urgency about something which is unlikely to happen; the dorms are supposed to be fire proof. To be sure, they are fire retardant.

Yet this past weekend, a light switch in the north exit stairway in Kent House melted from the heat generated within the switchbox by the wires. The danger of fire is always with us; the students will watch for further improvements in fire safety precautions next year.

Hemlock Patch

By Stuart Petock

Last year, when Thackray Dodds approached me with the idea that I write a regular column for the *Elm*, I grabbed at the opportunity to prove a point in which I firmly believed, viz., that Washington College's students are really quite all right between the ears; that all they need is a bit of goosing. I have acquired some reservations.

My hope was that the "Hemlock Patch" might get a few students abruptly out of their easy chairs. But all I seem to have done is to offend a few old ladies with my language and to engender a reply from one of the other columnists, who seemed not to have read the column he replied to.

I thought perhaps the lack of open response derived from bad writing, and I may yet have to resign myself to that interpretation of the facts. But the people from whom I would have elicited a response are the Washington College students, and these are people who, in a year in which 12% of the faculty's contracts were terminated (suggesting something amiss in the hiring policy), in which some teachers were fired despite the admission that they were fully competent to teach (suggesting something amiss in the firing policy), in which the college passed up the chance to protest the Viet Nam thing by keeping military recruiters off the campus, in which a member of the administration vitiated the token protest of the students by apologizing to the military for moving them from the snack bar, and in which the college spent well over a million dollars for a new fine arts center that does not work—these are people who could find nothing to protest but an unwanted dance band. Under the circumstances I may not have done too badly.

Still, there are some hopeful signs. If not many of the students responded to my goosing, I do seem to have got a few of the students goosing each other. And I know there are some students who profited meaningfully from their contact with me in the classroom. On the whole, however, I think the two years I spent here benefited me much more than I benefited the students. For one thing the experience I got made me a better teacher than I was when I came. If the University of Nevada is the place that profits from the experience for which Washington College's students paid by having to put up with an inexperienced teacher, that is neither their fault nor mine.

Too, having to meet the *Elm*'s weekly deadlines gave me a kind of pressure I had been able to avoid for a while. Even though it was not always pleasant to write a couple of pages where I will like doing almost anything else, the experience was a good one. And while I still think the administration was unwise to accept the recommendation to terminate my contract, I never felt at all bitter. Indeed, I am grateful, in a way, for they seem to have pushed me into a position where I will have a job that will represent a definite advance in my career, and more to the point, where the opportunities for authentic labor will be significantly more plentiful.

Nietzsche teaches that we grow in battle. Few people appreciate the value of a strong adversary more than I. Where the opponent is weak the victory is easy and the struggle fails to make one better than he was. Professor Harder and I disagree vehemently on some very important matters, and I have no doubt that the bases for disagreement cost me this job. But in the course of formulating and defending my positions I had to conform to the highest standards; Professor Harder is that intelligent and that alert and that articulate that I would not dare oppose him with anything less than my best. Whether he did better in the struggle than I did is not presently determinable. But I did get rid of one adversary. But I chose not to challenge the decision not to renew my contract. In the end the outcome of the struggle will depend upon whose values predominate in those applications in which they came to conflict, and this will depend upon the way our interested students conduct their lives, even more than upon future administrative decisions. Regardless of the outcome, however, I came out of the stuggle stronger than I went into it. I can pay Professor Harder no greater compliment than to admit that.

Letters To The Editor

Freedman On Privacy

To the Editor:

I was interested to see the editorial and letter in the *Elm* concerning my marks on inspection of student rooms.

I do not question the recollection of either the student or Professor Hoopes as to what was said. The atmosphere was informal, the question was spontaneous, my reply was extemporaneous, and nobody was taking notes. Accordingly, one recollection is as good as another, and both could very well be right. However, I would like to clarify more formally what my views are on the subject.

With respect to a police officer, or anyone else acting under color of law, the issue is perfectly clear. It is a violation of the Constitution for a search of living quarters to be conducted without a search warrant, even in a hotel room.

An officer might nevertheless have the power, as a matter of practical fact, to conduct such a search. However, he would be subject to the following sanctions. First, the student could use reasonable force to prevent the search (The standard of reasonable force is a vague one, and the practical problems are obvious). Second, any evidence seized would be inadmissible in court. Third, the officer would be subject to a civil action for common law trespass and, if he took anything, for conversion. Fourth, an action would lie against the officer under the federal Civil Rights Act willfully depriving the student of a Constitutional right.

The reason underlying the Constitutional right against unlawful searches and seizures is the paramount status of the dignity of the individual and respect for his privacy, in our traditional American hierarchy of values. As the Supreme Court has pointed out, this American ideal, perhaps more than any other, is what distinguishes our society from communist and fascist regimes.

As a technical matter, administrators of a private college are not bound by the Constitution. Moreover, their liability in a civil ac-

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Political Potpourri

By Brien Kehoe

Before plunging into my sage observations and prognostications for the week, I would like to announce that the Washington College Democratic Club did *not* subsidize, submit requests, bribe or influence, in any way, the Mitchell Trio. Of course, we didn't discourage them from singing "Ronald Reagan" or "The GOP's in Power Again!" either.

This being the last of this year's incisive commentaries, I thought it might be nice to put the money where the mouth is and tell you what is going to happen this summer. Mr. Kennedy is going to continue on his way, winning, in all probability, every primary he enters. McCarthy, because of the relative zeal of his supporters, will refuse to drop out.

Humphrey To Win

Hubert will use the same strategy Lyndon Johnson employed in 1960; he will speak, but not ack in his position as Vice President as candidate. He will do his campaigning frequently via the telephone. Together with the President' support, he will win the nomination; probably on the first ballot, certainly by the third.

Now for the Vice President. It cannot be McCarthy since Humphrey is from the same state. In all probability, it will be Robert Kennedy. If anything, this will guarantee a Democratic victory. Robert Kennedy knows this, and he will charge a high price: a promise of Humphrey support in Kennedy's presidential campaign in either 1972 or 1976.

G.O.P. Likelies

Meanwhile, down in Florida, Richard Nixon will be nominated on the first ballot. The Vice Presidency could go to Rockefeller, but he is supposedly from the same state Nixon is—both are citizens of New York. Ronald Reagan is not making the headlines as he used to, and he says he will not take the nomination. Governor Kirk of Florida is loosing steam; in addition, the effect of nominating a southerner for Vice President has been neutralized by the Wallace campaign.

It looks like George Romney. The Republicans will need him in the Midwest, and he will also serve as a liberal balance to Nixon's conservative image.

"Beautify America"

Photo by Ed Deasy

Bash Of The Year

Conviviality was the order of the S.G.A.'s Spring Weekend blowout at the Armory.

Photo by Sally Monlot

Anti-Marijuana Laws To Be Tested In Court

Washington (CPS)—The nation's anti-marijuana laws may soon be tested in the Supreme Court.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has denied an appeal for reversal conviction for possession of marijuana based on the argument that marijuana is not a narcotic and should not be legally classed as such.

But the attorney in the case, Ira Lowe, said he plans to take the case to the Supreme Court. "I think we'll have a good case with the Supreme Court," he says, "they tend to get to the heart of things."

Lowe, attorney for Steven V. Scott based his argument around the point that, although marijuana is medically not a narcotic, it is legally classified as one, and for that reason the law should be thrown out. He is asking that the D. C. marijuana laws be declared unconstitutional. Such a decision would invalidate most state anti-pot statutes.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank Nebeker argued that it was not the place of the court to determine whether the law was properly based on medical fact. He said it was sufficient for the court to know that marijuana "might be physically and psychologically harmful" and might lead to use of other hard narcotics.

A third brief, filed at the request of the court by Charles W. Petty, argued that laws against possession of marijuana for personal use were unconstitutional because it is fundamental right of private choice which is supposed to be free from governmental interference.

In its decision, the three-judge panel said Lowe's arguments were "a very slender basis indeed for declaring an Act of Congress unconstitutional on its face." It suggested that more information would have to be assembled before the court could invalidate the law on that basis.

A similar case is now under appeal to the state supreme court in Massachusetts.

In other recent developments related to marijuana laws:

—The New York State legislature has passed a law which would make sale of marijuana to minors punishable by a maximum sentence of life imprisonment. The bill also increased penalties for sale to adults and possession for use. Only one state, Ohio, has a strict law.

—The California state assembly has passed and sent to the senate a bill that would allow judges to impose a tough penalty or a misdemeanor sentence. The legislators were told that many judges and prosecuting attorneys evade the law because it is too harsh on young people. At the same time the lower house approved a toughening of laws against LSD.

U.S. Budget Freezes Library Construction

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Recent Congressional action to cut the non-defense portion of the federal budget has frozen the $450,000 federal grant for construction of the proposed new Washington College library.

College Business Manager, Mr. Frederick W. Dumschott, assured this interviewer that there is no doubt "we will get the money" since the request for aid in raising the necessary 1.3 million dollars has been approved for some time. However, the freeze will hold up construction. "It may be three months or it may be three weeks," said Mr. Dumschott.

Bids Not Final

The Federal Office of Education notified the college business office by telephone last week that our funds will be delayed along with those of other institutions which have not submitted final contractor's bids.

Erection of the women's gymnasium may also be delayed, as the college hopes to get a single bid for its construction simultaneously with the library. Though bids received for the gymnasium last spring were rejected as too high, they could be readmitted so that one of the projects would be commenced as planned.

Students Bargain At Weekly Auction

Bottles, buttons, beans, flowers, fruits, fans and lots of other stuff are spread out amidst farmers, merchants, housewives and even Washington College students at the weekly Wednesday night auction in nearby Crumpton.

Since 1954, Norman Dixon has been running the auction, a standard weekly event for 25 years. Besides the floor merchandise, which is hauled to the Crumpton mart during the week, Dixon rents out booths to farmers and other people with wares to sell.

Bargains

Several boys from Kent House have furnished their dormitory rooms at bargain prices by bidding at the auction. Gene Sutton, for example, bought a large used easy chair one Wednesday night for "under $5," he said. Ray Keene carpeted his room for less than $10.

Most of the goods for sale are usually "under the $500 bracket," said Dixon. "The most valuable item ever auctioned off was an antique Chippendale table worth $750," he added.

Bidding

"The great fun of the auction," said a regular auction goer, "is the bidding." Usually, she explained, the auctioneer will pose an item, call for a price, and somehow elicit a first bid. The auctioneers are able to acknowledge a bid "even if it's only a twitch of the hand," she added.

Dixon, along with William F. Rash and Charles Phillips, does the bid-calling himself. "We do pretty well," he said. "The auction starts at 5:45 p.m. and goes on 'till we finish up around 11:30. By that time every item is off the floor."

38-22-36Nude Attracts Big Male Vote

Palo Alto, Calif. (CPS)—"Nobody on campus considers the student presidency seriously," says Mrs. Victoria Reich, "so why not have a naked girl to make some use of it."

Mrs. Reich is the naked girl—38-22-36—and she's running for the student presidency of Stanford University.

"My biggest support is in the men's dormitories where I make personal appearances," says the blonde Palo Alto student whose campaign posters—which show her posing in the nude—are rapidly becoming collector's items.

She is also well supported by patrons of San Francisco topless clubs who know her by her professional name, Vicki Drake.

Charter initiates of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor graternity, include (seated, l. to r.): Ray Felton, Mrs. Collins, Brien Kehoe, Steve Myking. Standing (l. to r.): Joe Massey, Don Munder, Allan Payne and history department chairman Dr. Nathan B. Smith.

Zimmet Wins 'Cheer' In AOPi Kite Meet

A large transparent kite flew into rain clouds Saturday and won a "basket of cheer" for Don Zimmet in a kite-flying contest, sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as part of a fund raising project. Barbara Kay Price also won a basket for the most original kite creation, in the form of a flower.

No Wind

The wind was still, and most of the contestants tried in vain to get their kites up into the air. Zimmet's closest competition was Bob Manning, but he ran out of string and couldn't top Zimmet's 500 feet of string letout.

Thomas "Grubby" Fulwiler entered a kite concoction made from a pair of men's briefs attached to some sticks; it wouldn't fly either, however. Persons entering kites in the "most original" category were required to make an attempt to fly them.

Zimmet had worked on his kite Saturday morning, using large plastic cleaning bags and gluing them to a wooden frame. "No one thought I would win," he said of observers that morning. Barbara Price's kite was made of oilcloth attached to a metal frame, but it was too heavy for the wind to carry it.

Cindy Stafford was in charge of running the contest. The judges were Dwight Kirkpatrick, Bennett Lamond, and Katherine Wakelyn. The sorority collected $21.75 in entrance fees and donations, which will be given to the National Arthritis Foundation as the sorority's philanthropic project for the year.

NOTICE

"Miscellany 186" will be available for distribution on campus this Friday, according to editor Bob Cooke. Students who expect to depart before then should leave their name and address with Cooke or next year's editor, Ed Wortock, so a copy will be sent in the mail. There is no additional charge for this service.

Eager contestants in the AOPi Kite-Flying rally on Saturday lend impetus to their soggy entries.

Comprehensives Still Under Study

By Steve Myking

The questions raised about comprehensives by the S.G.A. last spring have yet to be answered. Whether comprehensives will continue in the future, as well as their future nature, has not been determined.

Several informed sources do indicate the very high probability that comprehensives will be given in the coming years. The faculty is not unanimously in favor of the continuation of these exams, but it is a safe bet that students presently at Washington College will take comprehensives.

More Meaningful

The form the exams will take is a disputed point also. If a major, all-encompassing change takes place, it will be in the direction of more "comprehensive" examinations. Test questions will be geared to the entire major rather than individual courses. Several departments have indicated that they are making conscientious efforts to effect this change.

Some faculty are interested in aiming comprehensives more flexibly. The possibility of individual research papers or the assignment of reading lists has been discussed. But, as before, no conclusions have been reached.

These rather controversial issues likely will be resolved sometime next fall, according to Dean Landon Burns. While the faculty will be responsible for the final decisions, the Academic Council will devote the most time to consider the several proposals.

Several faculty members have remarked that, no matter what the quired to re-evaluate many aspects of comprehensives. If comps are indeed retained, they will not be a blindly-accepted tradition, at least for the next few years.

College Plans Anti-War Graduations

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS)—Hundreds of colleges will hold "Vietnam Commencements" to protest the trial of five men for counseling draft resistance, according to Resist, a nation-wide anti-draft organization.

Resist is an adult group which support draft resistance. The five men—Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, former White House advisor Marcus Raskin, author Mitchell Goodman, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber — went on trial May 20.

Resist also announced that 210 campuses took part in the "Academic Days of Conscience" April 15 and 16. Those ceremonies were held to commemorate Vietnamese and American war dead.

The Vietnam Commencements will also honor young men who have resisted the draft. Resist expects 20-25,000 young men to join in the ceremonies.

The Regents of the University of California have voted to forbid Vietnam Commencements at Berkeley and other campuses but local anti-draft groups are suing the regents and going ahead with plans for the ceremonies.

INTRAMURALS—Tom Marshall rounds second safely.

Elm Announces All-Star Squad

The selection of this year's All-Star softball team was more difficult than ever before, as the selection committee picked teams for both the American and National Leagues. The committee, composed of representatives of the *Elm* Sports staff and the league umpires, attributed these difficulties to the short season as the two-week schedule did not give the committee much of an opportunity to review all the players more than a few times. The result of this unfamiliarity is that in the few cases where the committee could not reach a final decision, ties were awarded. An Honorable Mention category was also instituted commending those players who were outstanding yet were not named to the All-Star squad.

Pitching on the year's team are Steve Claggett of Theta Chi and Charlie Skipper of the Mr. Simmons team. It was Claggett's riling fastball that won his team the league championship and him a berth on the All-Star squad. Skipper's strong left army carried his team through regular season play without a loss, but came up sore in the final play-off game.

Catching on this year's squad are the Phi Sigs' Jim Huggins and Mr. Simmons' Stan Raksin, both long-ball hitters.

Four Honors

Playing first base are Tom Whitson and Rick Blom. Whitson was one of the major offensive threats of the Lambda Chi A team, hitting .461 with four homers. Blom likewise was the home run hitter that carried Little Fred into the play-offs also with four round-trippers.

Holding down the second sack are Bob Manring of Lambda Chi and Steve Wrightson of Mr. Simmons. Both earned their place on the team with their slick fielding and consistent bats.

Sure Gloves

At shortstop, Theta Chi's Larry Martin and Mr. Simmons' Bill Manning won the All-Star nods by showing the sure glove and steady arm necessary to play the position well.

By far the most difficult decision the committee had to make was for the third base spot in the American League. Both Phi Sig Ken Stein and Theta Chi John Hall were the keys to their teams' infield. Stein hit .552 with one homer and Hall batted .544 also with one four-bagger as each dis-

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Softball All-Stars

American League

P—Steve Claggett, Theta Chi
C—Jim Huggins, Phi Sig
1—Tom Whitson, Lambda Chi
2—Bob Manning, Lambda Chi
SS—Larry Martin, Theta Chi
3—Ken Stein, Phi Sig

John Hall, Theta Chi
OF—Frank Marion, Theta Chi
Tom Marshall, Lambda Chi
Pete Joslin, Kappa Alpha
Barry Drew, Theta Chi

National League

P—Chas. Skipper, Mr. Simmons
C—Stan Raksin, Mr. Simmons
1—Rick Blom, Little Fred
2—Steve Wrightson—Mr. Simmons
SS—Bill Manning, Mr. Simmons
3rd—Pete Heller, Barfs
OF—Bruce Miller, Mr. Simmons
Steve Jones, Little Fred
Mark Brumbaugh, Barfs

Tom Marshall Wins Mason-Dixon Tourney

The finest performance by any golfer in Washington College history was recorded on May 6 at the home course of Old Dominion College in Virginia, where senior Tom Marshall competed in the Mason-Dixon Conference Golf Championships. Finishing first in the Northern Division and seventh in the overall tournament, Marshall fired a mediocre 80 in the first round followed by an excellent 76 in the afternoon for a total of 156.

Making Marshall's finish even more remarkable is the fact that every school competing in the tournament except Washington College had a full team which had practiced every day. Marshall was fortunate to get in a few practice rounds to sharpen his game. In other years he had been forced to play in the match virtually without practice.

Wins By Stroke

For the record, Marshall won in the Northern Division by one stroke, finishing four strokes behind third place. The winner from Randolph-Macon shot a 74-70 to help his squad win team honors.

If Marshall hadn't bogeyed three of the final four holes in first round, his scores would have been much lower. In the second round, he bogeyed six holes and birdied two for a four-over-par 76, which was one of the better scores reported in the afternoon.

This was Marshall's third year competing in the tournament. His best previous finish was a fourth-place finish in the North; in last year's contest.

WINNER—of the Mason-Dixon Golf Championships—Northern divisions—Tom Marshall—practices swing.

Theta Chi Captures Intramural Crown

By John Cambardella

Theta Chi surged through three play-off victories, ending with a 7-4 win over Mr. Simmons to take the intramural softball championship for 1968. Last year's champions, Mr. Simmons got off to a quick 2-0 lead but Steve Claggett quieted their bats as Theta Chi rebounded with five runs in the third inning of the final game.

The Thetas picked away at ailing Mr. Simmons' pitcher Charlie Skipper with line drive singles in their third inning five-run rally. In the fifth, Barry Drew iced the game with a two run blast onto College Avenue from Somerset field. A razzle-dazzle catch by second baseman Dick Jackson of Chuck Mock's line drive in the seventh inning checked Mr. Simmons' final bid. The blow came with runners on second and third with none out. Jackson, who stabbed the shot after it was deflected off the glove of first baseman Mark Swec, doubled up the runner at second.

Tight Defense

The Thetas had earlier defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 8-3 in the first play-off game in the American League. A tight defense and the hitting of Frank Marion, Larry Martin, and John Hall lifted the Thetas over the third place Sigs.

Possibly the tightest game of the year was played between the Thetas and Lambda Chi, the league leaders in regular season play. The difference in this game was the superior defensive play of Theta Chi. The Thetas overcame a 3-1 deficit in the sixth inning as Barry Drew tripled across the winning runs after two costly Lambda Chi errors had allowed the tying runs.

Battle for Second Place

In the National League play-offs, Little Fred and the Barfs grappled for the second place position and the right to play Mr. Simmons for the league championship. Little Fred grabbed an early second inning lead, 3-1 on some careless Barf fielding and picked up two more tallies in the fourth to bolster their margin. Chris Rodgers avoided three late Barf rallies, scattering three runs over the last three frames, as the Barfs prevailed 6-4.

A wild first inning saw Little Fred grab a 5-4 lead off Mr. Simmons in the National League championship game. Mr. Simmons hurler Charlie Skipper settled down and closed the door on Little Fred until the final inning when they managed one tally. In the third and fourth innings, the hitting of Bill Manning, Bill Mitman, Bruce Miller, Henry Biddle, and pitcher Skipper drove across five Mr. Simmons runs and sent them into the championship game against the Thetas.

Netmen Fall In Season's Final Contests

Running their losing streak to seven matches in a row the Washington College tennis team dropped 5-4 and 9-0 decisions to Towson and Loyola. The team finished its season this Wednesday with an away match at Elizabethtown. Prior to this match the season's record stood at 1-8.

In their last home match of the season the Sho'men provided Loyola with the victory that assured the Greyhounds of the Mason-Dixon Northern Division title. Bill Manning, Fred Crey, Rob Kendall, Steve Craeff, Dan Measell, and Drew McCullagh all dropped straight set matches while the doubles teams of Manning and Kendall, Crey and Craeff, and Bob Cox and Joel Cope were on the wrong end of the score though Cox and Cope took the only set won by the team.

Kendall Wins

At Towson State, Captain Rob Kendall took the only singles victory with a straight set victory at number three. Steve Craeff lost a tough match at number four by 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 after almost making a comeback from a 5-0 deficit in the third set. Other singles losers were Bill Manning, Fred Crey, Bob Cox, and Drew McCullagh. With the match already decided

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THE WASHINGTON ELM
SPORTS

The State Of Intramurals

It has been said before that there exists a state of apathy among the students at Washington College: teachers are trying to inspire us but are refusing to exert ourselves. One situation on campus where this is totally false—in fact is exactly reversed—is the state of intramural athletics. In recent years the students have been becoming more concerned and, in response to the student desire, so has the *Elm*, devoting more space to intramural events. It is unfortunate that the athletic department does not feel the competitive enthusiasm among the male populace. Naturally, that which the students desire, the athletic department chooses to de-emphasize.

Probably rationalizing their decision on a rough but spirited football season, the athletic department saved time, effort, and money by totally eliminating volleyball and cutting the softball season to a week and a half. Many men who look forward to participating in intramurals found themselves idle for the better part of the second semester. The volleyball tournament, which could have been started and finished within a week, never got off the ground this year, because somebody kept putting it off from week to week until finally it was too late. Obviously, someone else must have been waiting for volleyball to end before organizing a softball league, so that softball did not get started until there were only three weeks remaining in the semester. As it stands now, after playing a short, crowded regular schedule, the league championship game will not be played until the final exam reading period.

There is one case in particular which reveals the athletic department's let's-get-the-damned-thing-over-with attitude. The two last-place teams in one division of the softball league were supposed to reschedule a game previously postponed by rain. It was also posted on the original league schedule that all postponed games would be made up at the end of the season. When the time came for the game to be made up, Mr. Elliott specifically stated that the game would not be replayed because it had no bearing on the league pennant race. The game itself meant a lot to the players on the two teams and was played nevertheless, but without the use of league equipment and league umpires.

The purpose of intramurals has been and always will be to give every student the opportunity to enter into athletic competition. Unfortunately, the athletic department discourages this kind of competition.

Tennis Anyone?

Tennis anyone? Possibly not. If things keep their present course, there might not be a tennis team next year. The dissention on the team, growing throughout the season, reached a zenith last week when the top two players on the team were not awarded letters by the coach. The other players on the team have vowed not to return to the courts next year to play under the same coach.

The dissention on the team is basically a result of a difference in tennis etiquette between the players and Coach Merrick. Competitive tennis today is often a frustrating game in which the players ease their anxiety with an occasional four-letter word. This mannerism has been often seen at Forest Hills, Wimbledon, and certainly Washington College. Coach Merrick, puritanically condemning swearing in any form on the tennis court, has overtly and disturbingly criticized his own players and visiting players during many matches. One player was suspended from practice for two days and eventually booted from the squad for uttering one such profanity.

As to who is right regarding tennis etiquette, each player must be his own judge. One person cannot expect to impose a rigid moral code on a varied group of students. Someone will have to change: time will prove that it is easier to liberalize one person than it is to reform ten.

MSB

Photo by Fred Couper

Boise, Denver and Johnson of the Mitchell Trio socko-serenaded Spring Weekend concert-goers on Friday night.

Mitchell Trio Music Brings Wit, Protest

By Thackray Dodds

"We can say more in a college environment, and our viewpoints are often expressed through satire," said David Boise, singer and spokesman for the Mitchell Trio, which entertained Washington College students on Friday night of this year's Spring Weekend. John Denver, David Boise and Mike Johnson comprise the trio of self-styled lyrical H. L. Menckens who delighted their audience with a varied repertoire of social comment.

All three singers are college "drop-outs" who left in order to sing. Boise attended the University of Texas, John Denver went to Texas Tech, and Johnson left Colorado University to study classical guitar in Barcelona, Spain. Back-up guitarist Paul Prestopino was a project assistant in physics at the University of Wisconsin before he joined the trio six years ago.

Consistent Themes

The songs the Mitchell Trio sing reflect their own viewpoints, and on many matters they are strongly united. They are opposed to the war in Vietnam. "I don't think any of us would go to Vietnam if we were drafted—at this point anyway," said Mike Johnson. "Anyway the moral decision is before you go in—because once you go in, there is no further choice in the matter," added Boise. The trio has been giving their time to campaign and sing for Senator McCarthy's campaign.

Civil rights, the war, lowering the voting age to eighteen and love are frequent topics of these singers, and they don't change their themes to fit the audience; they sing the same songs in all parts of the country. "In the Midwestern colleges, maybe because they are more isolated, the songs don't go over too well," said Boise, "but the students in the South respond really well. The New York audiences appear very ultra-hip and blasé."

"Washington College" said Boise, "is a great place where there are plenty of helpful people and a responsive audience—it was really good."

The singers are changing their stage name to "Denver, Boise and Johnson" and will be releasing an album under that name entitled *Turning Point*. A single with two songs, "Take Me To Tomorrow" and "'68 Nixon", will be released in about two weeks.

Draft To Get AllGraduates, Hershey Says

The new draft policy set up by General Hershey, director of the Selective service in the United States, is that anybody graduating from college this year will be drafted, Peter Brown learned at a draft counseling class in Baltimore last week.

It is also likely that students completing their first year of graduate work will be drafted. Most chaint of conscientious objectors will be repealed.

Objector Status

Brown said that a classification as conscientious objector is "very hard to get." Anyone who wants to file as a conscientious objector should get the "C-O" handbook from the American Friends Society at 319 E. 25th Ave., Baltimore, Md., Brown said, because the questions on the selective service form 150 for conscientious objectors "are tricky and ambiguous."

Form 150 must be returned to the local draft board within ten days after the board mails it. If the classification is refused, the objector may appeal to his draft board within 30 days of receiving a new classification other than that of conscientious objector.

Hearing

If a draftee wants to appeal the refusal he must go before the local draft board for a hearing. If the classification is granted and then repealed, the draftee may appeal to the state appeal board.

The local board then sends the draftee's file to the state board, and he does not "have to do anything except wait," said Brown. "The fact that your file will be sent in points up the fact that you must constantly bombard the file with information to bolster your position," he added.

Brown said that a draftee may go to Canada as a "landed immigrant," but he must renounce his American citizenship in order to avoid deportment or a jail sentence, or a fine.

All draftees wanting a deferment because of physical or mental handicap must take letters from doctors, and x-rays and give them to the examining physician at the army induction center.

Derby Tells Of Navy Action In Vietnam

Dan Derby is the Elm *correspondent in Vietnam. He will continue to write from there until July; the reports may be condensed and included in the next issue of the* Elm, *scheduled to be published September 19.*

By Dan Derby

One hundred miles east of Dong Ho in North Vietnam is the vague region of the Gulf of Tonkin known as Yankee Station. Here the carriers *Enterprise*, *Ranger* and *Kitty Hawk* steam along with their escorts.

The power represented by even one aircraft carrier is awesome. On the flight deck rest as many as twenty-five fighter-bombers, a weather plane and a rescue helicopter. Each 90 minutes for twelve hours a cycle of twenty jets is launched for missions over North Vietnam and the previous twenty recovered.

There are four thousand men on each carrier. Stewards, machinists, pilots, mechanics and flight deck personnel are present in three shifts' quantity, and distributed among ten decks for work and living quarters.

Three decks below the flight deck is the hangar deck, where those aircraft not scheduled for missions are serviced and stored. Elevators bring the jets from topside down. With the ship's storage of spare parts, machine shops and technicians, all but the most serious repairs can be made here.

When a plane is scheduled for a mission its "captain," an enlisted man assigned responsibility for its ground care, sees it is positioned on the flight deck.

Most of the jets that are carrier-borne are two-seaters. When the crew is in, the plane is taxied into position on one of four catapults on the flight deck.

A catapult is a steam operated piston which holds a plane in place until its jet engine is at full power, then releases it. Even with full power, the hundred or so feet of runway left for the plane is barely enough. Occasionally the sudden dip in the trajectory of a departing aircraft is merely twenty feet or so; sometimes they fall all the way and the pilot has only a split second to decide whether to eject or not. When a plane hits water with its engine at 2000° F, it explodes suddenly and violently.

After a bombing mission, the pilots return to the carrier and circle it in formation. As a plane comes in the pilot drops the plane down to touch the deck, then turns on full power. With luck, one of four cables stretched across the deck will pull him back before he reaches the forward edge. If it doesn't, he merely pulls back on the wheel and goes up for another try.

Bombing missions are around the clock, with each carrier on duty 12 hours. Below decks there are lounges, libraries, tape recorders, and closed-circuit radio and TV. Resupply of the ship is done by air or sea. With these facilities and resupply techniques, a carrier, especially a nuclear-powered carrier like the *Enterprise*, is like a floating island, capable of combat operations for an indefinite period without contact with shore.

One of the amazing things about the Vietnam war—one of the many—is the fact that it is possible for a soldier to find out about his unit's progress by listening to the radio on either the commercial band or a PRIC10 military radio.

Throughout Vietnam, the Armed Forces Vietnam Network (AFVN) operates enough radio and TV stations that only a small fraction of the country is out of reception range. Even the carriers out on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin have their own "broadcast" facilities (closed circuit). In this way, every GI serving in the combat theater has ready access to news and music.

The basis of the news is AP teletype, and generally it is presented in a substantially unaltered form. If all hell is breaking loose somewhere—in Vietnam or stateside—they generally say so. One noteworthy exception to this, however, was the two weeks of reports from Hue that Marines were just mopping up resistance pockets, while the stateside radio news was telling the story of a tedious struggle to get into the citadel.

TV programming includes very little documentary work, probably because the networks have chosen to emphasize the death-and-destruction aspect, rather than the progress (if any), of the war. TV entertainment ranges from the oldest of reruns—*e.g. Davy Crockett*!—to some of the most recent screen arrivals, like *I Spy*.

AFVN Radio music has a heavy emphasis on folk music—or rather country music, the real banjo twanging stuff. A reminder that modern America is not all urban or urbane.

On the written side, there is *Stars and Stripes*, the officially sanctioned publication. It is just like a small stateside paper in its scope, and again AP is a major source of its matter, leading to pretty accurate reporting. Nevertheless, although their columnists are not dull or slavishly pro-establishment, the *Stripes* doesn't carry Walter Lippmann.

Considerably removed from the aura of sanction which surrounds *Stars and Stripes* is *Overseas Weekly*. OW is a hard-hitting, heel-nipping paper that is decidedly GI-oriented. It discusses prostitution, court martials, R&R spots and GI activity on liberty. Unlike *Stripes*, OW does not appear on PX bookstands, but it can be bought on the street in Saigon for 30$VN or about 25¢.

Army Times and other similar papers circulate, but somehow talk about pay raises, promotion scales and added or lost medical benefits aren't items of high relevance. Called by Louis Stockstill, editor of the *Journal of the Armed Forces*, bread-and-butter publications, the "*Times*" and the *Journal* have little value to men who have put guns before butter.

In Saigon itself there is a curious breed of papers which lives off the American community.

(Continued on Page 7)

Photo by Fred Couper

Though an hour and a half late, J. J. Jackson soon put the Saturday night Spring Weekend dance in full swing.

Seniors To Attend Graduate Schools

By Susan Arnold

Over ten per cent of the class of 1968 are planning to continue their education in graduate schools, many with financial aid.

A number of students, however, have been accepted to graduate schools with financial aid but have decided to fulfill their military obligations first.

From the mathematics department, George Bailey and Michael Park will study at the University of Maryland. Both have received teaching assistantships.

Sciences

Three seniors from the chemistry department—Karen Johnson, Henry Biddle and Steven Miller—have received assistantships at the University of Delaware. Their programs will include three-fourths of the graduate work load, in addition to twelve hours per week of teaching and assisting in the laboratory, for which they will be paid. Their tuition and fees will also be remitted.

Both Sandy Roe and Mary McKay have been awarded traineeships to the University of Delaware by the National Science Foundation. They will earn Master's degrees in education in a year of study and teacher training plus one year of teaching in a Delaware high school. Both girls, biology majors, will then receive credentials as high school science teachers.

Behavioral Sciences

In sociology, Mary Sue Blevins has received a fellowship from the University of Illinois for a three year predoctoral training program. Her tuition and fees will be covered by this grant. Her research will be related to "family and kinship."

Michael Tucker, a psychology major, plans to attend Temple University, where he will do graduate work under a public health stipend.

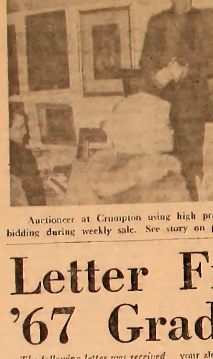
History

From the history department, Dick Jackson has made some plans to do graduate work. With the aid of a scholarship, he plans to attend the University of Maryland law school.

Planning a career in the field of international relations, Donna Blatt is going to Columbia University's East Asian Institute of the School of International Affairs to work towards a Master's degree. She has received a two-year grant.

Betsy Barnes, a Spanish major, has received a National Defense Education Act fellowship at Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio, where she will pursue a three-year program leading to a doctorate in Spanish literature.

Judy Stoker, a philosophy major, will attend Temple University with the aid of a scholarship under the Defense Education Act. She plans to work toward a Master's degree and teach at the college level.



Auctioneer at Crumpton using high pressure techniques to boost bidding during weekly sale. See story on page three.

Letter From '67 Graduate

The following letter was received recently from a soldier in Vietnam — a graduate of Washington College, Class of '67. We print it here for reasons which should be obvious after reading it. — Ed.

Dear G—

Hope comps have gone well! You should do well with your talent. I believe that you are now facing the problem of "the draft" and if you decide to do what I did but become an officer I want to wish you a lot of luck. You'll need it. Only 30 OCS fields are open now—Artillery, Engineering, and Infantry. All three really suck —in Engineering and Infantry you're in the field either as a "tiger" (Inf.) or building airstrips or blowing bridges (Eng.). In artillery you're a F.O. (Forward Observer) with the infantry. As a private or an officer in the Army you'll be coming here regardless of your B.S. in — unless you've got a lot of pull at your draft board. Actually, I hope you can get deferred for your Ph.D. and then you've got it made.

I'm now at Phu Loi just about 10 miles north of Saigon—VC by the thousands around here lately —too many "contacts"! We got a replacement for F—; just the other day we lost S—it will kill his wife—caught it in the side with a 50 caliber—last just long enough to tell me to tell his wife via mail that he tried to do his best and that he loves her. It's rough losing your friends—I'm starting to wonder if it's worth it—in fact, I don't believe it is. I do know one thing and that is a person of your brilliance doesn't belong here under any conditions. It really pisses me off to think about it. It's really hard not to become hard-core heartless, etc., over here. I'm counting the days now. Only 38 days and I'll be in Hong Kong having a blast. I plan on spending around $250 while there for five to seven days of fun! And when I come back I get out of this Goddamn Special Mission Outfit. I feel that I have done my job here and will relax safe and sound back at Base Camp Defense where my mail comes in. Believe me the army will screw you up every chance they get—I've been in the Army nine months now—pushing the half-way mark (one year)!

I have to laugh some times. You should hear the cock and bull story I tell my parents and R— to keep them from worrying about me. I'm having trouble sitting down right now. I caught one (grazed) in the ass. Sort of embarrassing actually at times, but I just keep on thinking about S—. When your number's up, it's up, but why push it? I guess that's one job. At least for 28 more days. Yep, 52 days down of actual LRRP (Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol) after these stupid three weeks of jungle school which weren't as stupid now that I think about it. I hope you never have to experience how you feel when you've killed 37 VC, one being a 14-year-old girl. Kind of affects your sleeping habits somewhat, yet it's that or die. Not much choice the way I look at it. I hate this f—ing country, it's people, the Army—needless to say, I'm pissed.

Tomorrow I'm off to Lai Kae for a few days' rest, then off to Bu Dop again up near Cambodia. I wandered into Cambodia a few weeks ago after some VC and got my ass chewed for it by Captain J—. I said, I guess you'll have to go along to keep me straight—the Cambodians forgot to put up a sign that reads "Welcome to Cambodia." That pissed him off but he denied my offer to join us. Since then they haven't given us any trouble. Actually, in all the confusion I got lost and was to blame—shocked the living hell out of the VC though—screws them right, the bastards!

Yet it is possible that F— would still be alive if I had not pursued them over 400 meters into Cambodia.

The VC took Bu Dop (a small outpost) with a human wave assault last week for about 6 hours until artillery scared them back into the jungle with the aid of fighters and gunships (special choppers). Just about killed everyone there—I believe 6 survived. It's one of those incidents the public really knew what the facts were. It is an ugly war. We have no resources in Bu Dop—why I don't know—it's not worth a dam thing —they call it a NDP (Night Defensive Position)—as far as I'm concerned they (VC) can have Bu Dop but orders are orders: I guess.

You don't ask questions in the Army, even if you're an officer, you just follow orders, etc., etc. You know, maybe I wouldn't mind taking chances if I knew why. Well, fifteen months of this to go and then I'm going to tell the Army to get bent! I think I'm living just for that one glorious moment. Ha!

That's about it. Wish me luck at Bu Dop. All I have to do is make it another 38 days, baby and I'm home free without too much to worry about except mortars and rockets! But I'm used to sleeping underground. Take good care, C—, real good care.

B—

Photo by Fred Cooper

Cash enthusiasm wins Big-Broads-on-Campus prize for the Phi Sigma Kappas' entry, "Grubby" Entweiler.

Campus Liberalism Shows In Choice '68

Washington (CPS)—Choice '68 Executive Director Bob Harris has just announced the results of the national campus primary and opened the floor for questions.

A television reporter sitting in the front of the rather Spartan auditorium at Univac's building here leaned forward and asked, "What is the significance of this vote?"

The answer seemed so obvious Harris had a little trouble answering the man. The significance ought to be easy to see: the pundits, from Reader's Digest to the Washington columnists, who have been saying that the majority of students aren't as much against the war, aren't as left wing as the demonstrations make it appear, are wrong.

—More than 62 per cent of the students voted against the war, with 45 per cent calling for a phased reduction of the American military commitment and 17 per cent demanding immediate withdrawal. Less than half that number—30 per cent—favored an increased or all out military effort. A miserable seven per cent support the present policy.

—If one divides the candidates into two groups, the "liberals" and the "conservatives," the students voted overwhelmingly 61.6 per cent to 30.4 per cent for the liberals.

Such a division is partly arbitrary, of course. But one can group nine candidates—McCarthy, Kennedy, Rockefeller, Lindsay, Percy, Hatfield, Halsted, King, Percy, Hatfield, Halsted, King, Percy, Hatfield, Halsted, King, Percy, Hatfield, Halsted, King

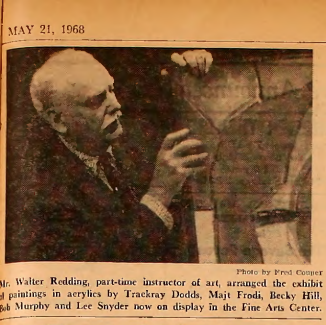


Photo by Fred Conner

Mr. Walter Redding, part-time instructor of art, arranged the exhibit of paintings in acrylics by Trackray Dodds, Majt Frodi, Becky Hill, Bob Murphy and Lee Snyder now on display in the Fine Arts Center.

Gov't Threatens Scholarships . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the Congressmen, however, were persuaded by those who argued that the federal government cannot offer financial assistance to all students who need it, and that the taxpayers should not have to support the education of students who try to take over."

In addition to the Wyman amendment, the House passed two other amendments to the student aid bill which clearly apply to all four programs. The first one, offered by Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) bans federal financial aid to students convicted in court of crimes related to the seizure or misuse of school property which prevents students or administrators from engaging in their duty or pursuing their study."

DERBY . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

among them are the Saigon *Post*, the Saigon *Daily News*, and the *American in Vietnam*. AIV is a mid-rate rag which will probably be a quiet death in its youth. It is only a few weeks old. The other two are fairly well done papers, being subject to Vietnamese censorship, they appear occasionally with conspicuous blank spots in the front page.

In spite of all of this, GI's and they are out of touch with time. Their first question of a stranger just over from the States is "What's really going on back home?" In reality, they probably have a better perspective on domestic matters than people back home.

Top Athletes Get Honors At Banquet

On Wednesday, May 15, the Athletic department held its annual Awards Banquet. The Awards Ceremony was emcced by Mr. Roy Parker, formerly a Washington College track star, presently Director of Development at the College. Present were the team members of all intercollegiate sports, members of the administration, various alumni, and future athletes from next year's freshman class.

Receiving the Thomas Reeder Golden Award was senior Alan Berry, who has been a member of the varsity soccer and baseball team in each of his four years. The Fox Medal, presented by President Gibson, to the man with the highest scholastic average for the year who has, during the year, won his varsity letter in a major sport, went to senior trackman Randy Snyder.

The final award of the evening, the Athletic Council Award, presented by Mr. Russell to the player who contributed most to Washington College in the field of athletics for the past four years, was given to varsity basketball and baseball manager George Levy.

School Days Mean SAFE DRIVING DAYS

Letters

FREEDMAN . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

tion in tort or contract is unclear. In governing the college community, therefore, they are relatively free to emulate whichever system of government they prefer.

However, one major educational purpose is to instill in students an appreciation for American democratic ideals, particularly those relating to personal dignity. If a college administration invades a student's privacy on mere suspicion, or in order to insure neatness, the administrator is expressing—and teaching to the students—a system of values in which suspicion and neatness take precedence over personal privacy. Such a system is wholly repugnant to our traditions and ideals.

One would hope, therefore, that college administrators would make a special effort to respect the privacy of students and refrain from intrusions into their living quarters, except where there is probable cause to believe that an offense is in fact being committed.

Yours truly,
Monroe H. Freedman
Professor of Law

Maloney Raps Play Review

Dear Editor:

There are a few comments I would like to make on the recent Pirandell-esque account of Pirandello's *Enrico IV* which appeared in your "Play Review" column of May 9. I must admit that hitherto I had conceived of a single review of a single performance by two separate individuals as possible only within the framework of a Pirandello play. And in all fairness to the two individuals I must assume that they chose this approach as an additional commentary on the playwright's dramatic structure and style of presentation. Since it is virtually impossible to determine which of the individuals is responsible for what comment, I will refer to these two individuals as though they collectively represented one mind and one personality, thus Keller/Kengeter or Kengeter/Keller, as the case may be.

1. "Pirandello's play is meant to be . . . ," is, in the words of the immortal critic, Polonius, "an ill phrase, a vile phrase." For my own part, I would term it a simple-minded and naive approach to theatrical criticism. Such autonomous pronouncements are often academic but rarely sound. To imply that anything has a simple and singular meaning is never to have read (let alone seen) Pirandello at all. Those disciples of Samuel Pepys who insist on approaching art (or attempts at the artistic) in this narrow-minded way eliminate themselves from serious consideration from the outset.

2. Keller/Kengeter's second paragraph, although accurate in some respects, is rather limited in its analysis. The fact that the protagonist is known throughout the play only as Henry IV illustrates his dependence upon his role in perhaps two, but this same fact may also illustrate the character's conscious acceptance of his role and his realization that this "conscious madness" of his is the highest form of sanity and wisdom. To live in a world without order—the order which Henry finds in living history—is indeed madness. To live in a world in which one grows old is perhaps even more indicative of one's dependence upon one's role.

3. "Each of the remaining characters has also assumed a mask in which he may safely confront the world." (Kengeter/Keller, paragraph 2.) I find no justification for this interpretation either in the script or in the production. The word "also" implies that Henry too has assumed a mask *in which he may safely confront the world*. Henry has assumed a mask, but his reason for doing so may or may not be a safe confrontation with the world. In explaining his decision to remain "mad" Henry speaks of "life" as "that continuous, everlasting masquerade, of which we are the involuntary puppets, when, without knowing it, we mask ourselves with that which we appear to be . . . ." With this in mind I would find it difficult to propose that each of the remaining characters has also *assumed* a mask in which he may safely confront the world." It might also be true that the world has imposed a mask upon each of the remaining characters in order to preserve that "continuous, everlasting masquerade, of which we are the involuntary puppets."

3. I am somewhat perplexed by the curious logic employed in paragraph four. To imply that the majority of the cast did not understand the play because ONR actor admitted so seems rather strange. I find nothing wrong in an actor deriving his knowledge of the play from rehearsal and performance, since this is the very purpose of rehearsal, and, I might

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial

A Virtue Of Sobriety—Life

It's a wonder that it has been four years since the last auto fatality of a Washington College student. Frequent open and closed parties at beaches, the armory, and dance halls give alcohol many opportunities to fatally scramble the judgement of student drivers.

It is this kind of unfortunate incident which dramatizes the fact that we really do take our lives into our own hands when we drive—especially when we've had too much to drink, and should know better than to attempt to handle an automobile.

The college is not about to prohibit all students from driving past, say 9:00 p.m.; that is absurd. Students must realize the responsibility entailed in operating a motor vehicle. Moralizing is easy, and accident fatality figures seem remote—until an accident such as the one last week occurs. A student most of us knew was killed, another seriously injured. That no one was coming in the opposite direction as the car flipped over and over is fortunate. There was a distinct sense of shock and not-so-distant-fear the day after the accident as many students realized they too have driven when they should not have—or that they could have been approaching in the other lane.

The *Elm* is, of course, sorry the accident happened; yet there is a nagging sense that by the time one reaches college age, one should be aware of the potential danger in such a situation, and have the common sense to call it quits: these boys did not and paid the price for their foolishness. May this serve as a lesson to the rest of us.

Nahrgang Dies In Late Night Crash

By Richard Heymann

An early morning automobile accident last Friday claimed the life of Washington College freshman Donald Nahrgang. Seriously injured in the accident was the passenger, Brooks Jackson, who suffered lacerations of the face and head, but is reported to be in satisfactory condition this morning at the Kent & Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown. He received no apparent internal injuries or broken bones.

The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. past the south side of the Chester River bridge. The car was travelling south at a high rate of speed, lost control, and struck a tree just beyond the Pure Oil service station.

Five Flips

The car flipped over five times, travelling nearly 600 feet and came to rest in front of the Park Cleaners storage building.

According to John Vickers, who was first on the scene (he was crossing the bridge when the GTO in which Nahrgang and Jackson were riding passed him), stated that he could feel no pulse in either person.

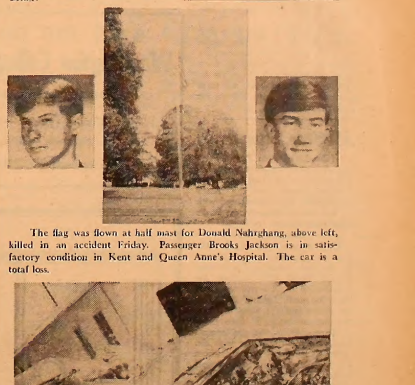
Emergency equipment took Jackson to the hospital where his injuries were inspected; Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl was alerted, and he spent the night dealing with the situation.

Total Loss

The car, owned by senior Dave Ritz, was a total loss. Ritz was not a passenger at the time of the accident. The boys were on their way to Holly's Restaurant. They had just dropped off Joe Nichols at the college—where a student unsuccessfully attempted to talk them out of driving any further.

Both boys were seen earlier that evening at the Plaza Lounge. The funeral for Nahrgang was held Monday morning in Ellicott City.

College students looking at the demolished car noticed a stereo tape cartridge on the floor; it was titled: "What Will Tomorrow Bring?"



The flag was flown at half mast for Donald Nahrgang, above left, killed in an accident Friday. Passenger Brooks Jackson is in satisfactory condition in Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. The car is a total loss.

Photo by Richard Heymann

MALONEY . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

add, performance. In the case that one actor who didn't understand the play, I can only say that he probably didn't exhibit much of an effort to do so. On the other hand, it is very possible that no one understood the play, including Keller/Kenaeter.

5. Although I agree that the performances by Carl Gamba and Pete Herbst were very good, my usual reaction to the practice of singling out one or two actors with unmitigated praise while condemning *en masse* the remaining nine or ten is that the critic has not been perceptive enough to grasp the numerous subtleties, nuances, and relationships established by the other characters, all of which contribute to the performance of those prized two. Personally, I have never seen a performance in which one actor stood out *only* as a result of his own work.

6. To imply that comedy is inappropriate in tragedy is, at best, medieval.

7. It was the decision and interpretation of the director and the actress that Donna Matilda should make attempts at melodrama. Only in this way did we find it possible to establish the relationship among Donna Matilda, Belcredi, and Henry, which is an essential element in the play. We decided upon this not only as a means of performing the role of The Marchioness, but as one of the most direct means of establishing the characters of Henry and Belcredi. Apparently, in that we succeeded. It was our intention and desire to make Donna Matilda more than a stereotype. Since her actions were at least noticeable to the reviewer, I assume that we achieved at least part of our purpose.

8. We tried desperately to acquire the services of an established Restoration rake to instruct us in the finer points of "cane-wielding," but more pressing commitments detained him. For that, we most humbly apologize.

Sincerely,
Timothy B. Maloney
Department of Drama

Netmen Fall . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

the net squad swept all three doubles matches. Victors were Grey and Graeff, Manning and Kendall, and McCullagh and Dick Harrington by scores of 6-2 and 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3, and 6-3 and 8-6 respectively.

Coach Merrick was at a loss to explain the squad's poor showing this season. Team members see different reasons ranging from poor preparation for matches to lack of incentive and no team spirit. As usual, there is hope for next year.

All-Star Squad...

(Continued from Page 4)

played near perfect defense. Wrapping up the third sack in the National League was the Barf's Pete Heller, who contributed with his bat and his glove to the Barf's third place finish.

Four-Way Tie

Playing the outfield in the American League are four players for the three positions. Frank Martin of Theta Chi, leading the league with a .563 average, and Tom Marshall, batting .552, had the range and the arms to cover the outfield flawlessly. Pete Joslin of Kappa Alpha was the league's leading home run hitter with six. Theta Chi Barry Dietz, whose clutch hitting won two play-off games for his team, was given the other outfield berth on the American League Squad.

The outfields for the National League All-Star team are strong hitting, accurate throwing Bruce Miller of Mr. Simmons, Steve Jones of Little Fred, and Mark Brumbaugh of the Barfs.

Receiving Honorable Mention nominations in the American League are Mark Syre, Tim Bohaker, and Dick Jackson. In the National League Bill Mitman, Paul Fastie, and Henry Biddle, all from Mr. Simmons team, were named.

Swede Hails Year In U.S.

To the Students and Faculty at Washington College:

My year at Washington College is briskly approaching its end, and it is amazing for me to realize how time has flown. Since I am American on my mother's side, spending a year at an American college has always been one of my dreams. Though I consider myself a Swede, one half of me appropriately felt nostalgic about America. This is my third visit to this country, and in July I will be going back to Sweden.

This last year has been full of new experiences. I have taken many interesting courses and I only wish I could have taken many more. I have met many great and interesting people among the faculty and students. You have all been wonderful to me and I am very, very happy!

A great number of beautiful and true human traits among you, which I consider typically American, have revealed themselves to me. I will most certainly do my very best to transmit to my fellow Swedes and friends in Europe what I have learned from my stay here.

I want to express my warmest and sincerest gratefulness to all of you and thank you for contributing to such an extent to a wonderful and highly memorable year of my life! If and when you come to Sweden, don't fail to let me know. Welcome!

Sincerely,
Majt Fredi

Bookstore . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

of a difference in philosophy between the faculty, some students, and the bookstore manager as to what constitutes a good bookstore. With this basic difference in opinion, the bookstore has been a source of the complaint that it is not serving the needs of faculty and students properly.

Although there has been disagreement between Mr. Leid and the faculty about the kind of bookstore which is best suited for Washington College, neither party has expressed any personal grievances.

Photo by Fred Comer

Richard Ortega, a George Washington University law student, visited Washington College to offer advice on student draft status and conscientious objector classification. Some 28 men visited Ortega during his afternoon visit, arranged by the SGA.

Theatre Announcements

213
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
AT STARKEY'S CORNER
FRI-SAT-SUN. MAY 24-26
ELVIS PRESLEY
in
"Stoy Away, Joe"
Also
ROBERT WAGNER
GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
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SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED
MAY 26 - 27 - 28 - 29
JOHN LENNON
"The Beatle"
in
"How I Won The West"
Also
RICHARD TODD
in
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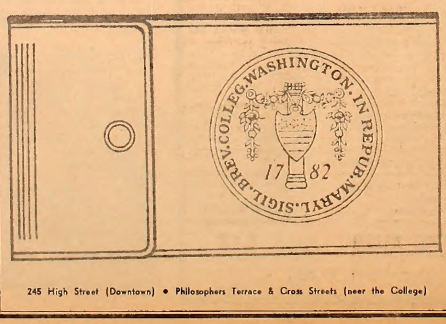

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Photo Feature On Razing Cain, Page Five

17 82

Text of President Gibson's Speech Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX — *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, October 4, 1968* — No. 1

A Major Speech

There were probably more major policy decisions involved in the convocation address delivered by President Gibson last week than in any other speech he has made here.

In the context of our time, the decisions reflect a deep concern for the role of a student in sharing the decision-making responsibilities with the faculty and administration.

We somehow got the impression that the college was caught off-guard by his speech. The violent demonstrations and other disturbances which have beset many college campuses seem remote. Yet the President chose to make a whole series of decisions and declarations regarding many potential situations. We therefore come to the conclusion that the motives for making the decisions were based primarily on a genuine desire to demonstrate a respect for student opinion - - and to establish clear proceedural steps to be taken in the event of any disorder.

This makes good sense, since the statements may be studied and discussed rationally, without any of the emotional pressures which accompany police or other disciplinary action *after* incidents have taken place.

We are very interested to see, for example what recommendations the President will make to the faculty concerning extending student representation on faculty committees.

Dr. Gibson states that there is no compulsory attendance rule for the lecture series. In fact, such a rule is on the books - - it is simply ignored. This situation encourages a lack of respect for the official rules on the books - - and we hope the Assembly Committee will present a recommendation for a solution of the problem.

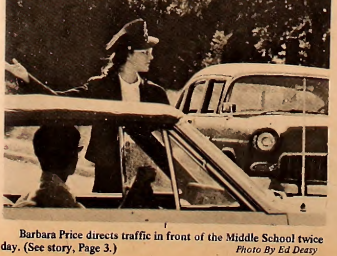
We wonder too if the college will inform the federal authorities in the event of a disruption of the "normal academic process". A new federal law empowers the government to withdraw scholarship support from students receiving federal funds if they are charged by their administration with obstructing the regular operation of the college. Who interprets what constitutes a serious disruption?

We will take issue, at a later date, with other elements of the speech - - including the statement that the "proper" educational role of the college is to "study problems but not, as a college, to translate these studies into action". This is the fundamental role of a college, to be sure, but this fact should not preclude community involvement "as a college". We will attempt to show that the college is deficient in its contributions to the community.

There are a great many issues touched on in this significant speech. We join the local papers in printing the text in full, and we will comment editorially on other aspects of it during the year.

Primarily, we are pleased to know that the President is acting out of moral concern for student responsibilities, rather than in anticipation of and fearing imminent campus-wide revolution. We are aware, however, that that possibility has been carefully taken into consideration.

A Sense of Direction....



Barbara Price directs traffic in front of the Middle School twice a day. (See story, Page 3.) *Photo By Ed Deasy*

Gibson Delivers Major Address at Convocation

Washington College president Daniel Z. Gibson, speaking on student rights and freedoms at the school's opening convocation last Thursday told the 600-member student body that peaceful, orderly demonstrations would be tolerated, but those that impede the normal academic processes of the campus would not.

"At Washington College," he said, "we are concerned with your development as intelligent mature adults. We exercise no thought control, for that is inimical to the ideals we at the college and we as Americans cherish. In your judgment and your actions we must leave you free, subject, of course to the limitations of social decency and the dictates of law. If the student breaks the law, the law will punish him; that too is a part of his education."

Photo By Brian Henrihan

Dr. Gibson

Dr. Gibson, speaking at the Fall Convocation, was addressing himself to the recent National Student Association-sponsored statement on student rights and freedoms which has been approved jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors.

Indicating that meetings are being held with representatives of the student body and faculty, and the administration to examine the statement point by point in terms of its application to Washington College, he said "most of the issues of student rights and freedoms which exercise students on other campuses seem not to exist as issues at Washington College".

Dr. Gibson referred to the college's active Student Government Association, residence associations, and Judiciary Board -- each student-controlled and autonomous, but working in close rapport with the faculty and administration -- and stu-

Continued on Page 7

New Style, Typefaces For "Elm"

By Larry Varon

The ELM will begin this year with a new look and many changes in policy and staff organization. Formerly printed by letterpress, this year's ELM will be expanded and colorfully illuminated through the modern offset printing process. According to the editor-in-chief, Dick Heymann, it will be "obvious from the layout that we are offset this year."

The use of graphics, personal drawings, student art, color printing and color photography are now possible with the offset process. Also, with the ELM's darkroom facilities now including color photography processing equipment, more sophisticated photography will be developed.

Tips

This week, Steve Johnson, business manager of USSPA (United States Student Press Association) — a major private, national organization that provides a variety of press services, spoke with the staff to pass on some money-saving and profit-making tips. For instance, whereas letterpress ran two to four pages an issue, offset will run from four to eight pages, allowing an increase of about 50% more pages this year than last.

This means that besides the additional space for articles, more local and now national advertising can be included. The result is that the new, tabloid-sized ELM will not only read better, but will cost half as much to publish.

Supplements

Three supplements will be distributed by THE ELM this year. One, the Chicago Liter-

Continued on Page 8

Benefit Concert For Chorus Tour

Violinist Michael Chauveton will perform tonight in the Fine Arts Center, a benefit concert to raise funds for the Washington College mixed chorus's three week tour of Europe. Though the chorus members themselves have pledged to pay for more than half the cost of the tour, "a considerable amount" of money is still needed, according to chorus director John Walker, Chairman of the Music Department.

A series of concerts for the college and local community have been scheduled to allay the costs of the tour. Gary Clark, assistant music professor, will give a piano recital this year, in addition to chorus concerts scheduled for December 13 and

Wide Travels

The chorus will leave for Europe June 2 and return June 22, stopping in England, France, Austria, Italy and Spain. According to Walker, the group plans to visit historical sites and to learn some of the culture of the countries visited.

"The thing to realize is that this tour is primarily a musical and educational experience," Walker said. "We hope, and expect for that matter, that students will have a terrific time."

Talent Show

Other activities to supplement the chorus's funds include a used book sale, talent show, raffle, antique silver exhibition, and the sale of cards with scenes of the college.

In the past the chorus has performed for audiences in New England, New York and other parts of the country through television and radio. Try-outs were held last week to fill vacancies created by June graduates.

Miller Dies; Board Member

Clifton M. Miller, former chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College and a sparkplug of the Heritage building program died this past summer. Miller served on the Board since 1951.

Miller was graduated from Stanford University and was associated with investment banking companies in California and New York before serving on the Board, and was a director with the General Dynamics Corporation.

Editorials

Welcome

The Elm extends a warm welcome to the Class of '72. This fall marks the beginning of the college's 186th year, and holds every promise of being more eventful than those in previous years. The freshman class seems to have adjusted quickly to life in Chestertown.

The delay in the publication of this first issue of the ELM is due to a completely new printing arrangement. For the first few weeks, temporary headquarters for the ELM will be in the offices of the Kent County News. In late October, new IBM offset type-setting equipment is due to arrive at Queen Anne's Publishing Company in Centreville with whom the Elm has been doing business for the past several years.

The new facilities will enable us to expand the size of the paper, broaden the scope of the material within our pages, and include a supplement on an average of every other issue during the year. Full four color pictures will be used in one such planned supplement. We are excited about the possibilities for this year, academically, and in terms of what the Elm will be able to offer its readers. We welcome your comments and criticism and hope you will continue to follow developments at the college through the ELM.

Orientation:

One thing to the college's credit: the orientation program has been revamped every year, at least during our memory, changing the length of the ordeal, and the contents of the scheduled program.

We feel that the most important thing has been neglected, however. The freshmen are given adequate counsel about the changes in life style involved when living in dormitories, with a roommate. Everybody finds out where the buildings and bathrooms are. They are tested and toasted at events which, by the third day, become repetitive and unexciting. They soon discover that all meetings don't require attendance, and they skip.

One thing they are not skipping - - because it is not a part of the program - - is some considerable effort to inculcate the merits of the college as an academic, and intellectual, not merely social institution at which to reside for the next four years. We are impressed by the orientation programs at schools such as Vassar, where freshmen involve themselves in discussions of the relevancy of courses to the "real" world; of academic policy; of student's rights; of social ills and possible remedies.

We feel that orientation time is exactly the right time for such small group discussions in an informal atmosphere. The college benefits from the lack of an intense academic-competitive atmosphere - - but it would not be out of place or improper to encourage it more.

An Experiment

A radically new approach to managing the college bookstore is being tried this year. Mr. Martin Kabat, the new manager, comes to the college from a successful private, commercial bookstore in New York City.

His experience there should serve him well in operating a store which attempts only to "break even". The bookstore is not run on a profit-making basis. The store is in the process of pulling out of a state of disorder; books have been piled in stacks on the floor, and at first glance this semester, we were discouraged.

However, a conversation with Mr. Kabat took care of that. We have every confidence that a truly exciting collection of books will be available. The shelves are filling up with a wide variety of books - - sufficient in number and scope to please every college student, and, for once, townspeople and faculty. The bookstore has advertised that it should be the scene for one's Christmas shopping. Until now, that has been impossible for anyone other than the person who chose to give crummy presents.

The ELM heartily urges the college community to patronize the "new" bookstore. If this experiment does not succeed, or if pilferage continues at the rate Mr. Kabat has indicated it has already reached, another system, perhaps one of less quality and convenience will be tried. After all the sour grapes about the bookstore, let's give it a chance this year. We all deserve it.

Cain Gym II.

The ELM would like to endorse the proposal of the Kent County News (in this week's edition) that the new women's gym be named Cain gym. This would honor a man whose interests obviously lay in this area, and after whom the gym now being destroyed was named. What say you, official gymnasium namers?

Letters . . .

College Years Pass Quickly

To The Editor:

As September approached it became extremely difficult to casually shrug off the fact that I was not returning to school. The years I spent at Washington College flew by. It is regretful that only during my last year or two did I realize that my college days were quickly passing.

A typical W.C. student, I too was often apathetic, critical, and unappreciative of my school and the life it offered me while I was a student. I see now, as I did my senior year, that school is a great place.

As many have pointed out, life at WC is artificial, and not a true representation of the "outside world". This is undoubtably true and because these days spent at W. C. are unique, never-to-be-returned-to-days, I offer that they should be spent in a positive manner. Rather than being a passive student, one should live each day of his or her school life with a realization that these days all too soon will be over.

If you will permit a young "graduate" to become a bit parental — be jealous of your time at W. C. for it will soon be gone. Don't let it be wasted on you.

A Phi Sig of '68

More Advice For Students

To The Faculty:

With all due regard to the conscientious members of our faculty, I would like to launch a direct attack against the prevalent attitude among professors toward their duties as advisors.

Either the "advice" which students too often receive is detrimental or non-existent.

Second semester last year one student was told what electives in her major she must take in order to main a member in good standing of her department. Despite misgivings as to her ability to acquit the responsibilities of the assigned courses, the student signed up for them. Her low grades in both, resulted at the end of her junior year, in her expulsion on the grounds of academic failure.

In the last twenty-four hours more than one new student has been left to fill out her own schedule on the basis that she seemed "reasonably Intelligent" and her advisor was behind schedule. The new student, thus handled, returned to her dorm, already frustrated and unsure of herself at Washington College. Future bad grades may be, with partial validity, laid at the feet of her advisor. It is not healthy for a student to have such a ready-made reason for not taking the full responsibility upon herself for her academic record.

As long as there are going to be patsy-advisors, there are going to be students, who, justifiably, cannot feel the press and pleasure of self assurance and responsibility.

Advising students, often recalcitrant, homely, or resentful may be a thankless job but it is as much a part of the teacher's job as is locking up the dorm at 1 a.m. when the R.A. would have preferred to be asleep by midnight.

May I suggest that Dean Burns affix his attention and that of other leaders among the faculty and administration upon the continuing problem of the advisory function of the individual faculty member. I feel confident that the faculty, once it realizes students desire counseling, will provide it - at least I think I am confident.

Sincerely,
Margaret B. Nuttle

Professor Is Embarrassed

To The Editor:

As a member of the faculty, I was requested to participate In the Convocation of September 26. Thus, I was on-stage In the Tawes Theatre when President Gibson made his year-opening address.

Dr. Gibson is a man whose professional competence I esteem and whose enlightened leadership I support. Yet, I feel that I must take issue with the address that he made at the Convocation. I was both disturbed and embarrassed by the nature of his address, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly disassociate myself from it.

Permit me to explain the reasons for my action. In the first place, I question the nature of Dr. Gibon's condemnation of violence in student demonstrations. This is not to say that I feel that student demonstrations should employ violence. Rather, I feel that Dr. Gibson should have included police violence relative to student demonstrations in his condemnation.

Dr. Gibson alluded to the fact that students have an administrative role in this school. On this matter, too, I question Dr. Gibson's comments. It is not that I doubt the accuracy of his statements on this point. Rather, it is that I feel that such student power here is nigh miniscule.

Finally, I must comment on Dr. Gibson's reference to minority rights. Dr. Gibson implied a belief in the moral necessity of these students with a minority point of view to abide by majority rule. In holding this belief I feel that Dr. Gibson Is in error. He does not seem to realize that there is a distinction between political anarchy and moral anarchy. A fair-minded administrator, such as Dr. Gibson Is, has no choice but to enforce democratically - determined decisions, but an individual student has the moral right to oppose and violate these decisions.

Let me conclude by noting that my criticisms are direct-

Continued on Page 3

Dolce's Review

A newly refurbished Center Stage Theatre opened its seventh season Thursday evening with Bella and Samuel Spewack's "Boy Meets Girl," a sprightly, fast-moving comedy.

The setting for the play is the Royal Studios in Hollywood where two second rate writers grind out scripts for movies. Their perrenial formula is boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, and as the play begins, they are working on a script for popular Western star Larry Toms.

Toms and his agent, are disgusted with the scripts however, because the cowboy's popularity has been dwindling. The agent, blaming the writers, demands something new and exciting.

Sub-plots begin to develop as a waitress who bring lunch to the executive office collapses on the floor and much to the amazement of the writers, tells of her impending pregnancy. Immediately, a new idea is conceived for the films. Her baby, to be named Happy, will become a co-star with Larry Toms, and be a smashing box office success. Simultaneously the waitress gets involved in a real life boy-meets-girl situation.

The scriptwriters idea is a success and Happy and Larry become major stars. However, it is clear that Happy is more popular, thus causing Larry great annoyance and eventually his refusal to star with Happy in future productions.

The solution to this problem is cleverly achieved when the mother announces that Happy will retire and grow up as a normal child. Her own romantic entanglement is concluded by her decision to marry a handsome young extra on the set that she had met before, and who is also the son of a British peer.

While "Boy Meets Girl" might seem confusing, it is actually quite easy to follow. Although the plots are interwoven together, they nonetheless retain their own individuality.

The cast is easily one of the best that Center Stage has ever assembled. Their performances under the superb direction of Ruth White is highly commendable. William Pardue (Larry Toms), Kathryn Baumann (the waitress) and Bruce M. Kornbluth (Larry's manager) are particularly excellent. Miss Pamela Kneller, who is spending this semester at Center Stage was also enjoyable in her role as a nurse.

This is one of the better Center Stage productions and the season has opened with an aggressive start. If the combination of fine actors, directors, and technicians continue as successfully as they have in "Boy Meets Girl," Center Stage will have its best season to date.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Bookstore Plan Is Experiment

By Ed Schulman

Major policy changes have been instituted by the new manager of the Washington College Bookstore for the coming academic year.

Mr. Martin Kabat, the newly appointed bookstore manager and Washington College alumnus, has announced his intentions of creating a new bookstore concept that the bookstore belongs to and is an integral part of the college community.

Second Rate

One important objective, he explained, is to have a college store in which the emphasis will be entirely on books. He will attempt to see if the student body and faculty will support a book store rather than a "second rate Fox's".

Much of the bookstore's previous dead stock has been given to poverty organizations. Kabat will discontinue the sale of such items as jewelery, golfballs, cameras, and watches. Eventually he hopes to carry posters, records and school supplies.

Reading Circle

Another experimental idea will be the placement of a reading circle about the previously unutilized fireplace so that students may sit down comfortably while looking through books.

Mr. Kabat also hopes to make the bookstore a center of intellectual activity. After closing hours he plans to host in the bookstore the showing of the "new wave" underground films from New York. He is also considering the idea of teas.

Film Documentary

Kabat plans to undertake his own film making enterprise. He is presently considering making a documentary on the bookstore. Film Culture magazine, put out by the underground, will be sold.

As an added service, Mr. Kabat plans trips to New York City every two or three weeks to bring back books requested by students for papers or re-

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Concert Series Begins Oct. 9

"Le Boheme" will open the seventeenth season of the Washington College-Community Concerts on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Tawes Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

Other programs in the series will feature the Ram Narayan Trio performing music from India, November 18; pianist Bradford Gowen, December 3; cellist Daniel Domb, March 17; and Metropolitan Operat bass-baritone Giorgio Tozzi, April 8.

Season tickets, $9 for the five-concert series, are available in Chestertown at Forney's Jewelry Store, The Yarmouth Shop, and Fleetwood, Kane, Macbeth and McCown, Inc. Mail or telephone orders can be placed directly with the Concert Office, care of Washington College, 778-2800.

Unusual Jobs Pay For Student's Education

By Vicki Colgan

An oversized police hat and shiny silver badge are the signs of a hard-working Washington College Sophomore who has taken on a variety of duties to help her pay for a college education.

Whether she is at the corner of Kent Circle and Calvert Street herding Middle School children across the street, or ushering college students through the Hodson Hall dinner line, Barbara Prices noes not go unnoticed.

Oldest Of Ten

The oldest of ten children, Barbara is on scholarship and is earning her way through school with jobs both on and off campus. Besides her official capacity of school crossing guard and as denizen of the dining hall "pit," between meals, jobs and classes Barbara displays Avon products in the girls' dorms. Or, if Avon isn't calling, Reader's Digest is.

Barbara admits that it is difficult to handle so many activities, but she keeps her grades up and made the Honorable Mention list second semester of last year.

Likes Drama

Somehow, Barbara also finds time to vent her artistic inclinations by practicing the violin, piano and drums, and by writing poetry.

Aspiring to a major in Drama, Barbara's skill as a Thespian and singer were showcased in last year's production of "Oh, What a Lovely War!" and she was an active member of the chorus. She says she is also a "regular drop-in" at the Moss Box.

Barbara takes her religion seriously and will be baptized into the Baptist Church this month; she has belonged to the Baptist Student Union for over a year.

Barbera Price is beginning her second year as a denizen of the dining hall "pit".

Photo By Ed Deasy

University of Warwick exchange students, Ruth Bando and Nigel Metcalfe will be at Washington College for the fall semester.

Photo By Ed Deasy

Exchange Students . . .

Ed Note: This year Washington College hosts two exchange students from the University of Warwick, Nigel Metcalfe and Ruth Bando. Study of history in the United States is part of their curriculum. Before starting classes at Washington they traveled to New York City, Charleston, S.C., Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, La., San Antonio, Tex., Oklahoma, Chicago, Buffalo, and Washington, D.C. The following is an interview with them.

Q - H.L. Mencken wrote in his essay "On Being An American that the "foreign policy of the United States -- its habitual dealings with other nations, whether friend or foe -- is hypocritical, disingenous, knavish and dishonorable. . ." and also that the "American people, taking one from the other, constitute the most timorous, sniveling, poltroonish, ignominious mob of serfs and goose-steppers ever gathered under one flag in Christendom since the end of the Middle Ages, and they grow more timorous, more sniveling, more poltroonish, more ignominious every day." Do you agree with this?

A - (Metcalfe) - This is the reaction Europeans tend to build up of Americans. I don't think Americans set out to do this in the first place, but because they are part of a new nation they want to be loud.

But the way they go about foreign policy - pumping money and indiscriminately bolstering corrupt right-wing regimes and generally creating mini-Americas wherever they go. . . they create the impression that the Americans are only out for their own good.

A - (Bando) - America ports to be the leading nation in the world. Any incident or event in the U.S. is bound to be emphasized. From the European standpoint, Americans are approaching civil war. But really, because the U.S. is bigger than Europe, the problems are bigger. Europeans tend to lose sight of this fact.

Q - What are your opinions of the U.S. political scene this year?

A - (Metcalfe) - I'm totally confused. It seems to me that Humphrey and Nixon are a amelioration of the same thing. Nixon is a complete politician's politician, and it seems to me he has no fixed views about anything. Wallace seems the only one who makes it clear he stands for something.

A - (Bando) - This is an example of what I said earlier. As in England, there is hardly much choice between candidates. In England, there is not much difference between Heath and Wilson. In both countries the problem confronting the electorate is the same, yet in the U.S. the problem is magnified.

Q - In your studies of the racial unrest in this country, have you come to any conclusions?

A - (Metcalfe) - I noticed an intense difference between the North and the South. In the North negroes, although extremist, are at least activist and are trying to do something about their condition. However, In the deep South, although the visible signs of segregation (busing, etc.) have disappeared, the negro still seems downtrodden and generally apathetic about his way of life.

In talking to white Southerners, I was struck by the fact that their racial outlook was made acceptable to them by the fact that they used religion, that is, the belief that God made the blacks and the whites as two separate species who never under any circumstances will be able to mix.

The attitude of some Southern whites is still generally paternalistic. They pra se the Negroes for hard work and obedience and trustworthiness whilst condeming Northern Negroes for their agitation - - yet Ironically they don't seem to examine the reasons why this par-

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Lab Center Adds Tapes

In an effort to provide the campus with a complete autiovisual center, a renovated language laboratory, under the direction of Chris Harrison, has incorporated movie soundtracks, music tapes, and a tape library.

The lab will function this year with the Foreign Language, History and English departments, aided by Dr. Alfred Cordes, professor of French and chairman of the language department.

Movies

Movies with foreign language soundtracks will be available to help language students recognize dialects and to increase verbal fluency, in addition to music and literature tapes to

Photo By Ed Deasy

Chris Harrison is the new director of the language lab.

help students become more familiar with culture of the countries they are studying.

Classical music, poetry and plays are part of a tape library established for this year. Harrison, as unofficial campus historian, will be taping assemblies, convocations and other all-college functions. These tapes will be duplicated for students owning tape recorders.

Hours for the tape library are Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30, and Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 in William Smith Hall, third floor. Anyone willing to lend foreign language records for taping should contact Harrison in the laboratory.

Letters

Continued from Page 2

ed to Dr. Gibson's address as I perceived it. I was not given the opportunity to read his address either before it was presented or since. It is, thus, possible that I have misinterpreted his comments.

Finally, let me express the wish that Dr. Gibson might, at some time, comment on my words. Too, I wish to express the hope that Dr. Gibson will, in the future, provide my colleagues and mysell with some indication of the nature of his addresses to which we bear public witness.

Respectfully,
Michael Collins

WASHINGTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Sells Out
OF GREEN AND PURPLE SWEATSHIRTS

Gibson's Convocation Address

(This is the full text of the convocation address delivered last Thursday by President Gibson — Ed.)

The most talked about, shouted about, and agonized about issue on the American college campus today is student rights and freedoms. It is appropriate at this time, as we open the 186th year at Washington College, that

"The most talked about, shouted about and agonized about issue on the American college campus today is student rights and freedoms."

I should address myself to this problem. Already, indeed, meetings of student representative, faculty representatives, and members of the college administration have occurred, called by the administration to examine, point by point, the now famous joint statement on rights and freedoms of students, sponsored by the National Student Association and approved by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors. Those meetings will continue this fall for as long as necessary to reach a consensus.

Let me say at the outset that most of the issues which exercise students on other campuses do not seem to exist as issues at Washington College. You have an active Student Government Association. If it does not operate as you might wish, or if it fails to operate at all, you may revamp its structure or recall its officers or do both. You have a Women's Residence Association and a Men's Residence Association, and they perform certain functions essential to community life, including disciplinary functions. Above WRA and MRA in matters of discipline is the Judiciary Board, which handles the more important disciplinary cases, and on which the student body has a numerical majority . . . You have an absolutely untrammeled student newspaper. You have easy access to the ear of any member of the faculty and the administration. You may not always get what you want; but never let it be said that you are refusted a hearing. We have no compulsory chapel, lecture series, music series. If there is a dress code, it is framed and enforced by your peers. You have representation on many of the important faculty or/and administrative committees and on the Alumni Council; and I propose to the faculty that we should extend student representation to other committees. In that sensitive area, that of the competence of your faculty, you and your representatives

"You have an absolutely untrammeled student newspaper. You have easy access to the ear of any member of the faculty and administration."

have for two years now prepared an evaluation of faculty - and while the result may not be as satisfactory or as accurate as you and I and the faculty might wish, no one slammed the door in your face.

This past spring the administration also created a Plans Board of about 16 persons to engage in studies concerning the long-range future of the college. Included in the regular membership are four members of the faculty, four members of the Board, four members of the administration, and four members of the student body, this last to include the president of the Student Government Association, the editor of the Elm, and two students chosen by the president of SGA. The Plans Board met last year to consider an agenda for the present school year. It will hold its first fall meeting on October 10.

Another procedure in which students participate is in planning new facilities on the campus. Student judgment has been sought in planning all the new dormitories, the major renovation of Hodson Hall, the new Fine Arts Center, the new women's gymnasium and the new library. The building of the new women's gym has begun; and, if all goes well we shall begin the new library before November.

In many important ways, then, the student body and/or its representatives participate in the decision-making process at Washington College.

Involved in all this national controversy, though I have not seen it mentioned, is the role and rights of the minority. Our system of Federal government guarantees freedom of speech

"You are not treated as irresponsible juvenile thumb-suckers, even though some of you . . . may deserve that description."

to all. But it does not guarantee that the members of a minority shall, like petulant children, refuse to abide by the majority opinion. Rather their role will be, and must be, that of a consenting minority. Grudging consent perhaps; but they must recognize and abide by the will of the majority until such time as the minority group can muster enough votes to become the majority. Otherwise anarchy results.

You are not treated as irresponsible juvenile thumb-suckers, even though some of you at times, like your elders sometimes, may deserve that description. At Washington College we are concerned with your development as intelligent mature adults. We exercise no thought control, for that is inimical to the ideals we at the college and we as Americans cherish. In your judgments and your actions we must leave you free, subject, of course, to the limitations of social decency and the dictates of law. If a student breaks the law, the law will punish him; that too is a part of his education. If in his zeal he abets points of view or acts in accordance with a point of view which is morally ideal or socially just, his freedom shall not be trammeled by the college,

IN LOCO PARENTIS

said, "There are some things one should not be moderate about. In the long run, the preservation of democracy depends on a passion for freedom, for the logic and the ethics of free discussion and inquiry, upon refusal to countenance the means of violence that cut short the processes of intelligence."

One phrase which has become particularly distasteful to the undergraduate is in loco parentis. Now no college or university desires to act like your parent,

even if it could, afer all, how do we know what your parents would destre for you? Even if we did know there are probably 500 different points of view among the 1200 parents whom you represent. Obviously -- at least, I hope it is obvious -- the college cannot satisfy such a variety of

"But if such demonstrations interrupt or impede the normal academic processes of the campus — such as by blocking campus traffic or by sit-ins . . . we shall immediately notify the Police."

responsibility for the college's wellare.

Compared to the faculty and the administrative staff, the student body is relatively transient. You may as an individual or as a group be vehement in your espousal of some cause on the campus. You are entitled to an honest and candid hearing. But other bodies -- the faculty, the administration, the Board, the alumni -- also have their responsi-

". . . formal education is based on the fact that some people know more than others. Else why have a college, why have high schools and elementary schools?"

bility, and their views in a particular instance may not necessarily conform with yours.

I agree quite completely with the statement of President Gordon of Hopkins last winter: "The essence of the student's search for power", he says, "can be a legitimate and notable desire for participation in the shaping of the educational enterprise. But its limitation lies in the clear need to protect education from those who seek power merely for its own sake or as an institutional base for imposing minstandards. Some basic rules are essential. In so far as it is possible, we want you to make those rules or to participate fully in their making. I do want you to understand, however, that some rules are essential in the operation of this community called Washington College. Counting faculty and staff, we are over 750 persons. We all share the

ority policies on society at large. That kind of power grab is well known abroad and there are disturbing signs of it at home. I refer of course to the Stokely Carmichaels and the Rap Browns."

Mr. William S. Paley, chairman of Columbia Broadcasting System, addressed some words recently to the graduating class of the University of Pennsylvania: "On no grounds," he said, "does violence have any place in a community of civilized men, particularly in a university -- which is committed to reason, to letting everyone have his say without harrassment, and to depriving no man of his rights (even the right to be wrong). He has the right to protest and the right to work for change. But he has no right to break the laws and to trample upon the rights of others, and anyone who does so must be called to account.' "

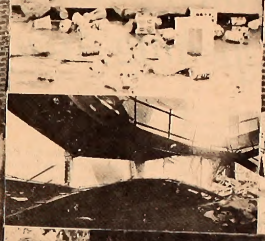
"Never trust anyone over 30" has a curiously atavistic sound. I don't know how seriously you expect the statement to be taken. To my way of thinking, however, formal education is based on the fact that some people know more than others. Else why have a college, why have high schools and elementary schools? Unless the teacher knows more than the taught, why have any formal education at all? If these things are true the responsibility of the faculty is to justify its presence in the classroom as teacher and guide, deeply concerned about the students, flexible and understanding of student problems (academical and other), concerned too to make clear to the student the relevance of his subject to the world today and tomorrow. As E. G. Williamson said recently: "For us, teaching is

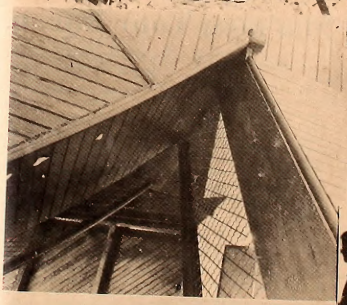
"The proper educational role of the college is to study problems but not, as a college, to translate those studies into action."

not telling students what they should think or believe about controversial issues; it is rather teaching them how to examine critically the facts and evidence advanced in support of someone's assertion that this one is the answer to the big questions of life."

Finally, the legal custodians of Washington College are the Visitors and Governors. The ultimate responsibility for all aspects of the college is in their hands. They are responsible not merely for its present condition but for its future. Details of that responsibility they delegate to the administration, the faculty, and the students. Theirs also is a moral trust, reinforced by the donations of many individuals over a span of 186 years. Changes -- many changes -- have occurred over that long period and are occurring now and will occur in the future. Their responsibility, our responsibility is to determine what changes ought to be made, and to effect the desired changes in reasonable and responsible ways, animated always with mutual respect and a deep concern for the betterment of our college.

Photo by Lee Worley





razing Cain

Lambda Chi's, SOB's Top Intramural Football Play

The 1968 intramural football season got off to a bruising start this week that found Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's league champions, leading the Fraternity league and the SOB's topping the Independent division in the early going.

Under the new schedule, each team will play every team in the division twice while facing the rival league members in a single test.

All Elm Combination

Leading the Lambda's to their two victories, was the All-Elm passing combination of Barry Webb to Tom Whitson. In the opening 19-0 shutout against the Phi Sigs, Webb, last year's Most Valuable Player, completed two scoring strikes to Whitson. Showing versatility for the Lambda's was Frank Verl who piked off three stray passes against the Sigs and scored the lone touchdown in the Lambda's 6-0 victory over Theta Chi.

Tied for second place in the Fraternity league are Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha, each with one win and one defeat. In their 12-7 victory over the KA's, the Theta's, led by quarterback Bob Cox, scored on an aerial to end Mark Madden and a quarterback sneak up the middle. After a mediocre game against the Theta's, KA quarterback Pete Joslin found the range again with bombs to All-Elm receiver Al Streelman and G. Hibbard in a 12-6 win over the Sigs.

Dealt A Blow

Phi Sigma Kappa, winless in the opening week of competition, was dealt a further blow this week as quarterback Pete Heller broke his wrist in the game against Kappa Alpha. Returning this season is All-Star blocking back Jack Hawkes to add some muscle to the Sig backfield.

In the Independent division, the SOB's, a predominantly freshman team, found themselves on top of the race. In their 24-12 rout of the Outcasts, quarterback Chuck Johnson combined with the speedy end Peter Boggs for the scoring punch. Solid blocking by Steve Golding kept the usually tough Outcast rush away from his quarterback.

Defense Tightens Up

Returning this year for the Outcasts, All-Elm linebacker Bruce Hill tightened up the defense as Outcast quarterback Bill Mitman hit his ends Nick Samaris and Rick Blom with scoring tosses to defeat the Blanks, another freshman squad, 13-6.

This week the teams prepare for interdivisional play and a possible shift in the league standings.

Photo by Fred Couper

Joe Nichols, leading goal producer for the Sho'men last year, practices his footwork.

Oarsmen Ready For Fall Season

By Woody MacDonald

The Washington College Crew Club met for the first time this week to entertain new members and to set up the fall practice schedule.

New Coach Ben Troutman said the new membership could "easily put three boats out on the river" this fall to give the added benefit of Intra-squad competition. The conditioning program for the club includes 6 a.m. workouts five days a week plus several hours in the weight room every week.

To Be Tested

The dedication of Captain John Miller and his oarsmen will be tested four times this fall. Included in this schedule is a race with the University of Pennsylvania freshmen. Captain Miller said that it was with mixed "pride and astonishment" that he saw the Olympic bound crew team's school representated on the schedule for the team this fall.

Coach Troutman, a former Washington College track man, said that more than any other sport crew required strength, endurance and coordination. "You've got to pull hard while keeping in rhythm with seven other men. If you've ever tried to do anything with that many people at once, especially in the grueling heat of competition, you know what kind of a job we've set out to do."

New Faces

At the organizational meeting this week enough interested freshmen were present to fill another shell. With the three shells and two sculls, housed at Mr. Truslow's farm, the crew has enough equipment for intra-squad races.

Last year's team gave themselves two team victories and John Miller said that he foresees another rewarding season for Washington College's youngest sport.

Sho'men Booters Fall 5-1 In Opening Away Bout

The Washington College Soccer Team opened its new season Saturday by dropping a 5-1 decision to Dickinson College. Tallying for the Sho'men was halfback Mark Sinkinson with an unassisted third period boost.

Lineup Unchanged

The starting lineup for the Sho'men has changed little from last season, as only three members of last year's 8-4 team were seniors. George Buckless, who starts again at left wing, suffered a minor back injury in Saturday's game. Returning at the insides for the Sho'men are juniors Dave Isherwood and Joe Nichols, as Sandy Snyder fills the remaining place in the line at right wing. Playing left halfback is strong-footed freshman Mark Sinkinson. Barry Drew again plays center halfback to stun his opponents with his speed and ball control. While on the right side again is the consistent sophomore Mark Svec.

Remaining intact from last year's team is the defense. The trio of fullbacks includes Ford Schumann at left, Steve Wright-

Continued on Page 8

Cross Country Opens

The cross country team will begin its fall season at Gallaudet on October 9. In this dual meet, Coach Don Chatellier's harriers are hopeful of opening their schedule with a victory.

Returning from last year's squad are sophomores Bill Bollinger, John Foster, and Dave Bird. John Tucker, a three year veteran with Coach Chatellier's runners, brings experience to the young squad. Joining the team for the first time this year are sophomores Bill Pretzman and Brion Hanrihan along with John MacDowell, a junior transfer from Hagerstown Junior College. Filling out the roster for the harriers are freshmen Clifton Bean and Steve Rapp.

Missing Lettermen

Missing unfortunately from this year's team are three of last season's strongest performers. Fred Couper, who would have been the squad's best runner, is now spending his Junior year in Paris. Sam Martin and Pat Chambers, both consistent finishers in previous years, are out for soccer and crew respectively this year.

Even though Coach Chatellier is working with a young team this season, he is hopeful of bettering last year's record of two wins and seven defeats.

Opening at home on October 12 the harriers face Haverford and Mt. St. Mary's in a triangular meet. Coach Chatellier expects tough competition since neither visiting team has lost any men from last year.

Sophomore harrier John Foster, pictured during a recent workout, will be one of Coach Chatellier's front runners.

Sho'men Tour Europe

By Bohn Vergan

This past summer, the Washington College Soccer Team had the privilege to tour Europe as part of the "People to People American Sports Ambassadors Program". Officially, the purpose of this tour was to encourage cultural exchange as well as to improve the talents of the Sho'men booters.

The traveling squad, led by Coach Athey and recent graduate Dick Louch, consisted of thirty players. Departing on June 5 from Kennedy Airport, the team began its three week excursion to England, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain.

Sightseeing

Although playing soccer was their primary objective, the team's itinerary allowed time for sightseeing as well. Coaching clinics and matches enabled the Americans to learn the techniques and strategy of European play. Received warmly in every city, the Americans were honored at dinners and receptions. Good size crowds spotted each of our games. Prior to the beginning of many games, small ceremonies were held in which players of each team exchanged small gifts.

Experience Gained

Although the Americans won only one game out of their fourteen game schedule, the athletic experience gained should prove of value to the team in the season to come. Coach Athey will undoubtedly incorporate many of the tactics learned in Europe into this year's Sho'men attack.

The high quality of soccer played in Europe attributed toward the low winning percentage of the Americans. Soccer being the world's most popular sport, is played by Europeans at a very young age.

NEED A FIX?

MAKE "THE CONNECTION" SUNDAY EVENING

"The Connection" — directed by Shirley Clarke, screenplay by Jack Gelber — is to be presented this Sunday in the Tawes Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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SGA Commentary

The Senate, concerned lest the raising of Caln pre-empt a precarious quorum, got off to a rousing start Monday night when the leadership made efforts to eliminate its credibility gap by disclosing classified information.

It seems that Washington College is once again to recover its pre-eminence as a cultural mecca of the East. We are to have the inestimable privilege of seeing thoseall-time favorites, the Jimmy Smith Trio, the Shirrelles and the Hi-Landers at the combined estimated wage of $750 per hour Homecoming Weekend.

What other college of our size, with the relatively limited funds available to the Student Government Association finds itself able to sponsor approximately $4500 worth of entertainment in one weekend?

Every reader will realize the extent of the cultural commitment of the student body when reminded that this expenditure amounts to some $15 per couple for every man, woman and child among the student population whether they actually go to the festivities or not, and that it is a figure in excess of the yearly income of many an American family.

One must be careful not to give undue credit to the Senate as a whole for the expenditure.

Last spring when the time came for the legislative body of the SGA to deliberate with regard to Homecoming entertainment, various members were detained by the "fever" so prevalent during the month of May.

The absence of a quorum was noted — for three consecutive meetings. And so it fell upon enlightened shoulders to make these arrangements during the summer months. The leaders, seeing the necessity of prudent expenditure of funds, eliminated the traditional boat trip on the Chester River, and replaced it with the more stimulating Homecoming entertainment.

Major Address . . .

Continued from Page 1

dent representation on many important college committees.

"You have an absolutely untrammeled student newspaper," he said. "You have easy access to the ear of any member of the faculty or administration. You may not always get what you want; but never let it be said that you are refused a hearing.

"In many important ways," he added, "the student body and its representatives participate in the decision-making process at Washington College."

Dr. Gibson rejected the principle of in loco parentis, that a college should act like a student's parents. Students, he stated, should make their own rules, "in so far as it is possible."

"I do want you to understand", he said, "that some rules are essential in the operation of this community called Washington College. Counting faculty and staff, we are over 750 persons. We all share the responsibility for the college's welfare.

"If the student abets points of view or acts in accordance with a point of view which is morally ideal or socially just, his freedom shall not be hampered by the college, even if his so doing may be disagreeable to the convictions of a particular group of persons on or off the campus."

He added that the college will take no action about demonstrations on or off the campus, "provided that the demonstrations are peaceful and orderly. But if they interrupt or impede the normal academic processes of the campus -- such as by blocking campus traffic or by sit-ins (let us say, in my office), we shall immediately notify police to be prepared to break up such gatherings.

"If in the process arrests occur, the student will be subject to prosecution either in court or in the college's Judiciary Board -- or in both if circumstances seem to warrant such action."

Exchange Students . . .

Continued from Page 3

ticular southern Negro attitude has come about

A - (Bando) - I second Nigel on this.

Q - Why did you come to Washington College?

A - (Metcalfe) - It is part of our course to come to the U.S. to study American History at first hand. I regard the trip far more as a unique opportunity to study the psychology of the world's most influential nation.

A - (Bando) - In England, American history is hardly ever studied. The experience of being here is most important.

Q - Is there much unrest at the University of Warwick as there is at Berkeley and Columbia?

A - (Metcalfe) - No, Warwick is a moderate campus. The students are predominately left-activist, but revolution is not a part of the English scene. They talk about it a lot, but they don't do much. The students are not so concerned with student's rights. They try to work within the existing system.

A (Bando) - The English education system doesn't provoke revolution as it seems to in other countries. In England there is less to rebel about; the universities are not crowded and we have tutorials, for instance. We have always had a tradition of moderation.

Q - Is there much drug usage at Warwick?

A - (Metcalfe) - There was only one occasion where someone was taking drugs and it was so against the grain that the other students told on him. The average British student regards it as something repulsive.

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Also needed: student photographers to take special assignments for public relations office. Contact Mr. Cockey, public relations office, basement of William Smith Hall.

Elm Changes....

Continued from Page 1

th. It will comment on books, magazines, and sound recordings and perhaps contain work by our faculty or students who will be contacted by the Chicago editors to write for the review.

A second supplement to appear In early November is an USSPA publication called New Technologies In Higher Education. It highlights the year-long regional seminars of Its Higher Education Program. Other ELM Innovations include plans to publish several of its own magazine supplements, such as a student translation of Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac.

Press Cards

Press cards available to meriting, non-editorial staff members this year, will expedite entrance into normally restricted areas and may afford such privileges as free tickets to Center Stage. Besides the ELM press cards, USSPA cards will extend the paper's range of coverage.

A feature column assured by personal agreement with Dick Heymann in Chicago, is a weekly spot for the humorous, yet serious presidential candidate, Dick Gregory.

Banquet

To end each semester, the ELM will hold a gala awards banquet at the Harbor House. Recognition will be made to news, sports, or features contributors, editors and other staff members. Generally, the affair will be a time to let loose and celebrate a fantastic two-hundred-page production.

This semester, the ELM accepted fifteen new reporters. Most of these freshman and transfers have either worked for or edited a school paper.

Bookstore . . .

Continued from Page 3

search. For two years Kabat ran a "book establishment" at St. Mark's Place In Greenwich Village.

In order to draw more students into the bookstore, new sales techniques will be employed such as surprise sales, 20% discount on an Item, and "on the spot" sales.

The bookstore hopes to acquire numerous books of literary criticism, the new drama and poetry. An extensive collection of pornography will also be introduced. Evergreen and Ramparts magazine will be sold. Mr. Kabat explained, "It is up to the individual, not the bookstore, to decide what one reads or does not read."

Kabat, beside his managerial duties is teaching an experimental course In the humanities called Classical Literature In Translation. Next year he will hold a class studying medieval literature. He hopes these courses will help fill the void In the teaching of the classics and middle ages at Washington College.

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Dr. James Hoopes

Fifteen Added To Faculty And Staff

Fifteen persons have been appointed to the faculty and staff of Washington College, filling vacancies in five departments and creating three new positions, Landon C. Burns, Dean of the College announced.

Maureen Kelly has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the Dean of Women, and resides In Minta Martin Hall. A 1966 graduate of the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, Miss Kelly holds a master's degree from Ohio State where she studied counselling psychology and student personnel administration.

Chairman of Modern Languages department and associate professor of French is Alfred J. Cordes. A graduate of Xavier University with a masters and doctorate degree from Johns Hopkins University, Cordes, is replacing Gerda Blumenthal who resigned as chairman last year.

Susan J. McLean, a graduate of the College of St. Catherine with an M. A. from the University of Chicago is also an assistant professor of French.

Art Lectures

Three new lecturers have also been appointed to the staff. Sandra Lee Denney and William L. Forwood are visiting lecturers In the history of art. Both are graduates of the University of Delaware where they are now studying for advanced degrees.

Bookstore manager and Washington College alumnus Martin Kabat is lecturing in classical comparative literature, He holds a masters degree from New York University.

Other appointments include four assistant professors In the departments of economics, drama, modern laguages, English and philosophy, and two instructors In the department of modern languages.

Glen G. Alexandrin holds a Ph.D, In Economics from Clark University; he did undergraduate study at the University of Alberta. Drama professor H. Paul Mazer is a graduate of Brooklyn College and holds a masters degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Robert L. Neill, assistant professor of English, is a graduate of Amherst College and is working for his doctorate at Vanderbilt University. J. David Newell, assistant philosophy professor, holds a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of divinity from Grodon College and an M.A. from the University of Maryland; he is also working for his doctorate.

Two instructors have been appointed to the English and Modern Lanuages departments. Mrs. Judith E. Kirkpatrick, Instructor of English is a graduate of Ursinus College and has an M.A. degree from the University of Delaware. Mrs. Vivian DeLillo, Instructor in Spanish, holds a Bachelor's degree from Florida State University.

Fellowship Stipend For Future Profs.

Seniors and recent graduates of Washington College who will be doing graduate study and are interested in college teaching as a career may apply for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship, according to Dr. James Hoopes, the Danforth Foundation's campus liaison.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2400 for single fellows and $2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

GRE's Required

Applicants for the Danforth grant must take the October 26th Graduate Records Examination; the deadline for these exams is October 8. Two candidates will be named by Dr. Hoopes as nominees for the stipend, which will be awarded In March, 1969. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowship.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, Rhodes, etc., concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows until the other awards lapse. Teaching or research assistantships or jobs may not be held by Fellows during the first year of graduate study.

Booters Fall

Continued from Page 6

son In the center, and Pete Johnson on the right side.

In the goal two men have replaced graduated All-South goalie Alan Perry. Dan Lehman, up from the second string, and Frank Ogena a sophomore out for the first time share the goal tending duties at the present time.

Also slated to see action this season are halfback Bob Lehman and forward Jim Blandford

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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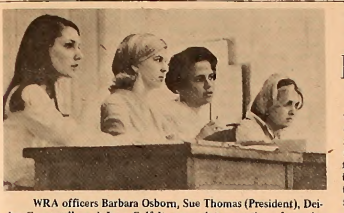


WRA officers Barbara Osborn, Sue Thomas (President), Deidre Greenwell, and Jean Colfelt respond to questions from the floor during a discussion of key system rules.

New Key Regulations Passed; Permanent System Inaugurated

All senior women and those who are, or will be twenty-one during this academic year, met in the auditorium of William Smith Hall on Tuesday evening from 9 p.m. until nearly 11 p.m. to determine the terms for this year's Self-Limiting Curfew System.

The key system, as the self-limiting hours are informally designated, is beginning its first year as a permanent feature of the Women's Residence Association's regulations. The key system, which was instituted last year on a probationary basis, will be incorporated into the WRA Constitution this fall. However, the details of the system's regulations are legislated each year by its participants, and Tuesday's Congress was an active one.

WRA President Sue Thomas, assisted in discussion by Vice-president and Judiciary Board Chairman Ginny Colfelt, Deidre Greenwell and Barbara Osborn, presided over discussion of each point of the system's policy.

The printed copies of the Self-Limiting Curfew Policy distributed to the participants had already been changed by a six-member panel which deleted references to the installation of locks and the daily distribution of keys by Residence Directors.

The system for 1968-69 will be administered entirely by students. The WRA Judiciary Board will hand out penalties. Students will no longer have to sign keys out daily from the Residence Director, but will present their keys to Resident Assistants on each floor for a weekly "roll call." Though a five-dollar fine for failing to present one's keys to the R.A. was deemed inappropriate, most felt the nature and extent of the penalty was justified.

Tuesday night's discussion progressed, the senior women discarded prohibitions against leaving the dorm between closing at night and opening in the morning and guests being admitted after curfews by a key-holder. After deliberation on the penalty for lending or borrowing a key, the majority concluded that no immediate penalty would be as effective a deterrent as the complete revocation of the privelege.

168 Freshmen Enroll, Total Increases By 20

By Bert Bogash

One hundred and ninety-four new faces are gracing the Washington College campus during this 1968-69 school year. Of these, 168 are freshmen and 26 are transfer students.

The class of '72 boasts 86 men and 82 women, an increase of approximately 20 students according to Director of Admissions, Harold Gray. Gray said that even though it was difficult to fill the Freshman class this year, no quality was sacrificed.

Reasons Cited

He noted that out of 749 applications (as opposed to 701 last year) the college accepted 424. When asked why only 168 of the 424 ultimately enrolled, Gray explained that the number of high school seniors, instead of increasing as inprevious years, "has reached a plateau."

Also, he said, there are more new colleges, both junior and four year, that are attracting qualified students, and the type of student Washington College hopes to attract is enrolling at institutions with bigger names.

Gray thought that one solution to this problem is "increasing scholarship funds" which are already substantial. (32% of the freshmen hold some type of aid totaling more than $70,000.)

The qualifications of the Class of '72 are similar to the Class of '71. Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are verbal, 564, and math, 567. Forty-five students ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating classes and 92 ranked in the top 20%.

Political Science Head Receives Two Honors

Dr Tai Sung An, chairman of the political science department, was honored twice recently. Firstly, he received notice that his name has been selected to appear in the forthcoming 11th edition of "American Men of Science."

Secondly, he was informed that the National War College selected his article, "Mao Tse-Tung Purges Military Professionalism," which appeared in the August issue of Military Review, to be used as resource material in a five week course beginning October 7. The article is required reading for the course.

"American Men of Science" is a biographical directory begun in 1906. Qualifications necessary for listing include "achievement by reason of experience and training of a stature in scientific work at least equivalent to that associated with the doctorate degree, coupled with presently continued activity in such work."

Dr. Tai Sung An

Dr. An holds a doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is the author of many articles and short works. He is in the process of preparing the manuscript for a book on Mao's Cultural Revolution.

Another qualification for listing in the directory is "research activity of high quality in science as evidenced by publication in reputable scientific journals. . ." The recipient of this honor must be "a scientist in the social and behavioral field actively contributing to the advacement of science.

Wallace Rally Spurs Protests By Black & White Demonstrators

By Steve Myking

A frightening scene took place in American Democracy '68. That is: a rally for George Wallace in the Baltimore Civic Center last Monday night.

The action outside of the Center immediately before the rally foretold of things to come. Two youth gangs, all white, approached each other and in unison chanted "white power." In no direction could one look and not see police. And paddy wagons. And caged dogs in station wagons.

Every policeman carried a club, gun, mace, cuffs, and helmet with visor. Others had gas masks.

"Work and Soap"

Approximately 500 demonstrators were in the hall. They harassed the candidate continuously. He stopped his already disjointed speech to jeer back at them. "There's nothing wrong with you that a good barber won't fix. There's two four-letter words these kids don't know: that's WORK and SOAP", he continued. "I'll be glad to autograph your sandal after I'm through." His thousands of supporters were in escacy.

Takes Swing

A few black protestors tried to get to the front, near the podium. The police intervened. As one black was escorted away, a white took a swing at him. The police shoved the white back into the crowd. No arrest.

One black in that mass of thousands supported Wallace. He carried a placard around the floor. An incredulous audience applauded him. An incredulous Wallace pointed to him and remarked, "As you can see, we have the support of all races."

Applause

Wallace reviewed his platform. He promised a military victory in Vietnam with conventional weapons (Applause.) He promised to run over demonstrators who got in the way of his car. (Over whelming applause.)

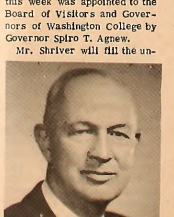
The protestors and masses exchanged words throughout the evening. "We want Wallace," versus "You can have him." According to the masses, all the demonstrators were communist, draft-dodgers," or welfare and pseudo-intellectuals. To many, the protestors were niggers, bastards.

The candidate made a quick exit. The SS surrounded him. Outside a peace demonstration was in progress. Time to be dispersed. Dogs. Mounted police. A horse frothed at the mouth. A squad of police marched in front of the masses, assuming battle position.

Agnew Names Shriver To Term On Board

Samuel H. Shriver, of Hinchingham Farm, near Tolchester, this week was appointed to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College by Governor Spiro T. Agnew.

Mr. Shriver will fill the unexpired term of the late Clifton M. Miller, also a gubernatorial appointee from Kent County.



Samuel H. Shriver

Mr. Shriver, who is 65, retired to Kent County several years ago. He attended Boys Latin School in Baltimore and was graduated from Cornell in 1926 with a B.S. degree.

When he came to Kent, he had just retired as chairman of the Board of Alexander and Alexander, Inc., a leading Baltimore insurance firm.

Since coming to Kent, he has been active in civic affairs. Currently, he is president of the United Fund of Kent County and a director of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital. He also continues as a director of the Equitable Trust Company of Baltimore.

His wife is the former Miss Eleanor Ringgold, of Baltimore. They have two sons.

Watch For The ELM Limousine!

Editorials

Press Service

It is the objective of the Elm to bring to its readers information which is derived from sources outside the college community.

The ELM subscribes to the College Press Service, a branch of the U. S. Student Press Association located in Washington, D. C. In addition, the ELM is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the Intercollegiate Press, and Liberation News Service (LNS). The latter organization was founded two years ago after a rift developed within the U. S. Student Press organization. This past summer, LNS itself developed some rifts, and there are now two separate, competing Liberation News Services.

Beginning this week, the ELM is carrying a syndicated column written by Dick Gregory, a man who hardly needs an introduction to those of us who object to the war in Vietnam, or who enjoy good, timely, and often biting humor.

We have made arrangements with the Chicago Literary Review (CLR) a publication printed six times during the academic year, by students from the University of Chicago, to distribute the CLR as a supplement to the ELM. The first issue will appear with the October 25th issue of the ELM.

There will be several major undertakings on the part of the ELM staff during the year which will result in the creation of our own supplements.

Washington College junior Bill Frank's translation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will constitute a supplement by itself, as will an article by Dr. An, a four-page photo essay by ELM photographers, and at least one supplement devoted almost entirely to purely "literary" articles.

These are only some of the things the ELM staff is planning for this year; we trust each of our readers will follow with interest the activities at Washington College – and at campuses all over the country–through the pages of the ELM.

Congress - At It Again

Unnecessarily large cuts have been made in the Fulbright Act in an attempt to reduce government expenditures in this election year. We feel strongly that if the Congress wants to make a pitch for our votes, less indiscriminate budget-slashing would be in order.

The Fulbright program has a record of positive achievement during times when official diplomatic relations among the participating countries have been less than cordial. It is one program whereby cultural, educational, and other activities may be sponsored at the international level – yet Congress has reduced appropriations for the over-all program to $31 million, down from $43.7 million – a reduction of over one-quarter. According to the New York Times, funds enabling foreign visitors to come to America have been reduced by 30 percent, and grants to Americans to study abroad are down by an average of two-thirds.

Certainly there are other areas of the budget which could stand the paring forced on the Fulbright program; everyone in support of reinstating funds to the Act, should write, 'phone, or telegraph his Congressman, urging more intelligent budget cuts

Class Elections: Vote!

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Kabat Clears Confusion

To The Editor:

It has come to my attention that some confusion has arisen over Bookstore policy with respect to "pornography." I do not intend, nor have I in the past, to "push" salacious or prurient material in this store. In recent years the Supreme Court has made increasingly clear that it will not tolerate those who seek to "push" smut in the manner that some peddle narcotics. But, at the same time, the Court has time and again indicated that questions of taste must be resolved by individuals.

It should be sufficient to point out that all books, posters, and magazines which are now carried in this store, and which will be carried here in the future, might also be purchased in bookstores operated by Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Johns Hopkins University. This means that I am following the guidelines laid down by those academic communities most generally respected throughout the country. I hope this standard will prove acceptable to all.

Martin Kabat, Mgr.
Washington College Bookstore

Student Commends New Year Book

To The Editor:

I would like to publicly extend my sincere congratulations to Don Munter and his Pegasus staff for having made an exceptional yearbook available to the students and recent graduates of Washington College.

The format, the photography, the commentary all go a very long way in portraying the spirit of one's college days. Many of the "shots," even those without captions, have caught on black and white, parts of a year's experience that may now be past history but which continue to have relevance for those who experienced them.

Every publication must reflect the character, personality and sense of humor of those most closely associated with its construction. Not any student could wish for less than is represented in the '67 Pegasus. There are a number who have been so enthused that they wished for an even greater effort. Certainly one of the highest accolades a staff can receive is that their efforts be emulated; I believe that Don's successor's will perhaps have a few ideas about what more can be done -- such as a somewhat more academic viewpoint in part, the representation of a few other worthwhile student efforts, like the tutorial program, pieces of remarks made by such speakers as Senator Morse, Dr. Ennis, and others -- but they will have to work very very hard to give a yearbook they edit more vivacity than that one which Don and his gifted staff have produced for the Class of '67.

Margaret B. Nuttle

Cope Hits Parking Rules

To The Editor:

The parking regulations at this college are unfair, and were apparently drawn up with little rationality. The inequitability and irrationality show up in two simple facts, which also seem to indicate that the MRA was eager to receive a fatherly pat on the head from the administration when it drew up the regulations in question. First, the MRA did draw up the regulations. Second, any car with an "A" sticker ("A" for Administration, which includes anybody that works at the college who is not a student) can be parked anywhere on campus, and belongs to the only group that has exclusive access to a particular lot, which in this case happens also to be the best lot.

Let's take a look at some of the justifications offered for the current regulations. The first I heard from an administrator, he stated, "We've had too many complaints from secretaries about having to walk all the way from the bottom of Bill Smith parking lot to their offices in Smith Hall." I doubt that there are more than 10 secretaries in Smith Hall. But I am sure that there are many more than 10 students who have classes in Smith Hall and who would find it convenient to park in the top of Smith parking lot. Since when is it more justifiable to heed the complaints of the minority while ignoring those of the majority? Is there some reason, which I am perhaps overlooking, that students should have to walk to their duties and secretaries should not? I should like to hear it.

The second justification is

(Continued on Page 6)

Political Potpourri

By Pete Herbst
and John Walker

"They've been in charge of the government for the last 50 years, and we've had four wars, we've spent $122 billion of our money, we're about broke and we've got less friends than we've ever had, and we've got the Communists running wild in the United States."

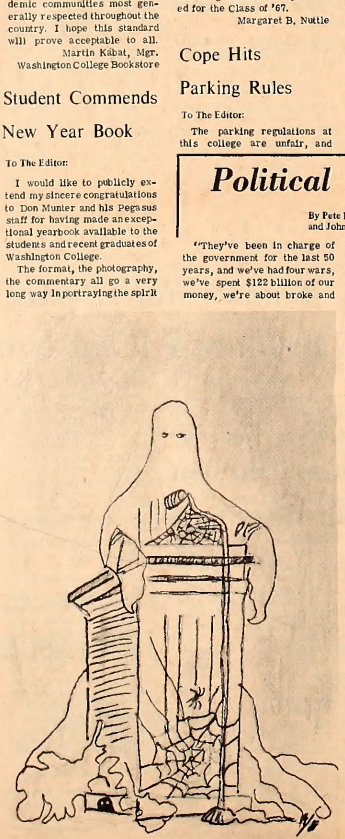
With these words George Corley Wallace writes off the accomplishments of the Republican and Democratic parties in the 20th century. He asks his supporters, "the little folks," to help him defeat "the smart folks who have been looking down their noses at you and me." "Your day is coming," he tells his audience of union members, small businessmen, manual laborers, and those fearful of what they see as the growing anarchy in the nation, "and their day is over." From Mr. Wallace, the shadow of demagoguery and obscurantism falls across the nation, Americans in ever-increasing numbers find their hopes for the nation's future in his straightforward, simply-stated policies.

Viet Nam

The War in Viet Nam: Mr. Wallace has expressed hopes that the Paris negotiations will yield meaningful results in the near future; however, if there are no indications of progress, he would refer the situation to the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff to seek a military solution employing all means necessary short of nuclear weapons. Mr. Wallace's decisive stand on the war appeals to those who are frustrated with the present stalemate.

Law and Order: Wallace, the original law and order candidate, has repeatedly demanded the most stringent of measures to restore domestic peace. As

(Continued on Page 4)



This wild squirrel cares not where the nuts are; he has all the food, comfort, and attention he can handle.

Wild Beasts Inhabit College Dormitories

By Vicki Colgan

A variety of creatures inhabit the ivy-covered walls of Washington College. Ginger Baker, for example, who comes from Florida, is only seven inches long.

Ginger lives in Somerset Hall with Jim Dissette, and like every other resident she lives on dining hall food. However, unlike other residents, Ginger likes to run away and it can take as long as three hours to find her.

Ginger is a baby alligator.

"Hey Squirrel"

Dick Pyle and Ray Felton have adopted Rick Koehler's baby squirrel. So far his only name is "Hey Squirrel!" and the Kent House crew are currently working on the problem of housebreaking him.

Ray says they try to keep him in a cage as much as possible "because he's rather indiscriminate." His diet consists of walnuts, milk and water, orange peels and chocolate chip cookies. Aware of the fact that squirrel season is open, Ray commented, "I don't think anybody would shoot our squirrel; he's not much of a meal."

"Maynard"

Danny Lehman is the proud owner of "Maynard", a stray tiger-striped kitten Gail Ackerman brought to school this semester. Maynard roams Danny's room and also enjoys East Hall's fire escape.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the campus pets is "Arthur." Arthur is a Japanese pine tree who lives with John Knight in Kent House. According to John, he and Arthur have serious conversations long into the night.

The campus is literally a zoo.

This alligator shows that students at Washington College take second place to none in originality for dormitory pets.

Dr. Smith Recalls Trip To Russia

Dr. Nathan Smith
History Department Chairman

"It shakes you up, as a foreigner," said Dr. Nate Smith, Chairman of the History Department, referring to his visit to the main library in Leningrad.

Smith spent three weeks in the Soviet Union early in the summer to do research for a forthcoming book. The topic is "Russian Liberalism and the Agrarian question" dealing with pre-revolution liberal opinion and how it affected Russia's politics.

Guard

Smith, who speaks some Russian, wanted to use the archives of a Leningrad library. After entering the building he was stopped by a female guard. "I explained to her that I was a foreigner and why I wanted to use the library," he said, and was sent to a director to fill out forms.

"Once they saw that I was a professor and a Ph.D," Smith said, "I got a privileged card which permitted me to call up books not listed in the card catalogues." Literature before 1932, or anything controversial referring to Trotsky, he explained, is not listed in the catalogues.

Account for Books

Smith said that he received a piece of paper on which to mark

(Continued on Page 8)

Intercepted Memo Department

The Department of Chemistry would like a sink plunger.
(Signed)
Frank Creegan

SGA Commentary

By Steve Amick

Every year about this time the Washington College version of Harold Stassen, perennial candidate, makes his appearance on the local scene. His name is to be found on the ballots of many of our Student Government elections.

He very seldom wins, yet his presence is representative of much that is wrong with student government here. His name, of course, is "no vote."

No Opposition

That many of our leaders are elected without opposition is, despite the absence of any electoral excitement, very flattering to them and, indeed, some may merit unanimity. Some but not many.

The Student Government makes decisions for the student body as a whole in areas as varied as academic policy and entry into American University's International Turtle Race. It has a budget of many thousands of dollars to be allocated to student enterprizes of many kinds. This is as though each student is giving his or her senator twenty dollars for use for the benefit of the giver.

Many Issues

Yet Senatorial campaigns are notoriously devoid of issues. There are many issues dealing with allotment of these considerable funds that will come up in the course of the Senate's year. Debate will last hours and Senators will be unhappy with one another.

Yet, when election time comes around all is tranquility and unanimity. Even when speeches are required for election, as in the case of class officers (and the class presidents sit as members of the Senate) these presentations quickly tend to dissolve into the meaningless utterances of platitudes much like the advocacy of liberty, motherhood and apple pie.

Power Quest

There are many reasons for running for office and not the least of these is the quest for power. This is not as illegitimate a reason as it may seem. Elective office allows the holder the privilege of having his words and opinions listened to in a forum possibly capable of doing something about them. Senators, at least collectively, are in a position to make major alterations in the lives of students.

Know how your Senatorial candidate thinks about the issues he will have to face if elected. If you don't agree with him, run against him and make clear your differences of opinion.

Students At Columbia Regroup For More Action

By Bill Freeland

NEW YORK (CPS) -- Amid occasional outbursts of violence and periods of fitful indecision, the elements of a new confrontation at Columbia are quietly beginning to build.

Three weeks ago, in a relatively peaceful action, campus radicals led by Students for a Democratic Society closed down the opening day of registration. Then two weeks ago activities escalated when seven people were arrested by city police on the opening day of classes, following a noisy march and brief stoning of the university's chief administratpon building.

Former Militancy

In the process, the participants, many of them veterans of last spring's rebellion, have begun to rediscover their former militancy. But the search for that more elusive commodity -- a strategy that can transform these random actions into a sustained revolutionary movement -- still continues.

Thus for many people, the struggle at Columbia is in transition. The immediate task is to recoup the strength won in the spring, refocus attention on the items through new sets of confrontations and hope that out of all this a new direction will emerge.

Not Invigorated

But the revolution, in contrast to its supporters, did not return from summer vacation invigorated. The voice of God, for example (or some other more charismatic figure), has not been raised in condemnation of the administration for its racist and imperialist policies at any of the rallies. What's more, those speakers who have addressed the crowds have so far been unable to capture the attention of the mass of campus moderates, whose support six months ago was largely responsible for the continued success of the strike.

Meanwhile the administration, though slandered daily by its detractors, has moved effectively to further cool the dissatisfaction through a series of conciliatory actions offering reinstatement to 42 suspended students and asking the city to drop charges against nearly 400 students arrested.

Shrewd

Radical leaders, reacting against this new tactic, at first sought to create some kind of immediate confrontation in an attempt to bring at least the excitement, if not the substance, of the previous struggle into the present events, but even here, the administration has shrewdly backed off.

"No repression whatsoever," acting president Andrew Cordier has promised. True to his word, the only police attending rallies these days are those wearing business suits -- or beards.

Seek Consensus

In this period of temporary calm, the activists are conducting a careful re-evaluation

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Evergreen Review, Mad, Ramparts, N. Y. Review of Books, Playboy, Realites Etc.

Comedian and 1968 Presidential candidate, Dick Gregory told ELM Editor-in-Chief Heymann that he was not concerned about his life – because he was too valuable to the government alive. According to Gregory, his tapped 'phone lines are sources of information too good to cut off. The short interview took place at the annual summer Congress of the U. S. Student Press Association in Valparaiso, Indiana in August.

Political . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

President, he would employ "whatever suppression is necessary," including allowing the police to enforce the law "as they know how," the jailing of what he deems to be subversive elements and the restriction of "free-speech folks." This issue is strongly tied to Wallace's campaign stand on the Supreme Court. He argues that the Court has, through its recent decisions, usurped the states' rights in school desegregation and has allowed Communists and pornography to spread throughout the nation. He advocates senatorial review of the justices every sixto-eight years and a mandatory retirement age, thus opening the court to partisan pressure.

Foreign Policy

Foreign Policy: Wallace calls for the elimination of the current economic sanctions on the apartheid governments of Rhodesia and South Africa and the imposition of more stringent sanctions on Cuba to destroy the Castro tyranny. He would reaffirm the principle of the Monroe Doctrine and aid the Latin American nations to resist "Communist infiltration and subversion." A review of our present foreign aid policy, a request for more assistance in the defense of the free world, preservation of the balance of force in the Middle East by arms shipments to Israel, and a re-evaluation of our position in the United Nations completes Wallace's foreign program.

Domestic Program: Mr. Wallace demands state control of public schools and states that should he fail to be elected, and should federal intervention continue, the states will seize the schools to halt desegregation. He would reduce taxes for the "little folk", give farmers 90% of parity and support non-striking unions for public employees. He calls for the restriction of welfare programs, the elimination of the "dole," and public work programs to insure employment for all.

Mr. Wallace's statement on the war, that he is willing to allow the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff to find a military solution, when considered in the light of his open distrust of the Communists and his selection of former Air Force Chief-of-Staff, General Curtis Lemay, as his Vice-Presidential choice, leaves little doubt that the military establishment would have far greater influence in a Wallace administration than in any other of this century. His demands for law and order through suppression of free speech and enlargements of police power would deny full citizenship to those in dissent to governmental policies. In spite of his loud denials, his domestic programs could easily be applied to intimidate the black minority.

Wallace would use foreign aid as a club to force both our allies and the underdeveloped nations to adhere to America's demands, and would free Rhodesia and South Africa to continue their brutal racist policies by abandonning economic sanctions.

In conclusion, we firmly agree with Governor George Romney who recently states, "it will be a great tragedy if the people don't wake up to what he represents."

The Wall Street Love-In

— By Dick Gregory —

I have often insisted that America is faced with a pollution crisis. And I do not mean air or water pollution. The most pressing problem in America today is moral pollution. A hypo-critical double-standard permeates this morally polluted nation.

National hypocrisy reached its most pronounced proportions a couple of weeks ago in the economic center of America, the Wall Street area of New York City. For days word had been circulating through the lunch hour crowd that at precisely 1:28 p.m., a shapely girl in a tight sweater would ascend the steps of the BMT subway station near the New York Stock Exchange and walk to work at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company on Broadway.

Every day the crowd of onlookers grew larger. They gathered to gawk at 5-feet 4-inch 21-year-old Francine Gottfried an I.B.M. machine operator. Miss Gottfried's measurements of 43-25-37 became much more important to the Wall Street business community than the Dow Jones average. And her daily appearance posed an increasing threat to domestic tranquility.

On September 20 more than 5,000 brokers, bankers and beige-jacketed Stock Exchange clerks mobbed the four corners of Broad and Wall streets in advance of Miss Gottfried's appearance. She was a few minutes late. At 1:34 p.m. when she emerged from the Broad Street Subway station, crowds were so thick that hundreds of passers-by were shoved against buildings. Traffic was stopped. People stood on cars to get a better view of her intoxicating measurements and some of the cars were damaged.

Brokers peered out of the windows of the Stock Exchange. The steps of The Subtreasury were mobbed. The windows of the majestic Morgan Guaranty Trust Company building were filled with expectant faces. Spectators roamed rooftops and clung to light poles.

Plainclothes police were waiting to protect Miss Gottfried from the unlawful assembly. They escorted her safely to work as the eager mob followed.

The incident received thorough newspaper and television coverage. As a result, crowds the next day tripled. More than 15,000 people jammed the same area, covering 10 blocks standing elbow-to-elbow. More damage to parked cars. But no Miss Gottfried. Her civil rights were so obviously threatened that it was no longer safe for her to go to work.

No arrests were made. Police did not wade into the crowd with nightsticks nor did they make an effort to disperse the assembly. The campaign cry for law and order was publicly mocked and exposed as the hypocrisy it is. The Wall Street crowd far out-numbered the peace demonstrators in Chicago or the student protesters at Columbia University. It was a lawless assembly which displayed open contempt for traffic regulations and damaged personal property.

The national obsession with law and order seems first and

(Continued on Page 8)

Elm Staff Travels To USSPA Congress

To inspire a more dynamic student press, the United States Student Press Association molded its annual conference in August around topics of racism, censorship, and college-community relations.

Nearly two hundred student editors and newsmen, including three members of the ELM staff, representing over one hundred colleges and universities of the United States and Canada convened for six days at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, amid sweltering heat and high humidity.

Candidate Speaks

The highlight of the convention was a press conference with Senator George McGovern, past Democratic candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Though the Senator was received well by the delegates, reporters and newsmen from the commercial press and the television and radio media who were covering the conference were jeered and taunted by a small group of student delegates for not "telling it like it is" particularly about the Viet Nam war.

Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, comedian and declared presidential candidate, spoke to the group, impressing upon them that they, as the youth of America, have the obligation to make America better.

Using his verbal powers of satire and wit, Gregory cited absurdities of American thinking. Referring to the Indians as the only true native Americans, Gregory quipped, "How can we say that we've discovered a country that was already occupied?"

Other speakers included authors John Saks and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., Frank Kelly, journalist and fellow of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Staughton Lynd, Marxist historian and former Yale professor.

Underground films, discussions, and an ongoing sensitivity training group entitled, "White Night, Black Dawn," were other features of the convention.

USSPA is a student organization for the collegiate press led by an elected National Executive Board and an appointed national staff whose offices are located in Washington, D. C.

WRA, MRA Elections

The results of the elections for M. R. A. representatives, held Monday at dinner were announced on Monday evening.

Elected as representatives were: Sheppard, Middle; Slama, East Hall; Pram, 3rd and 4th floor Somerset Central; Hill, 1st and 2nd floor Somerset Central; Hodgson, first floor Somerset West; Bergner second floor. Somerset West; McCullough, 1st floor South Kent; D. Brown, 2nd floor South Kent; Koehler, first floor North Kent. Bob Hunter defeated Bob Orr in a run-off election held Thursday afternoon for second floor North Kent.

(Continued on Page 8)

A New Look . . . . .

The difference in the merchandise carried in the bookstore under the direction of the new manager, Martin Kabat, is evident in the above photos. Gone are the garters and miscellaneous items which did nothing for the quality of the store, or its volume of business, either.

College Comes To Terms With Feminine Mystique

By Ruth Bando

Editor's Note: The information in this article was extracted from a term paper by senior Deirdre Greenwell.

Tell a European that there was once a patrilarchal society in pre-Doris Day America and he would accuse you of spreading CIA imperialist propaganda, but prior to 1891 Washington College bore witness to this fact.

However, in the fall of the same year, our college succumbed to feminine temptation, and the decay, mythical or otherwise, set in.

On the momentous day of September 16, 1891, the principal Dr. Charles W. Reid, was prompted by a number of ambiguous-sounding reasons to petition the Board of Visitors and Governors to incorporate women into the student body.

Moral Tone

Among the reasons Reid gave in support of this suggestion was the fact that the faculty was unanimously in favor of it down to the last man. A co-ed college, it was reasoned would increase the resources of the college, as well as improve the moral tone.

In order to alleviate some of the blame for this transition from patrlachy to matrlachy from the college's shoulders, it must be mentioned that Washington was merely acting in accordance with the general national trend.

Equal Rights

Oberlin, for example, had already admitted women in 1837 and in 1872 Cornell was the first Eastern institution to advocate equal rights for women. However the trend soon went westward; of the 97 major coeducational colleges in 1872, 67 were in the West.

Washington College, however, having admitted girls, proceeded to admire them from afar. The rules appertaining to female students in the 1897-98 catalogue threw up moral bars to protect the men from this rare and unfamiliar species. Two of the most ardently enforced rules were, for instance:

"No lady student will meet, walk or ride with a gentleman, except in cases of necessity," and "Social intercourse between the ladies and gentlemen is permitted only under the supervision of one of the teachers."

Cain Cornerstone Holds '12 Treasures

By Carolyn Erwin

All that remains of the 56-year-old red brick structure is a pile of rubble and debris. However, as requested by the original architect Henry Hopkins, the Caln Gym cornerstone was saved, revealing a history all its own.

The cornerstone and the treasures it contains will not be abandoned, but will occupy a special place in the display room of the new library, to be built on the spot formerly occupied by Caln. Until then the items will be sotred in Bunting Library.

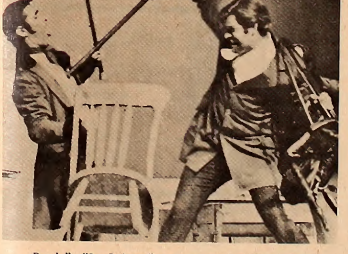
Copper Box

The year, according to several yellowed newspapers inside a corroded copper box, was 1912. This was the year that "Taft was losing to Wilson in his bid for the presidency," the headlines of the Baltimore News proclaimed.

Besides the newspapers, samples of blank grade reports and admissions forms, a letter from President James Caln to prospective students and a tattered college catalogue tell some interesting facts about past Washington College curriculum and activities.

Candidates for a bachelor's degree, for example, had stringent distribution requirements: five years of languages were required, including two years of Latin, two years of Greek or German, and one year of French. Elocution and oratory were also part of the 1912 curriculum.

La Bohème



Puccini's "La Boheme" was presented in Tawes theatre Wednesday evening by the Turnau Opera Players. The production was sung in English by a company of eight, assisted by a musical director-accompanist and two stage technicians. The Turnau Opera Players originated thirteen years ago with a group of former students of Josef Turnau, and have staged over 750 performances of 65 operas.

The Oracle

Drummer Dale Truscheim engrossed in his music during a recent practice session, preparing for engagements at local high schools and the Plaza Lounge.

Four Freshmen Play Wild Music

A bass guitar and an organ room together just two doors away from a lead guitar and a set of drums. Their owners, Freshmen who live in Somerset Hall, ran into each other and the "Oracle" appeared.

The four Freshmen are lead guitar and singer Bill Prickett, Al Grzech on the organ, Dale Truscheim on the drums and Jim Bell on the bass.

In Between

The man in between the musicians' room, George Nickel, doesn't play an instrument, but was signed on by the group to produce an electric light show as part of the band's act.

Al Mathas is the band's manager. "He heard us playing up in the room," said Grzech," and came to tell us he would 'make stars out of us.' "

The group has been practicing everyday in the Fine Arts Center but will have to leave because their music interferes with Players' rehearsals.

"Our music is wild," commented Prickett. The group writes some of its own music and arrangements. "We like psyche," Prickett said, "but we do everything."

They perform every Friday night at the Plaza Lounge and have signed to play for an American Legion dance. Mathas also plans to book the group for local high school dances. "Oracle" will be at the Moss Box Saturday, October 12.

Freshman organist Al Grzech

Construction Begins On New College Gym

Construction will begin later this month on the first phase of the new men's and women's athletic complex, with completion expected by September, 1969. This will be an 83-foot addition to the present Russell Gymnasium, now a men's facility only, and new administrative offices for the athletic department. The complex is being designed by Eshbach, Pullinger, Stevens and Bruder, of Philadelphia.

Initial construction calls for expanding the present gymnasium for 107 feet in length to 190 feet, creating separate men's and women's gymnasiums divided by a folding partition.

The enlarged two-level structure will include space for basketball, badminton, tennis, volleyball and gymnastics; men's facilities for weight training and wrestling; and provisions for archery, shuffle board, and modern dance for women. Also in the complex will be showers and dressing rooms, a snackbar and lounge, and a trophy and display lobby.

A six-lane intercollegiate indoor swimming pool, which is to have an adjoining sundeck, will be added to the complex later, in such a way as to provide

(Continued on Page 8)

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THE WASHINGTON ELM *SPORTS*

It has been our impression that sports articles are among the most frequently read material in the ELM. It appears, however, that although everybody wants to *read* sports, nobody wants to *write* sports. Every effort to recruit sports writers has failed and the ELM sports editor, even with the combined assistance of the rest of the staff, does not have the time to compose all the stories himself — something he should not do in any case.

Therefore, until someone steps forward with pen and ink in hand (we'll supply the paper) — no more sports on our pages.

Sorry.

RCH

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

that administrative personnel have to drive their cars to work every day and should have some place to park them. If it was truly believed that people who drive their cars to work every day should have some place to park them, why aren't off campus students allowed to park them at the top of Bill Smith parking lot? Or is it just that administrators who drive their cars to work every day should be guaranteed a place to park? If the latter is the case, why is it the case? This question brings me to the third offered justification, "Rank hath its privileges."

Having been blessed with military experience, I am more familiar than most with the inequities that this statement is used to uphold. There are times when RHP is justifiably used. But these are those times when it actually means "Necessity creates priorities," such as the parking privileges of doctors at hospitals. The case of secretaries, snack bar personnel, and cooked cabbage makers (all of which have "A" stickers) at Washington College is hardly comparable to the case of doctors in the hospital situation. I do think the case of faculty members and Deans is more comparable, and I am willing to agree that they should receive some special concern.

Now let's consider the most obviously absurd element in the parking regulations. The MRA obviously wasn't content with the irrationality it displayed in making the regulations per se. It had to follow them up with an enforcement policy irrational enough to please Mayor Daley himself. Who in all the world can justify a five or ten dollar fine for parking a car in the wrong slot in one of our parking lots? "The punishment should fit the crime" is one of the dearest principles of law in a democratic society, be the society a college or a nation. If extreme punishment for minor violations indicates the tendencies of the MRA, I shudder to think of the punishments it may mete out for a really severe violation.

I urge the MRA to review its policy on parking regulations and come up with something more sensible. I urge others who agree with me to let your SGA representative know how you feel.

Joel Cope

Exchange Student Knocks Penalties

To The Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express my distress over the disciplinary system at present in operation in the girls' dormitories at Washington College.

As a foreign student, it would be presumptuous to criticize a system which has obviously developed in response to a certain environment, but what I cannot understand is the way in which a set of rules, some of which are very practical, are forced into operation.

Letters . . .

Learning to adapt to the rules of a society is, I believe, one of life's most essential disciplines, but surely one which should be taught whilst young. It is my firm opinion that the purpose of an institution of higher learning anywhere in the world is, firstly academic and,

secondly, and just as important, to enable students, many of whom are not only intellectually but also legally adults, to develop a sense of self-discipline.

In England, the tendency of the new universities is towards an increasing relaxation of social regulations. I know, from personal experience, that the Freshman coming straight from an organized high-school system and a narrow home life, finds life in a free society a strain. However, although it may prove difficult initially to adjust and substantial problems may arise, the end result is usually the ability to exercise self discipline in situations where rules do not exist.

Instances such as the enforcement of a pointless door duty for inadvertent non-attendance at a floor meeting (I always thought that a vote was a democratic expression of free will) make it difficult for me to understand how this system of supervision is regarded as training for life after graduation.

I would be grateful if somebody would answer my letter through these columns as I have no intention of attacking the system per se but fail to see, at the present time, either its social relevance or effectiveness.

Nigel Metcalfe

(Mr. Metcalfe is one of two students attending Washington College through an exchange program with Warwick in England. — Ed)

Blacks Denied Human Rights

To The Editor:

A great event in the yearly college opening ritual exposed the student body to the doctrine that the minority in our great country must support the whims of the majority. As a member of a minority, the one under the most scrutiny in this day of law and order, I feel obligated to make a statement.

When did this great revolutionary doctrine originate? It could not have been at the time of the American Revolution, when a minority of British citizens used force to impress their views on the majority of British citizens. This was due to the oppression of being "taxed without full representation," which justifies a state of armed rebellion and treason.

Now, it would appear that 100 years of slavery, 100 years of denial of legal rights or basic humanity, and discrimination based solely on pigmentation do not justify obstructing traffic. Today, there is a great public demand in this United States for "law and order." On this, every person in the country is in agreement. Yet, there was never any cry by a majority of Americans against slavery.

The Civil War, propaganda to the contrary, was not fought to free the slave. When in the past, white mobs went on rampages into colored sections of cities such as New York, Chicago, and New Orleans, there arose no great cry for "law and order." When a portion of this country stood in defiance of Federal Law, and one of its Governors attempted to interfere in due process of law by standing in a door, there was no great public cry over growing lawlessness.

Even today "law and order" does not extend to reculation of fire arms because it would infringe on a basic Constitutional right. The same people who oppose gun control cry for more police, to guard against a group of people trying to gain the most elementary Constitutional rights.

Why does the cry raise itself now? It seems the Negro is tired of waiting for the White man to bestow on him the rights granted every other person in this country at birth. A final question – If a majority of citizens are criminals, does this justify theft? If a majority of people in this country are racists, does this justify prejudice and discrimination?

Bill Prettyman

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Columbia Students

(Continued from Page 3)

of their movement's present status while seeking a consensus on where it should go from here.

In the interim a number of things have once again become clear. Crowds do not necessarily represent concern. Confrontation is not always creative. Rebellion doesn't always result in revolution.

Radicals Divided

On the broader question of strategy, however, the radicals remain openly divided. A small but vocal minority of SDS, mostly members of its labor committee, argued long, and at time persuasively, that the campus struggle should be linked this fall with the plight of the city's working classes. That position was eventually defeated in favor of keeping the focus centered on the university, but as one student said, "We exhausted ourselves settling it."

The same lines of division have been evident in recent discussions of future actions. Labor committee supporters are backing a proposal for a mass trial at which both the striking students and the administration would present their cases before a jury composed of students, faculty and members of the Morningside Heights community. If the administration refuses to appear, the radicals would present their charges anyway in a mock tribunal which would lead ultimately to a finding of guilt and "expelling and stopping the trustees."

Criticisms

Those opposed criticize the proposal as being unnecessarily theatrical and simply unworkable. They support instead the pattern followed last year in which people were organized through education programs and mass rallies around the dominant campus issues; secret defense research, expansion into the community and repression of the student movement.

The same internal rancor evident on the campus was also reflected at sessions of the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements which was sponsored here by Columbia SDS during registration week. About 20 leftist students from Canada, Mexico, and a number of European countries joined several hundred American students, mostly from New York City, for a week of discussion on the state of the movement internationally.

Shouting Contests

The meeting, generally characterized by limited planning, frequently broke down into shouting contests over technical ideological points. One session which began with expressions of solidarity with students under attack from the army in Mexico City was completely overturned one hour later after the discussion turned to bitter arguments between French students over the spring rebellion in Paris.

Below the confushed surface of the proceedings, however, one could clearly detect a growing sense of urgency in students and an increased willingness to take more desperate actions.

That certainly is the pattern emerging in developments at Columbia. The current administration policy of non-confrontation, which at first seemed to undermine the militance of many students, now seems to be having the opposite effect.

Dr. Norman James, professor of English at Washington College, is on sabattical leave this year. He is living in New Haven, Connecticut, and is using the facilities of the Yale libraries extensively. Articles written by him during his absence will appear occasionally in the ELM and will include observations about life at a large university and ideas picked up in the New Haven area that might be useful for Washington College.

Last week students were willing to stone a building whereas the week before they stopped at simply blocking a doorway.

The power vacuum created by the administration is now drawing into an atmosphere of permissiveness which is challenging the students to more and more dramatic action.

Thus spontaneously and without real direction, the students are drifting on a collision course with the university. Eventually the administration will be forced to make a response.

Strategy

When the moment arrives, the moves toward conciliation being taken now appear part of a strategy to discredit and isolate the radicals from potential future support of sympathetic moderates. If the strategy is successful the administration could control the situation to the point that it could even call in police to crush a confrontation before it could develop into anything more serious.

There are signs, however, that the present soft-line policy has not been a total success. Many students remain angered by the city's refusal to follow through on the university's request to drop some of the charges. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, who has so far blocked that move, the students point out, is after all, also a university trustee.

Students Disappointed

Other students are disappointed that the university has not asked that all criminal charges be dropped and that it has not offered reinstatement to all those suspended.

One issue that seems to be picking up more support is the question of university expansion into the community. A major catalyst in the spring uprising was the attempt to stop construction of a gym on a portion of a public park in Harlem.

Concessions

One of the concessions won by the students was the temporary halt of those plans. But meanwhile, the university is moving swiftly on plans to develop a 40-block area north of the campus which will displace nearly 10,000 low-income residents to make room for manufacturing - research complex which will include middle-income housing almost exclusively. Equally objectionable is the fact that the contract to build the $160 million project has been let to contractor Percy Uris, another university trustee.

For the moment, however, things remain quiet. The weather in New York these days is pleasantly warm and sunny. But things will change. Perhaps this time we are headed for a long hot winter.

Did
you see
the end of
Dr. Strangelove

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the Peace Corps.

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The Alpha Chi's sponsored a demonstration of the latest in cosmetics from the Merle Norman Cosmetic Company. Here a representative of the company shows off his wares.

Smith

(Continued from Page 3)

the number of books he was using in the library. Before leaving, the books and the paper are checked by the guard to make sure that all the books are returned. "It made me nervous," he said, "because if the slip of paper was lost he might have been suspected for not returning materials he was using." "I really watched that paper," he added.

Smith said he did not get the governmental permission necessary to see unpublished archives. "I got access to most printed material," he siad, "but things I had hoped for as a bonus I didn't get."

Sees Relatives

The research also took Dr. Smith to the main libraries in Helsinki and to the British Museum where he had easier access to archieves and newspapers. "The Museum was great, no trouble," he said. "And Finland has an enormous collection. They even made microfilms for me."

While in Russia Dr. Smith went to visit relatives. Because they lived in a military port involved in defense and industry it was closed to foreigners and Smith's meeting with his relatives took place outside the city some two hours away.

"I got some interesting insights and sidelights from them," he said, "although we didn't get into any political discussions." He said he learned from them that a friend he wanted to see was "called on the carpet" for maintaining contact with another relative who had left the country.

PANIC HOUR

For Freshmen, transfers and sophomores to discuss academic problems, mid-term exams, and research methods.

Sponsored by the Senior Women's Honor Society

Seniors representing all major fields of study will be there

from 8 to 9 o'clock

Thursday, October 17

Gym

(Continued from Page 5)

separate access by both men and women.

The entire complex, when completed at a cost of more than $800,000, will provide complete indoor athletic facilities for men and women.

The addition of these facilities to the Washington College campus will bring the total for new construction, renovation and land purchases to over $6 million since 1962.

Itage Program began in 1962. Previous construction has included a $1.3 million theater and fine arts center; new dining hall and student union facilities with abookstore, snackbar, publications offices and lounge; three dormitories and a new heating and maintenance plant; new outdoor athletic facilities including an all-weather track; and the purchase of 30 acres of land for future expansion.

Elections

(Continued from Page 4)

There were no candidates from: West Hall, Somerset East first and second floor and only one out of the required two from Middle Hall.

The W. R. A. meanwhile, elected their representatives last week. Representing Minta Martin are Mary Francis, Lynn Wetzel, Cec Gordinier and Pris Vaniant. Representing Caroline House are Dede Greenwell, Ann Liddle, Barbara Harbaugh, and Madga Mardomingo. Representing Reid Hall are; Maria Rampolla, Pauline Devins, and Gene Thornton. Representing Queen Anne's House are Barbara Lock, Mary Jo Hopkins and Pamela Gates. And finally, representing the Resident Assistants is Fran Greenbaum.

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Burns Acts On Letter From Coed

In response to a letter which appeared in last week's ELM, Dean Landon Burns has called for the formation of a small committee to evaluate the prdsent method of student advisement in academic affairs.

The specific gripe that resulted in a letter to the editor was that too many faculty members consider advising an extra-academic task to which they devote little time and attention.

The new committee, to be composed of three faculty members, and four students, a freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior, are to evaluate the present advisory system, its strengths and weaknesses and to offer recommendations for ways in which the faculty may provide better counseling to students.

Miss Margaret Nuttle, who wrote last week's letter, has been appointed as the Senior Class member of the committee. "The committee," she said, "will be most effective if those who do not feel the need for revisi n will make themselves kn wn to the committee."

Gregory

(Continued from Page 4)

formost to be concerned with who are the law breakers and for what purpose are they assembled. It is evidently acceptable to gather in the fun-loving spirit of publicly embarrassing a solitary young lady. But national hypocrisy will not tolerate public embarrassment of America by those who gather to protest injustice in Vietnam and human disregard at home. When a nation shows more tolerance and respect for crowds gathered to look upon a woman with just than for citizens assembled to insist that the demands of love and justice become incorporated into national policy, that nation is insane.

Earlier this year a crowd of black and Puerto Rican youth gathered outside City Hall in New York City to demand more summer jobs. Some parked cars were damaged, including one owned by a member of the City Council. Police used clubs to disperse that crowd. Mayor Lindsay called the demonstrations disgraceful. To my knowledge he made no comment about the Wall Street incident.

NOTICE

There was a try-out held Wednesday evening in Tawes Theatre for those students interested in participating in the first Player's production of the year. A copy of the script was available in the library on reserve. All students interested should have attended.

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One-Third Of College Votes

Nixon Favored To Win

By Richard Heymann

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon would be the next President of the United States by a landslide if students of Washington College were the only voters in the national election.

Results of the first of a weekly series of polls sponsored by the Elm to determine presidential candidate preference indicate that Nixon would attain the top office of the land by a margin of nearly two-to-one over Hubert Humphrey. Of the 227 ballots cast (representing well over one-third of the college's student enrollment) only a dozen were cast for George Wallace.

"Other" and write-ins totalled 40 votes. McCarthy, Rockefeller and Dick Gregory received ten, four and four votes, respectively, with other write-in candidates including New York Mayor John Lindsey, actor John Wayne, Illinois Senator Charles Perry, editor William Buckley, and Defense Minister Eldridge Cleaver.

One-third of the participants in the sample balloting will be eligible to vote in the November election.

Not Enough

Forty-one per cent of the respondents indicated that the integration of the races is not being pushed fast enough; 27 per cent thought it was proceeding too quickly, and almost one-third felt it was proceeding "about right."

The respondents were almost exactly split over the question "Some people say the police cannot do an effective job because their hands are tied by the politicians and the courts. In general, do you agree or disagree?"

Overwhelming

An overwhelming majority, however, took issue with the way President Johnson is handling the situation in Vietnam. Just over ten per cent felt that he is handling the situation correctly; 85 per cent rejected his handling of the Vietnamese war. The remaining five percent weren't sure.

In dividing the results according to eligibility to vote this fall, some discernible general differences in response may be noted. Only half as many individuals (percentage wise) felt integration is being pushed "about right" among those who will be able to vote in this fall's election.

Approval

Over one and one-half times as many ballots, cast by individuals not eligible to vote, approve of the way LBJ is dealing with the Vietnam situation.

There were twice as many individuals who have not yet made up their minds about whether or not to support Johnson's Vietnam policy among those who will not vote in comparison with those who will. In addition, a higher percentage (63) of voters approve of the Republican candidate. Only 47 percent of the nonvoters do.

There were 5 percent more voters for Humphrey among the nonvoters, and over 15 percent for Nixon among the nonvoting members.

17 82

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, October 18, 1968* No. 3

Westerdahl Calls For Review Of College Drinking Rules

Special to the ELM

Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl chaired a committee last week to study the prospects of changing the campus rule regarding the consumption and possession of alcohol.

The committee, composed of students and faculty members, met this week, and prepared a report which will be presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors at their regular meeting scheduled for this weekend.

Recommendation

The proposal is reported to recommend that the state law regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages be enforced, rather than the present rule which states: "Alcoholic beverages of any nature are not permitted on the campus. . ."

According to the proposal, any student who is found to be intoxicated on the campus will continue to be "subject to disciplinary action."

Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl

Present Laws

At present, the law as stated in the college handbook is not rigidly enforced. There is some question among Washington College authorities about the enforcibility of the present law. The adoption of this measure by the Board would facilitate the change of the law into one which one might describe as being "sensible". It would apparently remove numerous members of the administration from a potentially embarrassing position, and indicate a more reasonable and mature attitude toward student responsibility and judgement.

The results of the Board's action on the committee's recommendation will be made known Saturday, after the meeting. If the Board delays passage of the measure at this time, approval could not come until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board in January, unless a special meeting were called to consider the matter.

Unknown Reaction

It is not known definitely what the reaction would be among the student body or the administration if the proposed ruling change were not adopted. Elm Editor Heymann commented that the reaction would "certainly be a negative one" and would "probably not be confined to the student body."

He continued by stating that "I hope the Board will give every consideration to this important issue and approve the recommendation of the special study committee."

College UNICEF Fast To Benefit Biafrans

A "fast for food" for Biafra will be held at dinnertime Wednesday, October 30, Halloween eve. Arrangements for the "fast" were made by the ELM with President Gibson, Business Manager of the college Bob Simmonds, and Director of Food Services, John Linville.

The fast, sponsored by UNICEF, will take place on campuses all over the country during the latter days in October and early November. Students will be given the opportunity to sign a list, pledging that they will not eat dinner in the dining hall that evening.

Save Food Costs

Linville will not prepare food for the people signing the list, and the money saved from food preparation and purchase will be sent to UNICEF for funding their Biafran relief programs.

According to information supplied by UNICEF, the daily death total from starvation in Biafra reached 6,000 by late summer, and the situation was reported as "deteriorating."

UNICEF Emphasis

Reflecting UNICEF's principal concerns for children, pregnant women and nursing mothers, its emphasis is on "providing high-protein foods such as powdered milk, corn-soy-milk blen (CSM), baby foods, butter oil, and fish protein concentrates."

In the programs already begun to help relieve the famine conditions, UNICEF has contributed a number of ground support vehicles and chartered helicopters to assist in food distribution -- in addition to providing the food supplies themselves.

Sign-up sheets will be available at dinnertime all next week. Mr. Linville stated that he needs to know the number of people abstaining from the meal by Thursday of next week, the day before he orders the meats for the following week.

Two Of Nine To Speak Here

Former clergy, members of the "Catonsville Nine" who burned draft records in Catonsville, Md., last May 17, will speak Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. The speakers are being sponsored by the William James Forum.

Thomas Melville, a former priest, and his wife Marjorie, a former nun, both from the Maryknoll order in Guatamala, face maximum sentences of up to 18 years inprisonment and $22 thousand fine for their activities with the "Nine."

The Melvilles spent ten years in Latin American and consequently take a sour view toward the United States' role in foreign policy in Vietnam and in Latin American countries.

Femmes Fatales

Male residents have chosen a queen, to be announced at tonight's jazz concert, from the following Homecoming Court: (front row) Lorraine Kenton, Ellen Thawley; (second row) Cissie Martin, Sharon Strausser; (back row) Daphne Hanks, Linda Baird, Kathleen Owens, Karen Samos. Not present are Michele Sompayrac and Helen Perley. (See story on Page 6)

Homecoming Schedule

9:00 a.m.	Alumni Registration	Alumni House
10:00 a.m.	Alumni Council Meeting	Alumni House
10:15 a.m.	New Library ground-breaking	
10:30 a.m.	Athletic Seminar	(Place to be announced)
11:45 to 1:00 p.m.	Cafeteria Luncheon	Hodson Hall
1:00 p.m.	5th Annual Pre-game Parade	
2:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Lycoming	Kibler Field
4:30 p.m.	Alumni Cocktail Party	Alumni House
5:30 p.m.	Fraternity & Sorority Parties	
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.	Alumni Dinner	Hodson Hall
8:15 p.m.	Drama, one-act Play	Tawes Theater
9:00 p.m.	Music & Dance	Chestertown Armory
9:30 p.m.	Alumni Sing-a-long	Alumni House

Editorials

Elections Poorly Run

Although it is a bit late to complain - - with any hope of making any recommendations which will be useful for elections to be held this week - - the ELM is totally dissatisfied with the election procedures of the MRA in particular and all organizations recently holding elections.

A committee has been formed to revamp the election procedures for the MRA. It appears that the representatives elected are good - - but the manner in which they were selected leaves a lot to be desired. The MRA has followed Senate election procedures in the past, with results no better than those of the Senate itself.

All too frequently, the candidates themselves were unaware as to the time for the elections. At least one was held with only several hour's notice; few were held over an extended period of time - - sufficient to allow everyone a chance to vote. One was held inside an MRA member's room. There was no ballot box, and one had to interrupt the studies of the individual conducting the election to cast a ballot.

The ELM has been assured that further gross negligance in this area will not occur. It is certainly not an unfair request to want open, convenient, well-publicized, fair elections. Let's have some.

"No-Vote" Again

While we're on the subject of elections, we cannot pass up commenting on the fact that after the first round of MRA elections were held this week, four constituencies remained unrepresented. Why?

Because no one from those floors thought enough of the MRA to run. Only after some arm twisting, extensions of filing dates for and petitions, the elimination of the necessity for petitions in one case, was the MRA able to elect a full representative group.

This might reflect the fact that even after the Dean of Men turns over a substantial portion of his authority and responsibility to the MRA for management, the students are unwilling or incapable of taking the time and effort necessary to fulfill the obligations.

Class elections were no more spirited than those of the MRA. "No vote" was the alternative to a candidate in several ballots. Perhaps officers should be eliminated from the organizational structure of the classes. Despite campaign promises, we are unaware of any doing something worth mentioning. Unless a homecoming float is to be considered the crowning achievement of a class and its officers.

Food For Biafrans

The ELM earnestly hopes every student at the college will make alternative plans for eating dinner on October 30 - - next Wednesday. Each meal not eaten in the dining hall provides $.50 for a fund which will be sent to UNICEF to be used for relieving some of the human misery accompanying the tumultuous Biafran political and military situation.

Food for needy women, children, and other starving people of Biafra will be provided - - if you care enough to eat out that night. Such a little "sacrifice" could mean so much to someone of that beleagured nation that each of us should do his part.

Thanks - - from the hearts and stomachs of the Biafrans you feed.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Letters to the Editor . . . .

More Comments On Parking

To The Editor:

Let me state at the outset that this letter is not intended as a reply, per se, to Mr. Cope's letter which appeared in your last issue; rather it is an attempt to agree with Mr. Cope on some points and to amplify other points on the matter of the so-called "parking problem".

First of all, one feels a bit of historical background will serve to clear up some of the ambiguity surrounding the instigation of campus parking regulations.

Prior to about three years ago, Washington College had no parking regulations. It has been observed by some in the administration that this resulted in confusion and bottlenecks. The initiating principle here is not, one thinks, a matter of R. H. I. P. Father, it is the belief (one feels a justifiable one) that members of the faculty, due to their function and station, have a right to a certain degree of privilege, up to and including special parking. Mr. Cope does not quarrel with this point. The "prime mover," so to speak, of the enforcement of some regulation was a certain member of the faculty, not any student or student body. This individual, with a distinct sense of duty and privilege, took it upon himself to inform the appropriate authority whenever a student's automobile interferred with his parking privileges. His persistance, forthrightness and interrity resulted in the institution, by the Dean of Men, of certain parking AREAS for both students and faculty. The faculty were granted the "A" lot directly adjacent to Smith Hall, and students were assigned to the B, C, D, and E lots. Ironically, the faculty member, who had raised the point and started this whole business, does not even teach in Smith Hall, but in Dunning, and by parking in his precious lot is forced to walk farther than if he parked off campus on Campus Avenue.

This year, the authority for enforcement of the parking regulations was transferred to the MRA, whence comes Mr. Cope's letter. Under the present system faculty may park ANYWHERE (including fire lanes) without fear of fine or frustration. This is inequitable -- the "A" lot is for faculty, let them park there; and then let students park in the other campus parking facilities on a "first come, first served" basis. Mr. Cope, I agree.

Finally, however, I wish to insert a note of rationality into this chord of absurdity. One feels that any individual has every right to disagree, complain, and seek to change any rule or law which he deems unjust or unreasonable. To this extent Mr. Cope is justified and is to be admired for his zeal and resourcefulness. One wonders however, to what extent problems of this sort should be allowed to consume the consciousness. We are, after all, in an academic institution, either to teach or to learn -- not to quibble over a parking space.

Therefore, "Let us begin anew", let us get on with the business of education -- Mr. Cope with learning and Dr. Brown with instruction -- not with the business of campus planning. If, however, the protagonist and the antagonist in the melodrama find the problem of such an intensity that they cannot extricate themselves from it, I propose a solution.

The Student Handbook states that the Dean of Men may grant special parking privileges. I therefore urge the Dean to grant both Dr. Brown and Mr. Cope a lifetime parking space mutually acceptable, so that we may rid ourselves, once and for all, of this abhorrent dilemma.

Michael R. Young

Graduate Responds To Elm Content

To The Editor:

I have to commend you on your current edition of the Elm. But I disagree with the unfavorable comments and particularly the letter from Michael Collins, whoever he is. I refer to the address by President Gibson.

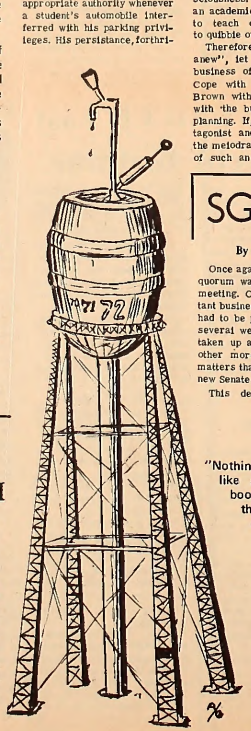
And what's this stuff about a collection of pornography in the book store? And what do you mean by pornography -- is it a collection of Old World writings or just plain sex deviation?

I have just subscribed to the Elm but I am not sure I want any further copies if such be the tenure of your editorials, etc. Please let us have some decency and recognize the fact that students are still immature and have a lot to learn outside of college.

I know because I was somewhat of a rebel during my days at Washington. Later on I learned more from my reportorial days on the Baltimore Sun and as an editor of the Montgomery County Sentinel at Rockville. Youth, today, is at a rebellious stage. They won't listen to their parents or teachers. They think they know it all, as I did in my college days.

They will encounter a sad awakening! As I did.

Townsend Howes
Class of '23



"Nothing looks more like a bottle of booze in a bag than a bottle of booze in a bag"

SGA Commentary

By Steve Amick

Once again on Monday night no quorum was met for the Senate meeting. Consequently, important business of the student body had to be postponed. It may be several weeks before it can be taken up again because of the other more immediately vital matters that will arise when the new Senate takes office.

This development is completely inexcusable. Senators are elected to represent their constituencies at every Senate meeting every Monday night for a full year. There are, of course, some unavoidable absences. But most are not unavoidable with adequate planning. Some action must be taken by the Senate itself in order to prevent similar problems in the future.

There is presently a "cut policy" for Senators, but to make this rule more stringent would not be an adequate solution; it would only penalize those Senators who are truly unavoidably detained.

One alternative is to lower the number of members necessary for a quorum from two thirds to one half, the more usual figure. This would be a help. But the ultimate answer lies in the election of more responsible Senators.

However, there have been revisions in the election procedures for the various elective offices this year. No longer will candidates be required to wait until the regular Monday night Senate meeting in order to hear the election results. The results will be announced at a special meeting immediate following the balloting. This is seen as a major improvement in that runoff elections may now be held right away.

Julian Bond, Frank Kermode Scheduled To Speak Here

By Edward Schulman

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator and black leader, is scheduled to deliver anaddress at Washington College on Monday, December 16, at 3;30 p.m.

Bond gained acclaim when the legality of his seating in the Georgia House was contested. After a lengthy court battle he was finally seated. The overtones of the struggle were basically racial rather than legal. At last August's Democratic National Convention, Bond was nominated for the Vice-Presidency but later withdrew because he was too young for the office.

Author To Speak

Frank Kermode, editor, essayist and author of "Sense of an Ending" will speak at the college, April 16. A special seminar for English majors will be conducted during his college visit. The lecture will be co-sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Fund.

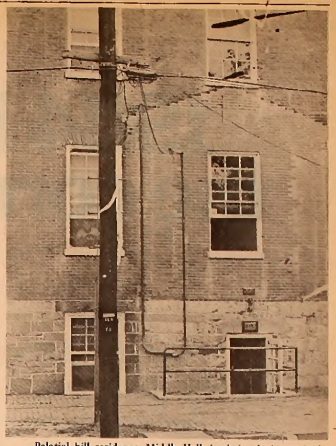
In an attempt to broaden the scope of the Washington College Lecture Series, modifications were made by the Assembly Committee last Spring, in the manner of securing lecturers.

Difficulty

The modifications included placement of allocations and choice of speakers in the hands of department chairmen. However, because of ambiguities and irresolution, difficulty resulted in the composition of a set lecture series for the coming academic year.

Dr. James Hoopes, chairman of the committee, said, "We planned to obtain fewer speakers than in previous years, but speakers of better quality. The Committee, instead of paying the higher prices charged by lecture bureaus hoped to secure speakers by its own invitation. Invitations were rejected by such people as Dean Acheson, Daniel Moynehan, Commandant Walter Shoup and Paul Goodman."

The Committee was finally forced to contact a major lecture bureau in order to schedule the appearance of the major speakers for this semester.



Palatial hill residence. Middle Hall, is obviously in need of repair. Most future renovations will be done on the inside of the three men's dorms, East, Middle and West Halls.

Landscaping Program To Improve Campus

To preserve the beauty of the Washington College campus, the Department of Buildings and Grounds is planning to set up an over-all landscaping program, according to Clayton McGarvey, Maintenance Supervisor.

McGarvey said that he had a meeting recently with landscape architects to discuss a possible program and to work up an estimate of what such a program would cost.

Hill Dorms

Two improvements were made this past summer on the dormitories on the hill: East, Middle and West Halls. Shudder hangers were removed and the outdoor porch bannisters were painted.

The hill dorms, built in the early 19th century, were last renovated in 1961 to improve their livability, and renovations within the next ten years, said McGarvey, will be done on the inside of the dorms.

Trees

McGarvey said that his department is also continuing to care for the natural landscape of the campus by caring for and feeding the trees, and by planting new ones. Feeding and pruning are done on a rotation basis, he said. Twenty new trees were planted around the Fine Arts Center, and two oak trees situated in front of the Cain demolition site were re-planted across the walkway.

McGarvey said that no trees or shrubs will be planted on the east side of the George Washington statue because "It is difficult to get things to grow there, possibly because that area is filled ground." Last spring a dead tree was cut down in that area.

All trees on campus, McGarvery added, are sprayed for diseases. He said that the old elm tree located in the middle of the campus is healthy, and that it has a lightning arrester and limb cabling to prevent its destruction during storms.

Computing Center Holds Open House

An open house will be held in the Washington College Computing Center on the third floor of Dunning Hall today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Director Dr. Richard Brown hopes to introduce the center to all students and have all of the equipment in operation.

The center's computer console is linked by telephone to an IBM 360 computer in New York, a UNIVAC 1108 at the University of Maryland and G.E. computers in Bethesda, Md. and Cleveland, Ohio. There is also a card punch which can be used in connection with the IBM 1130 owned by WRNE, Inc., In Chestertown. New equipment also includes a card sorter and several calculators.

Science Grant

Resulting from the efforts of Drs. Brown and Trimmer, the center is supported by a three-year grant for the Intercommunity Research Seminar by the National Science Foundation's Science Improvement Program.

Free to all students, the facilities are designed to assist the school in the liberal arts, the social sciences and the classical sciences. The center has a full-time secretary to render assistance during the day. Student assistants are available in the evenings.

Courses Offered

At the present time, Introductory courses in BASIC (the first level of computer programming) are being offered every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning 311. Later lectures in time-sharing FORTRAN (advanced level of computer programming) and ALGOL (high math logic system) are planned. Dr. Brown also hopes to have a full-credit mathematics department course in Methods of Analysis offered second semester.

The hours for using the center are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

The student assistants available for further information on the center are Edward McKay, Gilbert Bilss, Thomas Whitson, Brian Kimmerer, John Tucker, William Schmoldt, Deborah Green and Stephen Hartley.

Dr. Brown

Marie will return

(to the Washington College Bookstore)

THE YARMOUTH SHOP

Men's Clothing — Gifts
Women's Casual Wear
331 High St, Chestertown, Md.

Editorials

Attractive Priority

Two years ago a friend of the college, Sewall Biggs, approached the college with a small amount of money and a big idea. He suggested restoring the hill dormitories - - East, Middle and West Halls - - to their former colonial appearance. The college appears to have received this idea with little enthusiasm.

The city of Chestertown has also realized the historic importance of these buildings. East, Middle and West, in addition to the other colonial buildings on campus, come under the jurisdiction of an historic zoning ordinance (number 62) which states:

"The preservation of structures of historic architectural value is a public purpose in this state. The Mayor and Town Council of Chestertown believe that the public interest and convenience requires the preservation and protection of certain places and areas of historic interest . . . "

Though the college is to be commended for its vigor in raising funds for the Heritage Program, which includes the construction of the much-needed library, the existing colonial structures are the most obvious evidence of any "heritage" that Washington College has. To allow the hill dorms to sag into eye-sores detracts from the beauty of the campus.

How much it would cost to replace the shudders on the hill dorm windows, replace the conduits serving as porch bannisters and to generally improve the appearance of the dorms is as yet unknown. It could be expensive. And there are other projects which take and deserve top priority. However, there are sources which the college can tap for help in a restoration project: expecially historical societies and philanthropists whose expressed interests are in the beauty of colonial architecture and in American history.

As they stand now, one can only imagine the potential attractiveness of the hill dorms - - both from an aesthetic view and from the view that a pretty campus might attract students.

TASTEE FREEZ

Milk Shakes
Sodas
Cones
Sandwiches

Monday - Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

1984 is just around the corner.

And in Chicago, you get the feeling it might be the next corner.

For now we've reached the point where we answer dissent with a billyclub and mace and tear gas.

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that you can't destroy someone else's freedom without damaging your own?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the greatness of America is the ability to accomodate dissent—not brutally extinguish it?

For God's sake, for America's sake, when are we going to realize that the kids (be they immature, impractical, intemperate, idealistic, even antagonistic) are our last, best hope for a better tomorrow?

If we don't we're well on our way toward a society in which the honorable mayor of Chicago will be replaced by a nameless, soulless dictator called Big Brother. (Or has it already happened?).

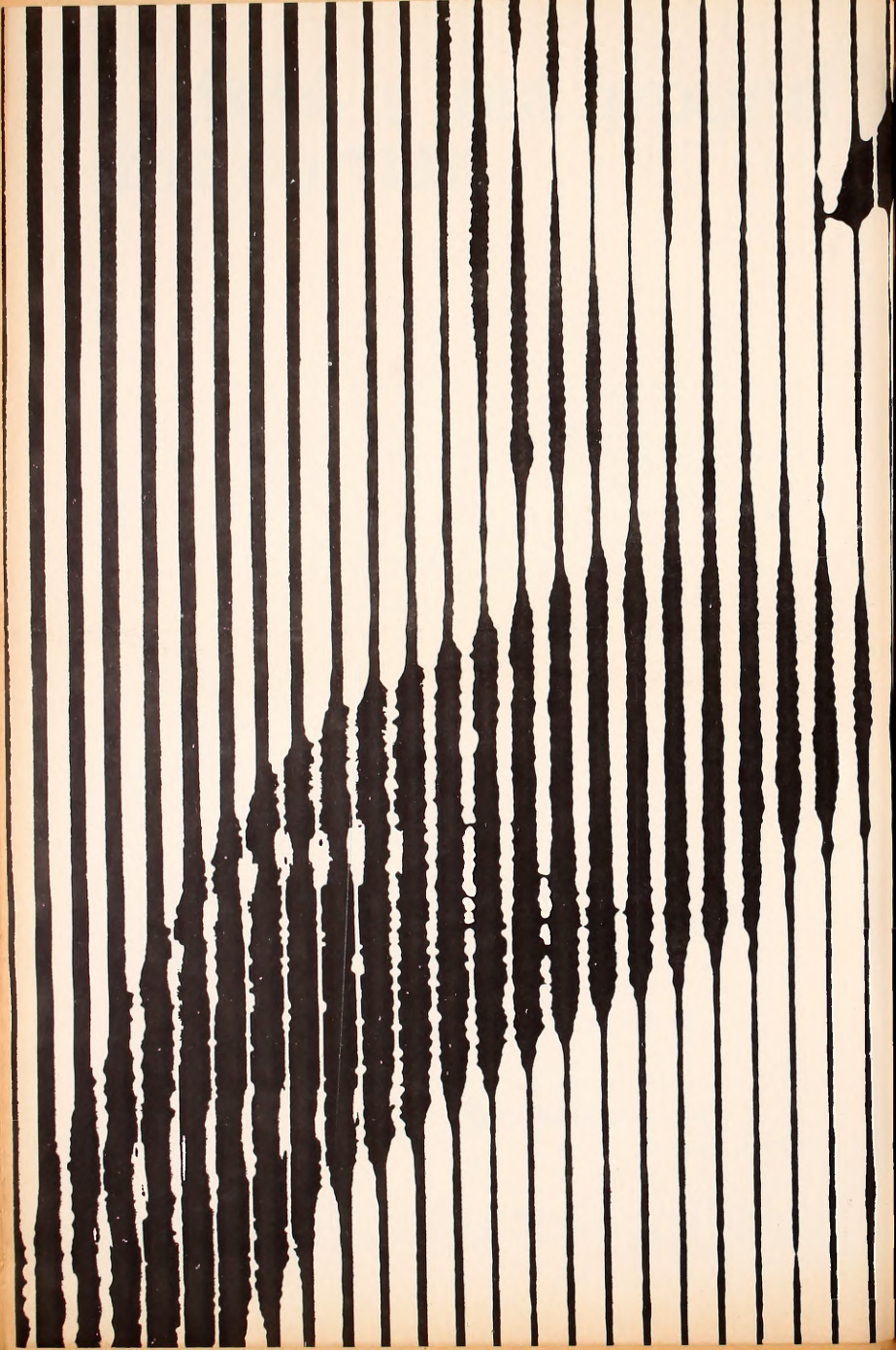
To be sure, it's only 1968.

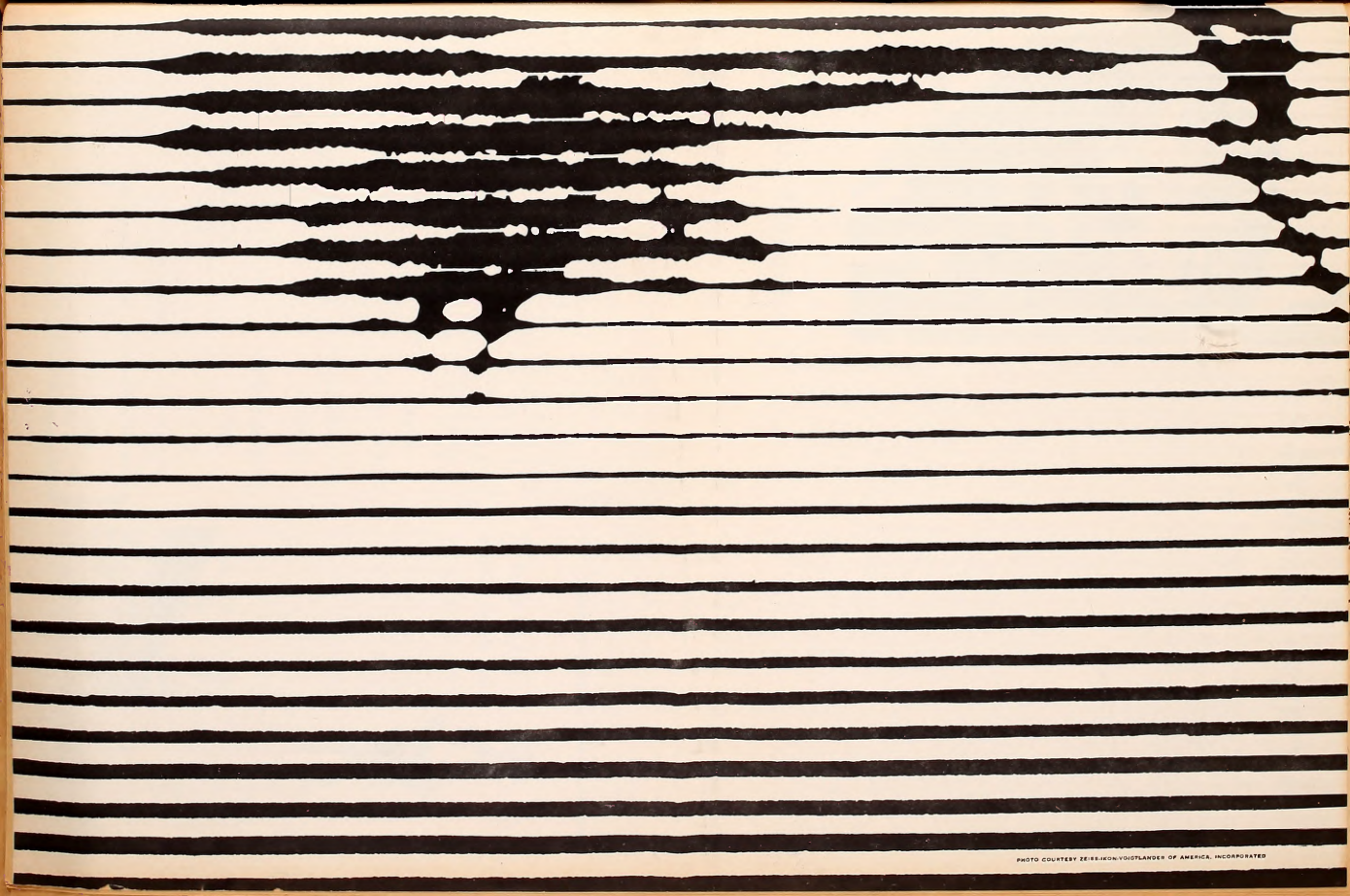
But unless someone becomes concerned, tomorrow might be 1984.

Jack Cashin

Jack Cashin, Publisher of Dare, the National College Magazine.

Dare Magazine is published exclusively for college students on more than 2300 American campuses. We are neither left-wing nor right-wing, but rather a voice for the next generation of Americans. If you'd like to know more about the kids we believe in—or if you'd like reprints of this ad contact Cashin Publishing Company, 1626 Magnolia Court, Cleveland, Ohio 44106 (216 421-1666).





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Presidential Candidate Dick Gregory

From Weariness To Revolution

— By Dick Gregory —

In his First Inaugural Address delivered March 4, 1861, Abraham Lincoln said: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing Government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it . . . " It is a curious statement by one of our greatest Americans to be read at a time when the demand for law and order is being used to suppress the right of dissent.

A recurring question these days, which has become almost as popular in the national vocabulary as the cry for law and order, is "What do these revolutionaries want?" Black militants, New Left radicals and student revolutionaries are increasingly faulted for not having a blueprint for the kind of social and political order they envision. "These revolutionaries," people are fond of saying, "merely want to tear the country down but they have nothing to erect in its place."

It seems curiously interesting to me that no one asked George Washington and the Sons of Liberty what their Constitution would look like before the American Revolution. Certainly the Declaration of Independence was no blueprint for a reconstructed society. It was more in tune with Lincoln's suggestion that people sometimes "grow" weary of the existing government." Such weariness produces an active alienation which demands the overthrowing or dismembering of that government. The Sons of Liberty undertook their Revolution seeking only to break the bonds of oppression inflicted by an unjust government. They had no idea whether or not they would win. It was a "do or die" struggle and overthrowing the existing government was the first step. Only after victory was theirs did the Sons of Liberty sit down to draw up the new governmental structure.

The weariness to which Lincoln refers is part of the natural process of evolution, which is slow and gradual change. The fulfillment of evolution is revolution, or quick change. When a woman becomes pregnant, the nine-month gestation period is part of the process of evolution. But at the end of the nine months, revolution -- quick change -- follows. And all the National Guardsmen or federal troops in the world cannot keep that baby from coming forth.

The revolutionary activity in America today is part of the same natural process. Once the idea of freedom becomes impregnated in the national body, the evolutionary process leading toward the fulfillment of revolution has already begun. If a woman wants an abortion, she must have it performed during the early stages of her pregnancy. The longer she waits, the greater the chance of death for both the mother and the child. So it is also with a national body impregnated with the idea of freedom. America is already well into this pregnancy and to try to perform an abortion now, in the form of repression and thwarting of dissent, will surely mean death for both the mother country and her children.

It is frightening to see so many people attempt to resist the natural forces at work in the evolution of American society. Student radicals and revolutionaries are viewed with horror and their campus takeovers are termed disgraceful. But for years students have been going to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, during their spring vacation and rioting on the beaches. National concensus viewed these acts as just part of the process of kids growing up. It was the same when college students were conducting panty raids, swallowing goldfish and cramming into telephone booths. Such acts were excused as the irresponsible foolishness which accompanies the growing up process.

Now that revolution is in the air on college campuses all over the country, national consensus is of a different sort. There is a general feeling that today's campus disorders should be thwarted and students disciplined. Yet college students today are asking, indeed demanding, more responsibility rather than engaging in irresponsible actions. College students are seeking the responsibility of self-government and a voice in determining the forms which will define their education. They are refusing to accept an irresponsible role.

At the same time unions, for example, are demanding less responsibility; more money for a shorter work week. And in our increasingly leisure-oriented, technological society, the union demand is just indeed. But the question remains: When will national consensus applaud the moral demands of college students to the same degree that it approves the economic gains of unions?

Political Potpourri

By Pete Herbst
and John Walker

The sight of Richard Milhouse Nixon spasmodically flashing victory signs upon completion of a speech studded with tired cliches and meaningless generalities has become a familiar tableau of Campaign '68. However, Mr. Nixon's victory signs are not meaningless.

There seems to be nothing, be it bombing halt, troop reduction, or even peace in Vietnam, that can bar Nixon from becoming President Nixon. How can the Republicans capture the Presidency when they comprise only 27% of the electorate, when the party's last true Republican ascended to the office in 1928, forty years ago? It will happen because Richard Nixon has the united support of his own party, because he has made a successful appeal for the vote of the "forgotten American," those who feel alienated in these times of militant minorities, and because of the breakdown in the old Democratic coalition formed by FDR.

Mr. Nixon has the support of a party that runs the gamut from an ADA-approved Clifford Case to a John Birch Society-approved Max Rafferty. He has this support because both wings of the party see in N of the party see in Mr. Nixon a chance for a Republican victory and are willing to compromise somewhat in order to assure it. The right wing leans more toward a Wallace type ideology, but the reality of the situation that Wallace will not be elected and thus a vote for him would aid Humphrey and what they feel to be catastrophic Democratic domestic policies, drives them into the Nixon camp - a camp rendered less hostile by the presence of Spiro Agnew. The liberal wing, no longer embarrassed with a Goldwater, has, while dissenting on specifics, endorsed Nixon. The nebulous Nixon campaign, with his moratoriums on decisive issues allows the party to unite. However, a united Republican Party alone cannot a divided Democratic Party defeat.

In Campaign '68 the Republican party does not stand alone. The Republicans are joined by the "forgotten Americans," those members of middle-class America appalled by the rise of black militancy and the increasing trend toward campus violence. Mr. Nixon attempts to appeal to this element, but fails through his indecisiveness. Mr. Agnew's dramatic red-baiting of student protesters and disavowal of civil disobedience assuages fears of Nixon leniency. The ticket's appeal to the "forgotten Americans" is aimed at a socio-economic class that transcends party politics.

The Democratic Party has splintered away from Mr. Humphrey in both directions. "Clean Gene" McCarthy and his followers are willing to sacrifice more than a generation of Democratic domestic progress because Hubert Humphrey cannot and will not guarantee an end to the Vietnamese war. The normally solid Democratic labor vote this year, because of fear of increasing Negro competition and what they see as a breakdown of law and order shifted their allegience to George Wallace.

Mr. Nixon's flair for the general, the non-specific, and his opposition's internal ideological split insures him victory on November 5th.

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Don Kelly
CHEVROLET-BUICK, Inc.
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"OK" USED CARS
Service On All Makes

He Needs UNICEF... UNICEF Needs You!

Transworld Photo
by David Hallard

The tragedy of Nigeria is written in the eyes of this small Ibo boy, and millions like him, caught in a hopeless civil war.

By midsummer, when the world awoke to their plight, the United Nations Children's Fund had been at work for several months bringing emergency relief to children and mothers trapped on both sides of the fighting lines. Over 5,000 tons of food and medical supplies have already been delivered by UNICEF, in co-operation with the International Committee of the Red Cross and volunteer church groups, to Biafra and to the areas under Federal control. More is on the way, severely straining UNICEF's resources.

Moreover the need for UNICEF's help will continue unabated long after the fighting ends. Once immediate needs for food and medicines are met, UNICEF must re-establish its basic health services and other long-range aid programs disrupted by the civil war.

The first full shipload of 5,000 tons of food gathered by UNICEF was loaded aboard the Orient Exporter in Houston, Texas. The shipment of powdered milk, oil, and CSM (corn-soy-milk blend) arrived in Nigerian waters in early September.

You can help. Send your check or money order to UNICEF, care of United Nations, New York 10017. Mark it for Nigeria/ Biafra Relief.

Center Stage To Perform At Fine Arts Center

By David Saffern

The Center Stage of Baltimore will perform three plays at Washington College during the 1968-69 season. The scheduled plays are The Homecoming, by Harold Pinter on December 19-20, The Merchant of Venice, by William Shakespeare on January 16-17, and The Skin of Our Teeth, by Thornton Wilder on April 10-11.

Last year the Center Stage presented Hamlet here, and also made tours throughout Maryland. However, this year the only performances outside of Baltimore will be at the Washington College Fine Arts Center.

The scope, nature, and period of each play differs from the others, thus offering the audience a wide range and variety of entertainment. The Homecoming written by Pinter in 1965 is a compelling examination of the unusual consequences caused by the return of a son and his new wife to his home after a long absence.

The Merchant of Venice is one of Shakespeare's best-known comedies, and it concerns the dilemma of how to avoid the forfiture of a pound of flesh in payment for a debt. The final play, Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth (1942), comically recounts the actions of a couple married for five-thousand years and their ability to overcome the disasters that befall them throughout the centuries.

Mr. Maloney, Director of the Washington College drama department, has decided to offer season tickets this year along with the individual tickets for each performance. The season tickets are for all three of the Center Stage plays and two of the Washington Player's productions

Although students have free admission to two student performances anyway, the last two plays are an extra bonus to the general.

The continuation of the Center Stage program after this season depends largely on the extent of audience attendance for the upcoming performances. The student body, the faculty, and the surrounding community are urged to give the necessary support to make professional theatre a regular event in Chestertown.

(Continued on Page 8)

Grubby (l.) up for bid in the senior class auction. Auctioneers Pigus and Boulden managed to get several dollars for Grubby's services for a day – as a "slave."

Special MRA Elections Annoys Dean Of Men

By Larry Varon

Four representative divisions of the Mens' Residence Association failed to respond with candidates for office in this year's MRA elections held October 7.

Two of the four sections, Middle Hall (Theta Chi) and West Hall (Lambda Chi Alpha) eventually produced representatives. Ron Regan will represent Theta Chi and Chris Ely will represent Lambda Chi Alpha.

Election Legality

A third representative from Somerset second floor was elected in a hall meeting held by proctor Steve Myking. Concern arose, especially that of MRA President Pete Johnson, over the legality of the election. However, fourteen of the twenty residents (over two-thirds) in that section were present at the election, resulting in the MRA council's sanction of the election, Tom Sargent, a freshman, was chosen at the meeting as the floor's representative.

Balloting held in Somerset first floor resulted in the election of Charles Vuolo.

Dean Upset

In response to the failure of student response to elections, Dean Westerdahl remarked that he feels "extremely upset when students ask for freedom, yet do not take the responsibility that goes with it." He said he is irked when individuals complain about dorm policy, without the vaguest idea of who their representatives are. "Many students do not want to get involved or become connected with the 'establishment'."

Westerdahl continued by saying that as of this year, the judicial committee is the ex-

(Continued on Page 8)

Curriculum To Offer Black History Course

By Bill Prettyman

A non-credit course in Negro history will be offered to Washington College students and residents of Chestertown next semester under the guidance of the Student Education Association.

Designed solely by students, the program will consist of visiting lecturers, group discussions and the Columbia Broadcasting System's series "Of Black America." The course will be given one night a week for eight weeks.

Relevent Problem

The purpose of the course is to study a contemporary problem and to give the students in the "educational block" practice in designing and administering a college-level course.

The course will be built around the "Of Black America" series, seven shows shown on CBS this summer, which deals extensively with the Negro's involvement in America and American history.

Black History

A separate production will be offered for each class in the non-credit course. Each program is complete in itself and is narrated by such celebrities as Ray Charles and Bill Cosby.

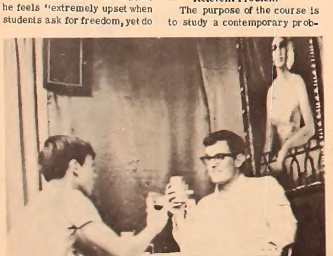
The series deals with a variety of topics: "Black History, Stolen or Strayed," examines the attitude toward the Negro in the past while the history of the Negro soldier is exposed in "The Black Soldier."

Slavery

Slavery and its effect on today's problems is examined in "The Heritage of Slavery," and "Survey of Black and White Attitudes" explores the feelings of blacks and whites toward each other.

The Civil Rights movement is given a unique twist by showing the African reaction in "Black World." Another special, "In Search of a Past," presents three black American high

(Continued on Page 8)



Bill and Andy's Club 218, located on the second floor of Kent House, billed as "the greatest single addition to W.C.'s social life, opened its doors last week. A private, invitation only club, 218 is the brainchild of two Washington College seniors, Andy Dyer and Bill Wilson, who, tired of traveling miles to the Tavern or the Lounge, built their own bar to entertain friends and guests. "We saw a stereo bar that we liked in one of the local stores but it was too expensive to buy" said Dyer. So, with the help of another senior, Bill Zimmerman, the two built the bar in a week. Cheers, fellas!

Homecoming To Feature Shirelles, Jazz Trio

By Jim Dillon

A new format will characterize Washington College's Homecoming for 1968. Instead of the traditional rally and bonfire, a jazz concert will be one of the central events of the weekend.

Festivities will start with an Eastern Shore dinner on Friday evening, October 18. Duck and wild rice will be the main course at this sit-down supper.

Jazz Organist

The Jimmy Smith Trio will play the same night in the Tawes Theatre at 8:30. The Homecoming Queen and her court, along with this year's soccer team, will be introduced during the concert's intermission.

Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the traditional parade will march down High Street and up Washington Avenue to the soccer field. The Denny and Dunlpace Pipe Band will highlight the floats and marching units in the parade. Richard Heymann's limousine, a 1937 Packard, will be a featured float on display.

Awards

At half-time of the soccer game against Lycoming, last year's Homecoming Queen, Debbie Kelly, will be presented with the new Queen and Court. Trophies for the best Greek, best Independent and best overall floats will also be awarded.

Cocktail parties, in the Alumni House at 4:30, and for Greeks at 5:30, will precede a roast beef buffet dinner in Hodson Hall. The soul-singing Shirelles will star at the Homecoming Dance, 9 to 1 in the Chestertown Armory. The Alumni House will feature a Bar-Room Sing at 9:30.

Tickets for the concert will be $2.00 per person for students, tickets for the dance will be $2.00 per couple, and combination tickets for the weekend may be purchased at $5.00.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

By James McGrath

According to recently appointed crew coach, Ben Troutman, the recent successes of the team have been due in a great extent to the team's consideration of "an order of priorities." Indeed the rowers are recognized as hustlers, both in their practices and their organizational activities.

It seems almost impossible to find a sports staff for the ELM because reporting does take a lot of time. It would seem out of the question to find ten men to run cross country because cross country does take a lot of guts. So Washington College is without a sports staff or a cross country team and crew thrives.

If the pride of Washington College was to exhibit the order of priorities, the hustle, the guts of the fledging rowers we would have a lacrosse team that would be national champions. Crew lacks experience and organization but seems to get by on guts and hustle. The stickman seem to have the former, more valuable, qualities in abundance.

With these points in mind, we see that the choice of Troutman as crew mentor is compatable with the situation. He is completely inexperienced but his game philosophy is one of dynamic hustle. With his influence the team should continue its struggle while the team as well as the coach gain experience, and influence. Surely the choice of Ben Troutman is a good one.

Cross Country Dropped As Interest Wanes

Coach Donald Chatellier announced last week that the 1968 season of the Washington College Cross-Country Team's 13 meet schedule had been cancelled. Due to the lack of enthusiasm and participation on the part of the students, the Athletic Department was compelled to make the suspension.

Only Three Return

Coach Chatellier had only three men return from last year's squad, which boasted only two wins compared to seven defeats. Included are Dave Bird, John Foster and Bill Bollinger. Other Lettermen from last year who have switched their interests are Pat Chambers, to Crew; Sam Martin, to Soccer; Fred Couper who is studying in Europe; and Dave Stokes who is married. Of those that returned to the sport, none have ever finished higher than sixth in any race.

The fate of the Cross-Country Squad to ever return as an inter-collegiate sport lies in the hands of the Athletic Council. The Council will consider the amount of participation that is shown, before making their decision.

Optimistic For 1969

Coach Chatellier is quite optimistic that the Council will act favorably in their decision and vote to renew Cross-Country to the 1969 season. He reaches this opinion from the expected participation of four transfer students who are ineligible this year, but will be available next year. These transfers are: Remo Simeoni from the University of Maryland, Howard Stauber from Kent State, George Williams from Towson State and Ed Everett. Two freshmen, Cliff Bean and Steve Rapp, have also expressed interest.

Booters Tally First Win Set For Weekend Test

By Bohn Vergari

The Washington College Soccer Team improved their dismal 0-3 record this past week, picking up a victory over Western Maryland and playing to a 1-1 tie with Mt. St. Mary's.

On Wednesday, the Sho'men traveled to Westminster, Maryland to face the Booters of Western Maryland. Thus far this season, the real problem that has plagued Washington's team has been that of the defense. Attempting to find a replacement for All-American Goalie Al Perry, Coach Athey had been trying different combinations of personnel and alignment to make up for the loss.

Fourth Fullback

Up until Wednesday, the goalie duties have been shared by Frank Ogens and Danny Lehman; however, it was Ogens who received the nod for the encounter with Western Maryland. To help Frank, Mark Svec was moved from halfback to provide a fourth fullback position.

Joe Nichols provided the offensive punch for the inspired Sho'men. Joe picked up the two goals that were needed for Washington's 2-1 victory. Washington was beginning to look again like the club that finished in second place in the Mason-Dixon League last fall.

Defensive Battle

On Saturday, October 12, the Washington Booters played host to the Mounties of Mt. St. Mary's. The game proved to be a defensive battle, as the two teams struggled to a 1-1 tie.

The Mounties were first to score. In the second quarter, the Mounties put a fast break play together that caught sophomore goalie Frank Ogens off guard. This 1-0 lead was held until the third quarter when George Buckless took a perfect pass from Dave Isherwood in for a score.

Overtime Shutout

For the last quarter and two overtime periods both teams failed to score. The Sho-men bounded at the goal of the Mount but were not able to put a scoring combination together. Goalie Frank Ogens and fullbacks Steve Wrightson, Mark Svec and Steve Claggett spearheaded a Sho'men defense that warded off a persistent offensive attack by the Mounties.

Washington has one game this week against Towson before their Homecoming encounter with Lycoming. The Sho'men should be quite keyed up for this contest against the rival Warriors.

Bodies fly as AOPi's tangle with their dates in the annual touch football game held last week.

Homecoming '67 . . .

. . . Where Are They Now?

Intramural Football

Fraternity league	
Lambda Chi Alpha	5-1
Kappa Alpha	3-2-1
Theta Chi	4-3
Phi Sigma Kappa	0-5
Independent League	
S.O.B.'s	4-0-1
Outcasts	3-2
Blanks	0-5

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Elegant ELM Limousine poised for departure from storage place in Virginia for 300 mile trip to Chestertown.

Bonnie & Clyde Era Limousine Hits Town

By Nancy Dailey

Bonnie And Clyde have not come to Washington College this year. The three-ton addition to the campus is the "Elm Limousine," a 1937 Packard owned by Editor-in-Chief of the ELM, Dick Heymann.

This 12-cylinder, seven passenger limousine has many plush features. There is a glass partition between the chauffeur and the passengers' seats and a microphone in back to give instructions to the driver. Silk shades may be drawn on the back and side windows. The limousine is unique in that it has luggage made especially to fit in the relatively small trunk.

Twenty Feet Long

Gigantic in proportion, the car has a 30 gallon gas tank but manages ten miles to the gallon. It is almost 20 feet long and has a turning radius of 25 feet.

In very good condition, the car has had no restoration work done on it. The original owner was a woman who bought the car in 1937 for her son to use on his wedding trip. After his honeymoon, he returned the car to her. Her chauffeur was the only one to drive it until 1955 when it was sold to Heymann's grandfather. It has been stored in a special glassed-in garage in Virginia for the last eight years.

The first official use of the ELM limousine will be as a float in the Homecoming Parade this weekend. "My imagination is hard at work," says Heymann, "to figure out many more uses for the vehicle during the coming months."

'68 Senators Announced

Results of this years Student Senate elections were announced at a special Senate session held last Tuesday night.

Winners are the follilng: Bill Mitman, first floor, Kent House; Ted Goldman, second floor, Kent; John Walker, Somerset West; Bill Mosner, Somerset Central first and second floors; Jack Hawkes, East Hall; John Hall, Middle Hall; Bonn Vergari, West Hall. Somerset East will have a runoff between Jim Dillon and Pete Maryott.

Women's representatives are Coleen Spivey, Minta Martin, second floor; Sharton Strausser, Minta Martin, third floor; Hillary Parkinson, Queen Anne's, first floor; Ramona Ivvidlato, Queen Anne's, second floor. Caroline elected Kathy Owens and there will be a runoff between Pam Davis, Eileen Rice and Penny Wasen.

Bill Buchanan emerged as Junior Class President; Don Denton, Vice-President, Becky Halnsworth, Secretary; and Candy McAvoy, Treasurer.

Senators have not yet been chosen for Minta Martin fourth floor, Reid Rall and Somerset third and fourth floors.

Black History . . .

Continued From Page 6

school students speaking about their African heritage, "Body and Soul" deals with the Negro's contribution to sports and music in America.

For most of the films, outside speakers will be invited to present their views and there will be group discussions based on the films.

Violent Results Teach Lesson To Students, Administration

By Jean Kirshenbaum

Some three hundred students stormed the president's office demanding that all students suspended or expelled for recent violent protests be granted general amnesty and that Dr. Ellis Wyatt, Marxist historian be rehired.

But it was only a hoax.

There were only 35 students and they were participating in a simulation, a gaming technique developed by the Systems Development Corporation to learn more about "decision-making processes."

Outcome Unknown

None of the "players" knew beforehand what the outcome of the simulation would be but they persisted for two days at the United States Student Press Association's (USSPA) summer convention at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

The simulation was staged by Steve Marmon, a reporter for the University of Pennsylvania's "Daily Pennsylvanian." Marmon gave the players the setting (a classroom building), a real faculty (three members) and a genuine college president. The participants were told by Marmon "merely to act as you normally do."

It Happened

The players were to proceed on the basis of background information derived from events which took place at Roosevelt University in Chicago when the controversial Marxist historian Staughton Lynd was dismissed.

The players themselves did not know that they were modes of the Roosevelt disturbances, nor that they would come close to recreating the Roosevelt turmoil in their simulation.

Confusion

After reading the scanty background information that Marmon had given them during an orientation session, the players were confused. They asked numerous questions; the crucial one was, "How can we put ourselves in this situation?"

The players divided into Marmon's designated groups: a student government association, Students for a Democratic Society, a newspaper staff, a black students' association and an apathetic student body. The players on all "teams" were members of college newspaper staffs from schools all over the country.

For a few hours they scurried through the classroom building organizing coalitions, holding strategy sessions, meeting with faculty and administration representatives. They had no other props or facilities other than the classrooms to make the situation seem more real to them.

Then chaos erupted. Rumors flew. New leaders emerged. Signs were made. They began to chant and stomp outside the president's classroom office, threatening to overtake it if their demands were not met. They would start a free University and pay the faculty themselves. "Wyatt or Riot," they said.

Deadlock

Meanwhile, Valparaiso's president, its Dean of Women and three other teachers, supposedly representing an entire faculty and administration, racked their brains for a decision. "This could really happen here," one of them said. "What would we really do?" they queried.

"If a brick ever came through my window, or if students ever stormed my office, I'd resign," the president said. The students were chanting.

"Sounds like the situation at Roosevelt University," another said. The noise outside grew louder.

"I would never have done what this college president did," said the president. "He was a fool. This teacher sounds like he was an interesting asset to the school. I wouldn't have fired him." The president spoke to his faculty at length about the meaning of education.

The door to the president's classroom office creeped open and the students were quiet. The announcement was made. The professor was re-hired and the suspended students were granted amnesty. A representative of the students stepped forward, shook the president's hand and said softly:

"We learned a lot, didn't we?"

Professors Study In California

By David Saffern

The University of California was host to two Washington College professors who were doing research in their fields under financial grants.

Dr. James Hoopes, Philosophy professor, was at the Berkeley campus and Albert Briggs, assistant Mathematics professor, studied at the Santa Barbara campus.

Dr. Hoopes used the facilities at Berkeley to do research in the area of his doctoral dissertation on Plato. He hopes to expand the dissertation into book form. A by-product of his research was an article that he will present to his seminar class for criticism, and which will be incorporated into the future book.

To prepare for research in Mathematics, Briggs took a short course in Linear Algebra. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the course included applications to finite math and geometry. This was the first year of a three-year program and Briggs will be completing prescribed study for next year's course.

MRA . . .

Continued From Page 6

clusive judge for disciplinary action. "Now it is out of my hands. . . the students themselves now answer to their peers."

The Dean stated further that "the MRA has done more for the average dorm resident in the past two years than any other organization." Examples include the placement of vaccum cleaners in each dorm, a refrigerator for Kent House, a more efficient maintenance service, and an extended open house policy.

Prestigous Date! ! !

The President of the Washington College Senate seeks female companionship for the Homecoming Weekend. No special requirements, First Come, First Served. Call now and have the time of your life this weekend! 778-4220. Out of town, call collect.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, October 25, 1968* No. 4

Don't Dump The Hump

Election '68

This year, the Youth International Party is joined by individuals totally disillusioned with the American political process in running a pig for President.

His platform contains many points deserving the attention of other candidates:

"An immediate end to the War in Vietnam"; "The legalization of marijuana and all other psychedelic drugs"; "A prison system based on the concept of rehabilitation rather than punishment"; "free birth control information . . . abortions when desired"; "A restructured educational system which provides the student power to determine his course of study and allows for student participation in over-all policy planning"; "An end to all censorship"; and "incentives for the decentralization of our crowded cities . . . (encouraging) rural living".

Because none of the major candidates really appeals to us, we were inclined to stay away from the polls this year.

But for all of us, it is our first time voting in a Presidential election; for most, a first time voting at all. We feel an obligation to vote for someone, rather than ignore the privilege altogether and gripe for the next four years.

Had Senator McCarthy been in the running now he would have received our unanimous support. McGovern would be our second choice.

They are not among the realistic alternatives, however. We considered a write-in for Eldridge Cleaver or Dick Gregory - - - or the pig, but felt our votes could be more meaningfully spent.

We eliminated Wallace from the start, naturally.

Nixon's biggest asset is the fact that he would bring with him an entirely new administration - - - one without many vestiges of the mess LBJ has led us into.

His liabilities, however, outweigh the assets. His position on the draft, Vietnam (as far as is possible to determine from his close-mouthed approach on sensitive - - - and important - - - issues), his choice of a running-mate, statements about the use of U. S. military force ("The swift, overwhelming blow that would have been decisive (in Vietnam) two or three years ago is no longer possible today" - - sounding so regretful that the chance to deliver such a blow has slipped him by), his attitude towards nuclear non-proliferation (delaying endorsement of the treaty), and the attack on the symptoms rather than real causes of crime and poverty (beefed-up police activity, more prosecutions and convictions) add up to positions with which we can not possibly align ourselves.

Hubert Humphrey, we think (and hope) would diverge more and more from the Johnson administration's way of doing things as time passes. Humphrey has a comparatively admirable liberal legislative record, has demonstrated his diplomatic abilities in numerous instances, and has elucidated his position on the important election issues, which is more than Nixon can say. Nixon scares us with his stated desire to step up the arms and space race. Just what we need. There is too much of the "Old Nixon" left for us.

We hope that in this election year of many surprises, HHH will finally attain the office in the shadow of which he has lived and worked so long - - - and that you will join us in supporting his attempt to do so.

Board Eases Alcohol Regulations, But Won't Tolerate Intoxication

The Board of Visitors and Governors passed a proposal last week which eliminates the college regulation that "alcoholic beverages of any nature are not permitted on the campus," according to Carl Westerdahl, Dean of the College.

The new rule now states that "any student who is found to be intoxicated on the campus will be subject to severe disciplinary action." The change from the previously existing statement in the college handbook is the addition of the word "severe."

Not Yet

The new rule, which would allow the enforcement of the Maryland State law regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors, and which would allow students over 21 to possess liquor on campus, is not yet in effect.

The proposal passed by the Board states that "college enforcement authorities will place special emphasis" on the handbook section regarding standards of conduct which reads as follows:

Conduct

"Students entering Washington College agree thereby to conduct themselves in a manner above reproach and to refrain from any action which, in the opinion of the officers of the College, might bring disrepute upon the school or any of its members.

"They are required to observe the laws of the state and the community without exception and expected to be considerate of others at all times . . . The College reserves the right to require the withdrawal of any student whose conduct is considered detrimental to the welfare or reputation of the college."

Ground Rules

The committee which drew up the proposal that was presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors is presently working on a body of "ground rules," said Westerdahl, that will be used to implement the new regulation.

The student committee members are as follows: Dave Boulden, Student Chairman of the Men's Residence Association Judiciary Board; Virginia Colfelt, Student Chairman of the Women's Residence Association Judiciary Board; Ed Worteck, Student Chairman of the All-College Judiciary Board.

Dean Landon Burns, Dean of Men Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Women Beverly Clark, Alumni Director Douglas Gates, and faculty members Thomas McHugh and Margaret Horsley are also on the committee.

Draft Record Burners Speak To Large Crowd

By Edward Schulman

"Vietnam is not a sickness. Vietnam is only a symptom of what our country is coming to--a country with a war economy and industry that might even enjoy Vietnams in Guatamala or the Dominican Republic."

Thomas Melville made this remark last Tuesday night, addressing a large audience in Hynson Lounge. Melville, speaking here along with his wife Marjorie, are both members of the "Catonsville Nine," convicted of burning draft records in Catonsville, Md., last May 17. Their topic was "American Policy Abroad - the Collapse of Values." The William James Forum sponsored the engagement.

Attention

The Melvilles said that the reason they burned the draft records in Catonsville was to draw the attention of the American peace movement to the present situation in Guatamala.

Both were former clergy from Maryknoll order in Guatamala. During their years in Guatamala they went out to the villages and found illiterate peasants dying of disease and poverty. When any attempts at peasant organization were made they were crushed and the organizers called "Communists" and killed.

Foiled

"However," they said, "the best social and economic reforms were made in Guatamala under the so called 'spirited Socialist' governments. Social security, minimum wage and labor laws are such reforms."

The Melvilles repeatedly tried to help the peasants but were repeatedly foiled. Any attempts to bring about needed reforms in Guatamala were thwarted by American intervention. They didn't think that 80% of the land belonging to 2% of the population was "equitable distribution."

United Fruit Co.

Thomas Melville cited the case of the United Fruit Co. In 1951 the Agrarian Reform Law limited the amount of land that could be owned. Ninety-five percent of United Fruit's land had to be bought. "The Guatamalan government offered to buy the land at the cost United Fruit declared for tax purposes."

"Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was also President of the United Fruit Co. His brother Allen Dulles was head of the C.I. A. A year later the government of Guatamala was overthrown and the land returned to the United Fruit Co. Henry Cabot Lodge, the United Nations ambassador, who had holdings in United Fruit, said that the overthrow was not the United States' affair. But the truth was later admitted by Dwight Eisenhower after his presidential term expired. He admitted U. S. wrongdoings and that 'armed planes were flown by American pilots over Guatamala'."

Intervention

Melville continued by saying that any time a "spirited Socialist" government was in power, it seemed to be overthrown by the United States. In 1965, an anti-U. S. general, who was

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melville, two of the infamous "Catonsville Nine" spoke to a jam-packed Hynson Lounge crowd Tuesday evening.

Plans Board Shapes Future College Goals

By William Prettyman

To meet the challenge of future competition for students with large state-supported institutions -- and without drastically raising tuition and lowering academic standards -- a 17-member "Plans Board" was recently established here.

The purpose of the Plans Board, whose members represent every segment of the college's population, is to formulate policies for academic standards, building and construction and fund-raising for Washington College over the next decade.

Equal Vote

The Board includes President Gibson and four members each from the student body, faculty administration and the Board of Visitors and Governors. Each member will have an equal vote and all matters will be settled by majority rule.

All conclusions and recommendations by the Board will be passed on to the Board of Visitors and Governors by President Gibson and reports will be circulated among everyone connected with the college.

The four members from the student body are Student Government Association President Brian Kehoe; SGA Vice-president Ed Worteck; Elm Editor Richard Heymann; Women's Residence Association President Sue Thomas. Faculty members are Dr. Margaret Horsley, Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Dr. Joseph McLain and Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick.

The four members from the

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorials

"Fast For Biafra"

Several hundred students have signed up for the "Fast for Biafra" to be held next Wednesday evening. With the cooperation of Mr. Linville, Director of Food Services, Bob Simmonds, Business Manager of the college, and President Gibson, the ELM has arranged for UNICEF to receive approximately $.50 for each student who does not eat in the dining hall that meal.

May we encourage those of you who have not yet signed up to do so - - on the lists in dormitories, circulating among sororities and fraternities, or with the members of the ELM staff who will come around this weekend.

If you prefer to eat in the dining hall that evening, we are accepting cash donations of $.50 or more. In any case, the ELM, and the starving Biafran babies and mothers you feed will appreciate your thoughtfulness and generosity.

Student Activists

Presumably in response to the visit of the Melvilles - - two of the Catonsville Nine - - here last Tuesday, a number of students have decided to establish a group on campus to work for, amongst other things, peace in Vietnam. The group plans to present a constitution and statement of purpose to the Senate Monday evening, and attend the special Senate meeting next Wednesday in order to obtain some operating funds.

The ELM is glad to see some students responding actively to a stimulating subject. Some sort of campus group to bring about a greater awareness of America's foreign and domestic problems is long overdue.

Congratulations!

Kehoe's Speech

The address delivered at the Monday night Senate meeting by SGA President Brien Kehoe is a significant statement of the objectives of the Senate for this year.

Presumably, under his guidance, the Senate will work to meet the goals set in the speech. Consolidating Senate committees, extending student representation on faculty committees, studying the relevance of class officers, and adding student voice to the Board of Visitors and Governors are among his good ideas.

We noticed too that he focused some attention to the situation of the Negro community in Chestertown, and we will be anxious to see what ideas and concrete actions the proposed Senate committee will take in this area. The college is not utilizing enough (if any) of its resources on the depressed areas of Chestertown - which border the campus - - and great strides to improve the plight of the black man in Chestertown, not to mention college-community relations stand to benefit from this committee's work.

Aside from the fine speech, however, we hear rumblings from Senators that all is not well with the leadership of the Senate. Numerous examples of duties not performed, by-laws ignored, and responsibilities not met are placing the credence of the Senate's work in jeopardy. Kehoe risks loosing the respect of the faculty, administration, and the students themselves if he continues to allow Senate faults to go uncorrected. We hope he will take steps to correct and explain the problems before it is too late.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Political Potpourri

Nixon Shows Little Promise; Humphrey Capable, Reasonable

By Pete Herbst and John Walker

We have decided that the candidate capable of exercising the power of the presidency with the most reasoned, matured and experienced judgement is Hubert Humphrey. The magnitude of the problems, the far-reaching effects of the decisions and the immense power wielded by him must be objectively viewed in deciding one's choice for President.

The noncommittal attitude of the Republican candidate and the demagoguery of the third party candidate shows but little promise that they would be able to fulfill their executive duties in a responsible manner. The next President will be called upon to initiate programs and make decisions that will significantly affect the course that America takes in the future.

The Supreme Court must be allowed to continue in its defense of the individual rights and its pragmatic progressive interpretation of the Constitution. There may be as many as four vacancies to be filled during the next administration. We believe it essential that the appointments be made by a man whose philosophy will allow the court to maintain its present liberal balance. Mr. Humphrey is the only candidate who has not made direct or indirect attacks upon the Warren Court and his appointments would most assuredly reflect his liberal record in Congress.

As President, Hubert Humphrey would in no way be bound to the policies of the Johnson Administration in regard to Viet Nam. He is eminently qualified to end the war. His dedication to peace has been shown through his support of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and his devotion to the principles of the United Nations.

With regard to domestic issues, the new President faces grave problems. The law and order issue must be handled on two levels. First, higher salaries and better training for law enforcement agencies and second, a focusing of attention on the causes of crime. That crime is often a result of economic deprivation or social alienation cannot be doubted. Mr. Humphrey's record shows that his administration would devote funds and initiate programs aimed at the prevention of crimes and the rehbilitation of criminals rather than the unnecessary pursuit of stringent punishments.

More progress is needed in the fields of economic opportunity and minority rights. Mr. Humphrey, alone, seems dedicated to the furthering of these programs.

One factor which has become of crucial importance in these violent times is the selection of a capable vice-president. Edmund Muskie is admirably suited for this office. He has consistently displayed intellectual resourcefulness, discretion and the adaptability demanded of a potential president.

The above issues are of the utmost importance in deciding one's vote. Hubert Humphrey's reasoned judgements in these areas show that he is the most qualified of the candidates and thus merits our support.

Letters . . . .

Twisted Minds

Disgust Parker

To The Editor:

This afternoon I was working in my office when I became aware of a commotion on the campus. Upon investigation I found a group of local black children being intimidated by a larger group of white children both of whom were out of school as a result of the Maryland State Teachers Convention. The white children had a large dog, half collie-half german shepherd, which they were "sicking" on the blacks.

As I went to break up the mess, I found to my shock and disgust a group of fraternity men sitting on the front steps of West Hall applauding this sick game. Their minds seem as twisted as those of the young "whities".

If we are ever to have peace and brotherhood in this world it must start at home. For Washington College students who mouth the words and yet deny action is, in their own words, at least hyprocritical.

Social progress in Chestertown took several giant steps backwards today. It will be a long time before those young black people can trust and believe in human dignity and decency again.

Theodore F. Parker
Director of Development

"Give A Damn," Student Urges

To every apathetic student:

I suppose you have all heard the usual drivel our fearless leaders are feeding us, I assume you might even give a damn

(Continued on Page 7)

A Democracy cannot choose war as an instrument of policy.
Ithiel de Sola Pool

SGA Commentary

By Steve Amick

The new Senate was seated Monday night but not until it was treated to a spectacle that demonstrated the reasons for the paralysis that has so often hampered the Senate's functions over the last year.

The very election of the Freshmen Senators itself was in question and it proved necessary to deal with the challenges to the elections before the new Senate could be seated. This occurred when retiring Senator, Dean Skelos (Kent, first floor), remembered an amendment to the SGA by-laws, passed nearly two years ago, which stated that all campus-wide elections were to be held in the Activities Center rather than in Hynson Lounge, were they were held this year.

This situation is not atypical. It has happened before. Very few Senators, if any, have any real understanding of the rules under which they operate. Like most legislative bodies the Senate has many unwritten rules and customs, the origins of which are clouded by a fog of old minutes.

As student governments become increasingly involved in the real issues, as they are called upon to take up responsibilities of the policy decisions of the college, and as they stop playing at decision-making and begin to play for keeps - - they need rules. They need procedures. They need more clearly-defined powers of the members, the committees and the officers. Most of all they need a record of all previous decisions.

It is hoped that President Kehoe will add to the fine list of objectives that he presented in a speech to the new Senate the imperative need for revamping the procedures of the Senate itself. For without this improvement, he will not be able to get anything accomplished.

Soul jazz organist Jimmie Smith socks it to the homecoming concert crowd.

Players To Present Mad Bedroom Frolic

By Ann Lickle

"A mad French bedroom frolic" describes the subject of Washington College's up-coming play, "Hotel Paradiso". This three act farce-comedy will be directed by Timothy Maloney, the chairman of the drama department at the college. The play is scheduled tentatively for November 13-14-15, in the Fine Arts Center.

The plot of the play involves a group of refined people whose stubborness and self-centeredness finds them embroiled in a "beastly" little hotel, the Hotel Paradiso. The action occurs in 1910, but Maloney chose to up-date it to the 1960's.

The story revolves around a hen-pecked husband, Boniface, who realizes that it is his duty as a friend to help his best friend's wife regain her self-respect. He will become her lover.

However, Boniface's duties as a lover are slightly impaired by his wife, Angellque. She is a rather overbearing woman who tries to take charge of her husband's affairs, and inadvertantly becomes involved in Boniface's plans.

M. Cot, the best friend of Boniface, is seen as a very unresponsive husband by his wife Marcelle. He is too involved in his work and he ignores his wife entirely. Cot argues "one can't be responsive with one's own wife."

His attitude had evidently prevailed over a long period of time, for when Marcelle enters she is extremely upset. Throughout the entire play she is scatter-brained and nervous.

The remainder of the characters include an inexperienced youth of nineteen or twenty, Max, who is having an affair with the housemaid Victorine, a nosy bellboy, George, and a pompous Italian hotel manager, Anniello. These characters heighten the ridiculousness of the situation.

The casting for these characters is as follows: Boniface will be played by Howdy deHoff and his bother some wife by Allison Howell. M. Cot, the unsuspecting husband will be played by Peter Herbst. All three of these people have been seen on the Tawes Theater stage before. The character of Marcelle will be played by Ann Lickle, a Washington College Freshman.

Guitar Mass On Sunday

Newman Club

"Whatever we have to offer", said Newman Chaplin Gerald T. Haugh, "we hope to offer to the entire college." This year, the Newman Club of Washington College has planned an active year.

Every Wednesday, the Student Activites Center is the scene of much friendly chatter and serious discussion when Father Haugh visits the college. "I hope to be available to all college students, regardless of religious affiliation, to talk about things that interest them and to provide counseling and guidance if they should wish it." said Father Haugh.

Guitar Mass

A guitar mass is held every Sunday at five o'clock at the Alumni House. "This mass is geared to college age young adults," said Haugh, "and the sermons are on a discussion level. I'll preach -- that's a stale word -- and then have a discussion where anyone can disagree or add to what I've said."

Scheduled for this semester is a presentation by Father Jim Delaney on film analysis. Delaney studied under Marshall McLuhan at Fordham University, where he became interested in studying communications.

Father Haugh is Newman Chaplin for four colleges: Wesley College and Delaware State in Dover, Delaware, the University of Delaware and Washington College. He holds a B. A., in Philosophy from St. Mary's College in Baltimore, a M.A. in Theology from St. Mary's and a M. A. from Fordham University in Religious Education.

Campus 'Brothers' And 'Sisters' Continue Ties With Local Pupils

"I can only see that it would be ahelp," said Dr. Howard Grumpelt, speaking of the Big Brother and Big Sister Program which began on the Washington College campus last year.

This year, some 27 children and young adults (roughly ages 8-16, grades 3-10) from the Kent County Schools have Washington College students as big "brothers" and "sisters" who are models and friends.

Joint Venture

The program, a joint venture of Dr. Grumpelt and the special education department of the Kent County School System, is continuing this year under the guidance of Dr. Grumpelt, Miss Bonnie Kerr, a Senior majoring in Psychology and Mrs. Madelyn Fennell, Director of Special Education.

Many pupils in the program come from lower-income families and tend to be tense and overanxious, or withdrawn, explained Grumpelt. Others have not had enough concrete experience with many of the things they are supposed to be learning about. Because of these factors their progress in school is slow. Though there is no objective data on the success of the program, "some strong affectional ties are made," said Grumpelt.

Enthusiasm

The teachers who have the participating pupils in their classes report that they talk spontaneously about their "brothers" and "sisters" and are enthusiastic about the things they do together.

"A big brother or sister also spends a considerable amount of time with the parents of the pupils," explained Grumpelt, "so that they can get to know each other and help build up a feeling of trust."

Students are encouraged to discuss any problems with their role as big brothers and big sisters with Martin Blatt, counselling psychologist for the Kent County schools and with Mrs. Madelyn Fennell.

The biggest problem, however, is transportation. According to Dr. Grumpelt, there are still a number of pupils who could "substantially profit" from the program. "We can't provide enough big brothers and big sisters," he said, "because of a lack of cars."

Pop Art At Future Show

By Ann Lickle

Watercolor, oil, liquitex, pencil, etching, and collage . . . All these media of expression can be found in an art exhibition entitled "Maryland Artists Today - II" to be held at Washington College, Nov. 1 - 17 in the Fine Arts Center.

The art show was conceived and assembled by the Maryland Arts Council. It contains a wide variety of styles and subject matter ranging from realism and pop art to the abstract, from landscapes and figures to non-objective art.

Demand

"Maryland Artists Today-II" is divided into two exhibitions in order to accommodate the large demand throughout the state. "Exhibition Alpha" contains 30 works, and "Exhibition Omega" which will be featured at Washington College contains 31 works.

The works were selected from field of 327 artists from all over the state. Some of those selected for the Exhibition Omega include John Blair Mitchell's print entitled "Radioactive Man" from the Library of Congress; Grace Hartigan's major work, "Harvester"; and Aaron Sopher's watercolor, "The Violinist."

Most of these works are available for sale at the end of the tour, June 30, 1969. The entire purchase price will go to the artist. This exhibition was arranged for the college by Charles Cockey, Director of Public Relations and Albert Redding, art instructor at Washington College.

The Name Game

By Dick Gregory

Republican Vice-Presidential hopeful Spiro Agnew has quite unintentionally produced renewed national interest in the subject of ethnic labels. His off-the-cuff references to "Polacks" and "Japs" are now famous remarks. Indignant reactions of members of the Polish and Japanese communities show that such persons find Agnew's choice of ethnic labels as offensive as young black folks do when they are called "Negroes."

Many whites are mystified to hear that blacks do not want to be called "Negro" anymore, which assumes that it was alright to do so at one time. But the label "Negro" never did make sense from the black point of view. When the Irishman left Ireland and came to this country, he left his homeland an Irishman and remained an Irishman on his arrival. When the Italians left Italy, they left Italian and continued to be known as Italians in America. It is the same with the Chinese, the Polish and other minority groups.

But it is not so with black folks. When we were stolen from the country of our birth, we left our homeland as Africans and became "Negroes" when we got to America. If we were African when we left home, white America owes us an explanation about what happened on the way over to cause the changing of our name. Of course that history is well-known. We left our country with the seeds of full-fledged human dignity not to be shackled on American shores with the less-than-human indignity of slavery.

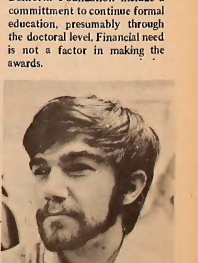
If labels must be applied, "Black" is the proper disignation for black Americans. We left Africa black and were just as black when we got here. And, after all, Negro is the Spanish word for black. So the only persons who should be allowed to call black folks "Negro" are Spanish-speaking people and they had better do so with an accent!

There is another aspect to the "Negro" label which exemplifies the depth of discrimination. There seems to be an unconscious, unwritten tradition in America today that a first name indicates ownership. A tavern, restaurant or nightclub owner attaches his name to his property to clearly establish who is the controlling party in determining the policies of the establishment: Joe's Place, Frank's Restaurant or Art D'Lugoff's Village Gate.

The same tradition applies to the many ethnic groups which comprise the total population of America -- the Irish, Italians, Spanish, Chinese and so on. Traditional terminology refers to these groups as Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans or Chinese-Americans. The unwritten assumption is that the Irish, Italians, Chinese or Spanish are part owners of America. America belongs to them, rather than their belonging to America.

(Continued on Page 7)

Recipient of two of the 120 Danforth Fellowships awarded annually are Sharon Strausser and Bob Cooke. Both are seniors and plan graduate work leading to a teaching career. The requirement for applying to the Danforth Foundation include a committment to continue formal education, presumably through the doctoral level. Financial need is not a factor in making the awards.



Erik Blom Publishes, Stresses Initiative

By Sharon Stumpf

The dream of seeing one's name in print has become a reality to at least one Washington College student.

Publishing under the name of "Erik Adam Tecumseh Blom," Sophomore Ric Blom has authored articles that have to date appeared in "The Southern Education Report" and "Baltimore" magazines.

Appeal

The young writer's first article, published in "Southern Education" centered upon the problems that surround the college dropout. A second article, published in September of 1967 in "Baltimore" was about the phenomenal rise of teen-age nightclubs and discotheques. Appearing a year later in the same publication was a study of, and an "appeal" to, new college Freshman.

Void

Emphasizing that publishers are constantly seeking material to fill the void that currently exists in the publication media, Blom stressed the importance of personal initiative on the part of aspiring writers.

The author must actually "sell" himself and his ideas to a given publisher, and underlying this quality must as a matter of course exist a degree of self-confidence. He must hold a firm conviction in his ability to carry out his assignment, Blom explained.

Further, when writing with a particular magazine in mind, Blom stated that it is essential that the writer hold an adequate knowledge of that publication's area of literary concentration. He must be familiar enough with the magazine to sense which subjects will prove readable to its clientele. A topic must always be approached with the reader in mind, he added.

A free-lance journalist by avocation, Blom enjoys the freedom of expression that comes with his job. He writes because it is the only occupation he has ever considered seriously; and because he enjoys writing.

Erik Blom

Large Frosh Turnout For Tutors Program

By Evelyn Manolis

Freshmen comprised the majority of the prospective tutors at the organizational meeting of the Tutorial Program, held in the Student Activities Center on Thursday, October 10.

The Tutorial Program is a volunteer corps of college students who are interested in helping the local community by offering academic aid to children having scholastic difficulties in school. The purpose is to assist children whose families cannot afford to pay for private tutoring.

Many Subjects

The students participating in the program are attending the Middle School and Chestertown High School, involving grades 7-12. The tutors instruct the students in mathematics, history, English, foreign languages and other high school subjects.

Junior Kathy Agnew, who is in charge of the program, received a list of students needing help from the local guidance counselors and will match the tutors up with their pupils, usually one or two.

Independent Program

Thomas F. McHugh, head of the Education Department at Washington College and faculty advisor for the program, explained that it is an independent program in which each tutor decides for himself how he will conduct the lessons, where he will meet the student (his dorm, the Activities Center, a vacant classroom, or elsewhere) and how frequently they will conduct lessons (generally one or two hours a week).

Started in '65

The Tutorial Project, started in spring 1965, was the result of a lecture given by the Very Rev. Paul Moore, Jr., Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C. and civil rights worker.

A group of students were prompted by the speech to render their services to the civil rights movement. They decided to form a free tutorial program for the then all-Negro Garnett School. Since that time, however, the schools have become fully integrated and the project has been expanded to include both black and white students.

SDS, State Department To Debate Topics Here

By Bert Bogash

Representatives from the U.S. State Department and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will spark a panel discussion here. The panel is being sponsored by the college's literary magazine.

The date for the panel is as yet indefinite because the State Department has to issue clearance in order to arrange the program.

Stir Interest

The idea for the discussion originated with Sophomore Rick Blom and Junior Ed Worteck, Editor of the literary magazine.

According to Worteck, the idea behind the panel is to "stir interest in campus activities and to focus attention on political events relevant to students."

Appeal

Worteck said that the reason the SDS and the State Department were invited was that "the two groups would appeal to all the different viewpoints of political opinion and would give the student an opportunity to objectively view both sides."

The SDS was chosen out of the many student activist groups because, Worteck said, "They are a catalyst for student dissent." Most students at Washington College, he added, "have not had the chance to hear the SDS or view it from any other standpoint than that of the mass media."

"The student," he continued, "will now have the chance to make his own personal choice."

Ed Worteck

Investment League To Post Money For Fund

By Debbie Deems

Operating with a budget of $4,000, the Investment League, the second richest organization next to the Student Government Association, is in its second year of activity.

An experiment in making investments, the League's purpose is to teach its members, through experience, how to make sound investments. The original capital was willed to Washington college students by Herman and Ida Crown to be used as the students of the League see fit.

Re-invest

Meetings of the organization are called when a decision regarding the funds has to be made. During the summer the money was invested in a Federal Tender note at one per cent interest; it is now in a checking account.

According to League president Gil Bliss, the money will be invested in common stocks. Earnings from the speculations will be re-invested and later developed into a trust fund or a scholarship.

The League was started last year through the initiative of several students and Tony Parker, Director of Development, who is an advisor this year, along with David Carver of the Chestertown Bank. Other members include Seniors Dick Heymann and Steve Amick.

"The wearing of our pants has been known to produce a mild degree of euphoria."
A. S. Krohn
Manager, Public Relations
Levi Strauss & Co.

More Books And Space In Air-Cooled Library

Plans for the building of the new, air-conditioned Washington College library have reached the final stages. Actual construction for the building is scheduled to begin in November and should be completed in the spring of 1970.

Contracted to builder Charles E. Brohawn of Cambridge, Maryland, the $1.5 million building will hold 165,000 books and 300 readers, with a design to permit a later addition for another 100,000 volumes and another 120 readers. The present library holds only 81,000 books and is over-crowded.

Easy Access

The intent of the design of the library is to allow closer contact between the students and the books. "The book and the reader need to be carefully or closely related to each other," said architect J. Russell Bailey. "A multi-tier book stack and a large reading room is not the best kind of building for a college library.

The library will be open stacks. General reference material, periodicals, and reserved books will be shelved on the middle floor, with a major part of the general collections and reading areas on the lower and upper floors.

Aside from the advantage of extra space, Russell thinks that the new building will provide an atmosphere much more conducive to research. "The reader," he said, "will think he is using a different book collection. He will discover things he didn't realize existed in the old college library."

Architect's rendering of the new library – to occupy the former site of Cain gym.

S.O.B.s To Meet Lambda, KA Victor In Grid Playoff

This week marked the end of league competition in the intramural football circuit as the play-offs open next Monday. Heading the Independent Division are the SOB's, who finished with seven wins and one tie, the best record in the conference. Tied for first in the Fraternity Division are Lambda Chi and Alpha and Kappa Alpha with identical 6-2-1 records. However, the Lambdas were awarded the Fraternity Cup, by virtue of the fact that their record against the fraternity teams were slightly better than that of the KA's.

Rout Opposition

In their final contest in preparation for the play-offs, the SOB's staged a 25-0 rout of their second place opposition, the Outcasts. First string SOB quarterback Charlie Vuolo completed scoring passes to Pete Boggs, and Chuck Johnson respectively.

Substitute quarterback Steve Ellyson then came in to throw another touchdown toss to Johnson. To complete the romp, SOB defensive back Tom Murphy was switched to quarterback only to throw his first pass of the season to another SOB sub, Brooks Bergner, who took it in for the score.

Last Minute Victory

The Lambda Chi - Kapa Alpha game was not so one-sided as the KA's pulled out a last minute 18-13 victory over the Lambda's. In the first series of downs, Lambda Chi defensive back Chip Campbell picked off a stray aerial from KA quarterback Pete Joslin.

Taking advantage of the break, Lambda quarterback Harry Webb promptly marched down the field hitting end Tom Whitsom from 15 yards out for the opening score of the game. Afterwards, Webb connected to Rick Holloway for the extra point.

Controversial Play

The KA's bounced back on a controversial play which saw quarterback Joslin rifle a short pass to right end Al Streelman who tapped the ball back to left end G. Hibberd who gallopped 40 yards for the score. The Lambda's protested to the fact that is is illegal for one offensive receiver to direct a passed ball to his teammate. The referees, who, as always, were right on top of the play, allowed the touchdown. It was not until after the game had been completed that they found out that the play had, in fact, been illegal.

Before the half ended, Joslin found Hibberd with a 45 yard bomb, to make the score 12-7 in favor of the KA's.

"Alley Oop" Play

The Lambda's got going early in the second half as Webb hit Whitson with a shorst scoring pass giving his team a one point edge for what seemed to be the remainder of the game. With less than two minutes left to play, Joslin came back on a fourth down with a high arching "Alley Oop" pass to Streelman in the end zone. It was the same pass pattern that gave the KA's a tie on a game-ending play against the SOB's the week before.

The play-offs begin Monday as the KA's have a rematch against the Lambda's, with the winner going on into the finals against the SOB's Wednesday.

Plans Board

(Continued from Page 1)

administration are Dean of the College Landon Burns, Director of Development Tony Parker, Director of Admissions Harold Gray and Business Manager Robert Simmons. Members from the Board of Visitors and Governors are Howard Medhodt, Clifton Miller, William McAlpin, Ellas Nuttle.

The Board will also study how and whether to increase the size of the college. This would necessitate an increase for finances and facilities. A sub-committee of the board, headed by Business Manager Robert Simmons, will work on attracting new sources of income.

Simmons explained that, unlike state-supported schools, the private liberal arts college must rely on revenues through endowments, invesial funds unrestricted donations and foundations.

Kehoe Comments

The Plans Board will allow students a voice in the future of this college, and its decisions will have a great effect on the students. Brian Kehoe, S.G.A. President, regards it as his "most exciting responsibility."

Of its effect on the student body, Mr. Kehoe thought that the Board will undoubtedly move to raise academic standards by improving the caliber of professors and courses. He also predicts a gradual rise in enrollment until the College achieves a higher level than at present.

Mr. Kehoe also commented that the first action of the Board will be a "thorough study of the present college situation, and of any devects and shortages."

Sho'men Swamp Warriors For Homecoming Victory

By Bob Lehman

Rebounding from a stunning 3-1 defeat at Towson State, the Sho'men booters finally put together their offense on Saturday and handed Lycoming a 6-1 defeat on a rain-washed Kibler Field.

On October 15, the booters traveled to Baltimore to meet Towson State. The Tigers jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first period and lengthened the gap in the second quarter by regtstering their second and third goals.

Lone Score

The Sho'men tallied their lone score of the long afternoon in the third period when Joe Nichols fed George Buckless for a goal. The boys from Washington returned home on the shorter end of a 3-1 tilt.

Washington took the field Homecoming weekend against the Warriors of Lycoming. The entire game was played under a constant downpour.

Early Lead

The Alteymen drew first blood as Barry Drew, unaffected by the very muddy field, beat the Warrior goalie from the edge of the penalty area. George Buckless then fed Joe Nichols for the second score of the period and the pitchmen had the early momentum they have been lacking so far this season.

Drew, converted from halfback to inside, picked up his second goal of the day on an assist from Nichols at the on set of the second period. Following Drew's score, Lycoming managed to find the goal for their lone tally of the afternoon. The Sho'men came back to grab one more score before halftime as Nichols fed Bucless.

Second Score

The booters cam back out in the third period and picked up right where they left off. Fullback Steve Clagett pumped one in from 20 yards out and Buckless followed with his second score of the game on an assist from Drew.

The entire defense, sparked by Co-Captain Steve Wrightson and Mark Svec played an outstanding game. Dan Lehman filling in for injured Frank Ogens in the goal, turned in his best performance of the campaign, registering 17 saves under very difficult playing conditions.

On Wednesday, the Sho'men journeyed to Washington, D.C. to face American University but return home on Saturday to play the Greyhounds of Loyola, last year's Mason-Dixon Champs.

USING HIS HEAD - Co-Captain George Buckless goes high in the air in Saturday's Homecoming 6-1 victory over Lycoming. Buckless socred twice in the game slowed by rain.

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Citizens Form Private School; Public Schools Are Overcrowded

By Thackray Dodds

On a campus of two and a half acres of lawn, trees and shrubbery, in a large rambling house overlooking the Chester River, is Kent School, Inc.

Formed 18 months ago, the private school owes its existence largely to the efforts of citizens in the Chestertown area, who hope that their children might receive a superior education during their elementary school years. Dr. Joseph McLain from Washington College is on the Board of Trustees.

Overcrowding

Public schools in this area are suffering from extreme overcrowding and the problems which naturally follow overcrowding, such as a lack of qualified teachers.

Established as a "companion rather than a competitor to the public school system" says the brochure describing the school, "Kent School will be a practical vehicle for maximum development of individual student pressures on the public school system."

Small Classes

"We at Kent School simply feel that small classes, individual attention, and well-trained teachers is the formula for a good education," said Mrs. Merriken, principal of the school. Kent has an enrollment of 89 students from kindergarten to the seventh grade. Next year an eighth grade will be added.

"Kent School is not a foil for integration," commented Mrs. Merriken. The brochure states that Kent "is open to all children, subject only to their academic achievement or potential, qualities of character, availability of pupil space, and to parents meeting their responsibilities."

Integration

"We will certainly accept Negro children," said Mrs. Merriken, "providing they qualify through the testing procedure and if we consider that they fit in. We don't want an oddball, white or Negro, who will upset the children and the teaching."

"The parents who send their children to Kent School are not affluent," says Mrs. Merriken, "they are instead concerned that the education their children receive in public school would be inferior to what they can get here. They feel that a good education is the best thing they can give to their children."

Last year, lack of good educational facilities for children in the Chestertown area was cited as a reason why potential faculty members did not accept jobs at the college.

Mrs. Merriken commented that no faculty members from Washington College have children enrolled at Kent School.

No. 2 Candidate

Draft Burners

(Continued from Page 1)

elected president, "committed suicide."

"Guatamala is controlled by 2% of the people. Any movement favorable to the peasants is not in the interest of the United States or Esso Oil or other large American corporations. Only one in ten of the people accused of being Communists know how to spell the word."

The Melvilles were told to preach the Gospel but not to practice it. They tried to organize the peasants in some way to fight injustices perpetrated on the great majority of the Guatamalan people. For their efforts they were convicted in December 1967 for plotting armed revolution in Guatamala. Mr. Melville commented whether "separation of church and state was actually a separation of politics and morality."

Imprisonment

When the couple came to the United States they were "surprised to find a large anti-war movement." They heard about Communists being killed in Vietnam and wondered if it was the same Communist who "didn't know Moscow was the capital of the United States."

The "Catonsville Nine" will receive sentence November 9, on charges of burning draft records. They face maximum sentences of up to 18 years imprisonment and 22 thousand dollars fine for their activities.

Mr. Melville concluded his presentation with the statement, "If something isn't done about our war oriented culture and economy, the only free people in this country will be the people in jail."

Those who make peaceful revolution impossible will make violent revolution inevitable.

JFK

Ornithological Group Opens Nature Series

By Jim Dillon

"Wilderness Trails", by Charles T. Hotchkins, an exciting film featuring the Rocky Mountains, glacier peaks, steaming geysers and mangrove swamps, opened this season's presentation of five wildlife films presented by the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society.

This series is now in its second season at Washington College's Fine Arts Center. Each film is narrated live by its producer, an eminent naturalist.

Land of Contrast

Following the opening presentation, which appeared on October 14, will be Kent Durden's "Death Valley - Land of Contrast," showing the wide variety of life existing in this hot arid desert, on November 26. "Sweden," to be offered on February 17 by John D. Bulgers, features the wild side of the Scandinavian peninsula, from freezing Lapland, home of reindeer and troll, to the spring mating of cranes in the South.

Prentice K. Stout will lecture March 18 on "The Spring of Life," emphasizing the dependence of all life on water, from microscopic life forms to the wide variety of fauna inhabiting Corkscrew Swamp, the largest virgin stand of bald cypress in the United States.

The series will close on April 2 with William Anderson's "Our Unique Water Wilderness - The Everglades," dramatically presenting man's invasion of a once inpenetrable wilderness.

Season tickets at $5.00, $3.00 for student season tickets, and $8.00 for family tickets, are now on sale. Single admission is $1.50, 75¢ for students. Washington College students will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be obtained through the Dean of Men, G.I. Hall, Washington College, 778-2800, extension 210.

Old Silver On Display

An American, Latin American and European silver display, predating 1840, is one of several projects planned by the Washington College Chorus to help pay for an European concert tour next summer.

The exhibit will be in Russell gym tomorrow, 12-7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $2 per person

Silversmithing

Edward Hathaway of Betterton, Maryland will demonstrate silver reproduction. His donation of an heirloom weight, "Child's Daily Bread Dish," valued at $125., will be raffled for the benefit of the chorus.

Approximately 40 private collectors will exhibit more than 600 items of silver, including 15th and 16th century pieces and the works of numerous craftsmen.

Although none of the silver on exhibition will be for sale, there will be a sale of books on antique silver and Maryland history, cookbooks and stationary. Hors d'oeuvres will also be served. Co-chairmen of the exhibit are Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll of Chestertown.

Business Mgr. Cites New Mail Services

By Paul Naylor

The Business Office, under its Business Manager Robert Simmons, has initiated several changes to increase the efficiency and economy of the College's operations.

Simmons, a veteran in the business affairs of the college, replaced former business manager Fred W. Dumschott who retired last spring.

Central Services

One of the most extensive changes is the creation of Central Services. Under the direction of Thomas Schreck, the department handles mailing and printing operations. Proposed changes are to move the Men's package pick-up to Middle Hall, and the consolidation of the mail delivery into boxes in the Student Activities Center.

The department has moved to the second floor of the maintenance building, behind Foxwell, because of the congestion and lack of space in William Smith Hall. Mail is being delivered to the women's residences this year as usual but the weekly assigned task of mail duty has been eliminated.

Downgrade Costs

To lower the cost of an all night operator on the college switchboard, all calls after regular hours are now handled by an automatic answering service that will record messages and give out dormitory phone numbers and the emergency numbers of the deans.

Other changes are the purchase of a new car and closed truck and the revamping of the Bookstore.

GRE's Tests Required For Most Career Study

Seniors who plan to continue their formal education at the graduate level and who are interested in careers in law, medicine, the Peace Corps, teaching and business are urged to apply for the required examinations.

Application forms for the Graduate Record Exams (GRE's) are available in Dean Burn's office. In order to get applications for the other exams as well as information concerning the nearest test centers, students should write to the Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N.J.

Dates Given

The GRE's are being offered on Oct. 26, Dec. 14, Jan. 18, Feb. 22, April 26, and July 12 at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland. The GRE aptitude test is given from 8:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.; the advanced test is given from 1:45 - 5:15 p.m.

Law school exams will be given Nov. 9, Feb. 8, April 12 and Aug. 2; National Teachers Exams, Nov. 9, Feb. 1, April 12, and July 19; medical boards, in the spring; graduate study in business, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, April 12 and August 2.

Any United States citizen over 18 and married couples with no dependents under 18 may apply for the Peace Corps. The placement test is offered Nov. 16, Dec. 2, Jan. 18, Feb. 15 and March 15.

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Gregory . .

(Continued from Page 3)

They each have a role to play in determining the controlling policies of the American establishment.

There are two glaring exceptions to this unwritten tradition -- the American-Indian and the American-Negro. The original owners of America's soil are seldom referred to as Indian-Americans. Nor are the emancipated slaves designated as Negro-Americans. And certainly it cannot be said that the term Afro-American has been generally accepted by white America.

Since the first name indicates ownership, the terms American-Indian or American-Negro seem to mean that America owns the Indian and the "Negro." Indians and black folks stand apart from other ethnic groups in the eyes of America in being denied their proper role as part owners of this nation. Traditional terminology is a daily reminder that America stole her land from its native inhabitants and kidnapped me to cultivate that land.

Perhaps when issues become more black and white, without the confusing lable of a misappropriated Spanish word blocking the path to trust and understanding, this country will truly belong to the people who inhabit it and all the fellow-owners of this soil can begin to structure justicē into the policies of this land.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

one day, although there seems to be little hope of ever seeing you doing anything about it.

Maybe you do not realize that now is the time to prepare any kind of appeal you may later want to make to your local draft board, it may even be too late for the seniors. the freshmen stand the best chance, those who start before their 18th birthday by gathering medical reports, X-rays or psychyatry reports to hand in with their form 100 may never have to go to an induction center; those who apply right from the start for C. O. status will not have too much to worry about, did you know that you really do not have to have a religious background to get your C.O. status, do you care?

I suppose you will only start caring when you have no more hope of evading the draft, Spock, Coffin and the Catonsville nine cared, even though they were safe, ever wonder why? I suppose not, I know it is much easier to let others care as long as you do not have to get involved, but all their fighting finally can only be solved by you people getting off your fat, complacent asses and doing something and, heaven forbid, you might even get involved.

Peter Brown
'69

Alumus Supports College's Policy

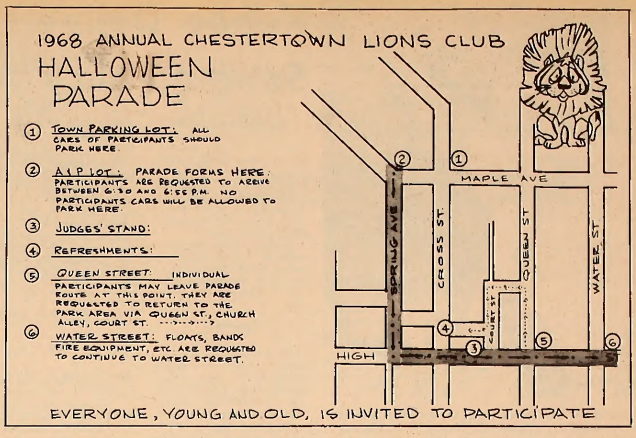
Dear Doc:

I read in the newspaper your remarks to the student body concerning the position of the College with respect to campus demonstrations. I would like to express my support for your stand. I hope the students are appreciative of your remarks and take them in the spirit in which I know they were given. They now have a clear understanding of the position of the College administration on these matters.

As an alumnus of the College, I have been most pleased by and proud of the atmosphere which seems to prevail at Washington College in these troubled times. It is indicative to me of a good working relationship between the students, the faculty and the administration. I also feel that the students are showing a more mature attitude by the manner in which they have expressed themselves in helping underprivileged children and engaging in other community-minded activities. If the efforts of all the demonstrators at our colleges were directed in this vein, our country would be in much better shape today. I hope the student body will continue its efforts and that there will be continued cooperation between the College administration, the faculty and the students.

Sincerely,
Lawrence S. Wescott

(The above letter was received by President Gibson on October 2. -- Ed.)



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William Goldman: *The Thing Of It Is. . .*
Philip Roth: *When She Was Good*
The Harrad Experiment
Susan Sontag: *Death Kit*

**This column will change each week.*

YOU CAN HELP ME PLEASE?

Skip Dinner Wednesday

October 30 — Halloween Eve

Sign up now – in the dorm or in the dinner line. Each meal not eaten means 50c for a hungry Biafran. Cash contributions are welcome. The faculty and administration are invited to participate.

Beaver comes to Washington College from Ocean City, Maryland where he worked in a restaurant with Food Service Director, John Linville this summer.

Kehoe Delivers Major Senate Policy Address

"The student must be the ultimate concern of the school," stated SGA President Brien Kehoe in Monday night's meeting. "While a college is administered by distinct groups; board, administrative personnel and the faculty, it is the student group alone which is regulated directly by all three."

Speaking before the first meeting of the newly-elected Senate, Kehoe's address was an attempt to "define the activities and aspirations of the student body."

Suggestions

Kehoe made a number of suggestions and recommendations to the Senate in the speech. Among them: revive "moribund" committees and stimulate more activities in campus organizations; a reform of the present committee system, in which the present five groups would be reduced to three. "Areas of concern for the committees would be 1) Buildings, Grounds, and Campus Regulations, 2) Student Activities and Affairs, and 3) Faculty and Administration."

He proposed that each Senator serve on one of the three and would "act specifically as chairman of a subcommittee."

Class Review

President Kehoe suggested a review of the structure of class governments, perhaps leading to the abolishment of class officers. He suggested that the "special needs" of the senior class be met by the election of a "senior committee" in the spring of the class' junior year.

Kehoe stated that "attendance at Board meetings by one student (invited at the pleasure of the Board) could go far towards providing a needed channel of communication between the Board and the student body of the college.

It is reported that at the Board meeting held at the college last weekend, a resolution was passed which will create a student affairs committee of the Board.

Kehoe joined college President Daniel Z. Gibson in calling for "extended voting student membership on faculty committees." He said that "membership must be full and uniform on all committees" and called it a "mockery" when students are denied voting participation or are invited only to occasional meetings.

He advocated extending student representation to the group which determines the Community Concert Series. A sizeable portion of the funds used to finance the series comes from student fees.

Finally, Kehoe stated that "We believe that the student has a role to play in the outside world, as well as within the college." To that end, he suggested that "Discrimination against students in the business community of Chestertown must not be tolerated this year." In addition, a committee to "work within the Negro community of this locality for educational, economic, and housing improvements" will be formed, he said.

After recommending that the Senate withdraw its statement supporting the current American position in the Vietnamese conflict, Kehoe added that "I believe we (the Senate) can accomplish every goal outlined here tonight," and called for the "conscientious and articulate support" of the Senators.

Local Editor Joins College "PR" Staff

H. Hurtt Deringer, former editor of the local Chester River Press, has joined the college's Public Relations Office as the director of the news and sports information bureau.

Deringer attended the U.S. Naval Academy and Washington College. He assisted in the Public Relations Office while he was a student here.

During the past two years Deringer has been a staff correspondent for the Wilmington News-Journal, covering Kent County. In 1965 he won third place for his weekly column in the Chester River Press in the two-state competition of the Maryland-Delaware Press Association.

He worked as news editor for radio WCHA in Chambersburg, Pa., from 1960-1961, then returned to Chestertown as production manager at LaMotte Chemical Company until he joined the local weekly in 1963.

MRA Car Rally Set To Award Trophies

Sunday, October 27, marks the third annual Men's Residence Association car rally. Anyone may enter with any car. Townspeople are invited to participate.

Registration, at $2 a car, begins at 1 p.m. in the parking area behind William Smith Hall. Starting at the "Slow bump" sign by G. I. Hall, the first car will set off the clocks at 2:01 with each car following at minute-intervals.

Instructions

The cars are limited to one driver and a navigator each, competing only against time. Before competition begins, each navigator receives instructions outlining the route with landmarks and a set of average speeds. Ideal time intervals, calculated by the chief organizer Ted Goldman, are marked with the corresponding average speeds between certain points.

When a car passes one of the checkpoints, of which the numbers and positions are unknown, the time is recorded and the team is flagged down to pick up a personal reprint of their time with the ideal time from the last checkpoint. They then continue on the 35-mile course hopefully to reach the next hidden checkpoint exactly in the prescribed time.

Scores Tallied

At the end of the rally, the driver-navigator teams add up their individual scores from the slips they receive along the way. A point is acquired for each 1/100 of a minute which falls outside the ideal time between each checkpoint. The lowest scoring team will be awarded an expensive twin set of trophies. Consecutive place-winners will receive trophies for each additional ten cars that enter.

Last year, a junior team, Steve Amick (driver) and Louise Masten (navigator), won the rally with an oil-leaking '53 Ford. They are back again this year to regain their title.

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VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Friday, November 1, 1968* NO. 5

Brien Kehoe, president of the Student Government Association, advocates extending appointment power to include the Concert Series. Robert Forney, local merchant and a member of the committee, points out in a letter to the editor in this issue that students are already represented.

Kehoe wants extention of appointment power

Student Government Association President Brien Kehoe said Monday that he would like the Senate to have the "power of appointment" of students to the committee which plan the Community Concert Series.

The students presently on the committee -- Carol Brooker, Dave Cillis and Liz Turosczi -- were appointed during the summer by John Walker, Chairman of the Music Department. Kehoe said that "Students picked by students' should serve on the committee.

Appointments

At Monday's Senate meeting Kehoe submitted a slate of nominations for appointment to five faculty committees. All were approved. The power of appointment of student delegates and representatives was relegated to the SGA president last spring in a move by the Dean of the College.

Kehoe named the following students to committees: Assembly -- Kehoe, Bill Ingham, John Hall, Lynn Tobin; Library -- Kehoe, Jean Hayes; Academic Council representatives -- Kehoe, Ed Worteck, Sue Kieffer; Bookstore -- Jim Dillon, John Walker; Student Affairs -- Jim Blanford, Sharon Strausser, Ted Coldman.

Biafra

In other action, the Senate defeated a motion by Ed Worteck proposing that the Senate post funds for the Biafra Cause in an amount equal to that collected from the Biafra Fast. The probable figure, based on an estimate of students who have signed up for the fast, is $200.

The Senate decided to follow a suggestion by Senator Ted Coldman to return to the next meeting with a concensus of their constituents on the issue.

Before the meeting was adjourned Senators Goldman and Cope were reprimanded by President Kehoe for taking up the Senate's time with a philosophical discussion on the duties of a Senator.

Budget

To aid the Senate Executive Committee in drawing up the budget, President Kehoe submitted a budget preference form to be distributed among all students "to provide student feeling" about Senate appropriations.

The questionnaire asks students whist percentage of the student activities fees they want appropriated for each of several campus organizations, and whether or no the SGA spends too much money on social activities.

Social Events

According to Kehoe, who did not have the exact figure at hand, approximately 50 per cent of the Senate's expenditures are for social events such as Homecoming and Spring Weekend.

Senator Coldman expressed disapproval of the format of the questionnaire because, he explained, students don't know the functions of the clubs listed and wouldn't know how to break down the percentages.

The Senate also voted to approve the constitution of the newly-established Peace Action Committee, which makes the committee eligible for Senate funds.

A motion was passed to contribute $20 to the American Cancer Society in memory of the sister of Senate Treasurer Jim Rawles.

Peace group plays tutor to campus

By Jean Kirshenbaum

A Peace Action Committee (PAC) formed on campus last week to stimulate individual awareness in students about the world's affairs and to organize for anti-war stims if necessary.

The committee, which formed shortly after Thomas and Marjorie Melville's talk about the negative role of United States foreign policy in Custemals, was chartered by Bonnie Strayer, Sharon Strausser, Mary June McGuiness and Meppe Packard.

Expression

One of PAC's primary goals is to "stimulate individual wareness of American domestic and foreign policy and to encourage individual expression of opinion," said Barbara Osborn, a member of the group.

So far PAC is still in an incubation stage, setting up policies and goals, and exploring the character of any action it will take. A brief constitution, written by Steve Myking, was approved by the Senate Monday, making PAC eligible for Senate funds.

Speakers

The committee will carry out its program through discussion and by bringing in speakers, according to Miss Sharon Strausser. "We are primarily an education group," she said.

According to Miss Strausser, PAC will deal with issues that concern everyone, rather than limiting its influences solely to campus issues. "We'd like to make ourselves known on a national level," she said, "even though we're very small and it would be difficult."

So far the committee is being met with enthusiasm on the campus. PAC has held two meetings, and with only a small amount of publicity, a Sunday night organizatio session nearly filled the Student Activities Center.

Non-Partisan

Because of the varied factions of opinion within the group, PAC has decided not to align itself with partisan groups or specific ideologies.

Some members said that they might consider steps, if necessary, outside the law while others preferred action within the legal system to accomplish future goals.

It was decided that, in the event of any organized action by PAC, individual names can be withdrawn from the records of PAC. This was decided because federal scholarships may be revoked when a student's action is determined obstructive under Federal law.

New college policy lets students consume liquor in dormitories

New regulations permitting alcoholic beverages on campus were put into effect yesterday at an all-student assembly in the Pine Arts Center.

The new policy, which formerly stated that no alcoholic beverages were allowed on campus, was charted in a proposal approved by the Board of Visitors and Governors two weeks ago.

Rules

A statement of ground rules, drawn up by an ad hoc committee of students, faculty and administration, provided the following guidelines regarding liquor on campus:

--Alcoholic beverages will be permitted only in non-public areas of residence halls, and will be permitted in other areas of the campus and in public lounges only with the permission of the student deans.

--Alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted at any athletic event.

--Officers of any campus organization and individuals who sponsor a party will be responsible for the conduct of those attending.

Emphasis

The new policy, which places special emphasis on the responsibility of the individual, is a trend "away from rules and onto personal behavior," said Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men. "It can do nothing but good for the campus," he added.

An addendum to the specific rules reminds students that they should "strive to maintain a standard of personal conduct consistent with the statements in the student handbook.

The handbook states that students are to "conduct themselves in a manner above reproach and to refrain from any action ... which might bring disrepute upon the school or any of its members."

The Maryland State law regarding alcoholic beverage was reprinted on the two-page policy information sheet distributed to all students. The legal drinking age in Maryland is 21. The handbook also states that students ' are required to observe the laws of the state... a section which the board proposal emphasized.

An receives third honor this semester

Along with Senators Fulbright and Winthrop Rockefeller, Dr. Tai Sung An, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and International Studies, has received the honor of having his name and biography selected for publication in the 1968-69 edition of "Personalities of the South."

The book is a "who's who" for outstanding and distinguished Governors, Senators, Congressman and business, civic, and educational leaders of the 15 states below the Mason-Dixon line.

Dr. An will receive a certificate from the editors of the book. To be selected, the qualifications are confined to those "citizens whose background, service and past achievements are worthy of note by other citizens."

This is the third honor bestowed on Dr. An recently. His name was chosen to appear in the forthcoming "American Men of Science," a biographical directory, and the National War College selected an article written by An as required reading in a five week course.

Dr. An received his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to the many articles he writes, he is working on a book whose subject is Mao Tse Tung's Cultural Revolution.

Biafra fast: success!

The ELM is pleased to report that over 80% of the students who normally eat in the dining hall on a Wednesday evening abstained this Wednesday. At $.50 per head, this means UNICEF will receive a check for just over $200 from the student body of Washington College to be used for the relief of starving Biafrans.

The ELM was informed that UNICEF'S mission in Biafra is stocking relief planes and helicopters flying from islands offshore to the battle-torn land. These flights have been sponsored by other international relief agencies, including church organizations and the Red Cross.

We are proud that so many students thought enough of the problem to skip dinner in the dining hall, and we thank you for your cooperation.

VOTE FOR H.H.H.

Edmund S. Muskie
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

MRA official Ted Goldman checks out Pete Brown's car before the gruelling car rally last weekend.

editorials

Retort to kehoe

Last week in an editorial, the ELM stated that "Numerous examples of duties not performed, by-laws ignored, and responsibilities not met are placing the credence of the Senate's work in jeopardy."

This week, Kehoe charges, in a letter found elsewhere on this page, that "an uncritical reader cannot avoid the impression that the student government of Washington College is at best incompetent and irresponsible."

We do not feel that that is a fair conclusion to draw from our earlier statements, but it may not be far from the truth.

In an attempt to spare Kehoe the embarrassment of a detailed itemization of his (and the Senate's) shortcomings, we omitted the specifics, hoping that a general statement would suffice.

Apparently it will not. The ELM does not make unfounded irresponsible statements (intentionally at least) and we here submit a partial listing of "duties not performed, by-laws ignored, and responsibilities not met" in order to "document" our case:

---Kehoe called a special meeting of the Senate to approve election results and forgot to do so. The election committee presented its report, but nobody remembered to vote to accept the results.

---Kehoe called off the first Senate meeting of the year. The by-laws state that a meeting may be called off only with the consent of the entire Senate.

---Run-off elections were held before the Senate met to approve the results of the first round of balloting.

---Kehoe doesn't know how much each student pays to the SGA through the activities fee ($9.75 per semester) and does not, by his own admission, know much about the finances of the Senate; yet he held a meeting Wednesday night to allocate funds to all campus organizations requesting Senate support, without his treasurer present.

---Kehoe personally extended the deadline for filing petitions for an election. His roommate signed up, after losing one election (on a Tuesday) and ran for another office (and lost) on Thursday.

This week Kehoe appointed himself to three faculty committees. We wonder just how valuable he thinks his opinions are to the faculty.

There have been many irregularities this semester in the elections. They have been held in improper places, and poorly publicized times. Kehoe blamed the mistakes on Amick, the Senate elections Chairman, but he knows that he is ultimately responsible for all Senate business and at sometime during the lengthy period during which all the elections were being held, he should have stepped forward and done something to help Amick (who was standing in for the former elections committee chairman, Dean Skelos, who refused to participate in Senate business any more.)

Also, the reason the editor of the ELM suggested that a by-law be ignored at last Monday's meeting was to expedite Senate business, as Kehoe correctly states in his letter. There had been no qualms about ignoring many other by-laws - the Senate should have held the elections and the appropriations meeting weeks ago -; the only sensible thing to do was to proceed with the approval of the election results and set about to up-date the by-laws which no president during the past four years has seen fit to collect in revised form.

We hope the above suffice to substantiate our charges. We will not ask Kehoe for a retraction of any statement he made; the facts speak for themselves.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

LETTERS. . .

Corrects error

To The Editor:

According to The Elm of October 25, 1968, Mr. Biran Kehoe has suggested to the SGA that there be student representation on the Washington College - Community Concert Series committee. With the cooperation of Dr. Gibson; Dean Landon Burns; and Mr. A. John Harder, chairman of the Music Department; such student representation is already a fact and it functioning. On Monday evening, October 21st, even while Mr. Kehoe was meeting with the SGA, Carol Brooker, Elizabeth Turoczi, and David Gillis were being welcomed as new members of the Concerts committee at its first meeting of the year.

With the addition of student to the committee we hope to make the concerts more important to the student body.

Very truly yours,
Robert L. Forney
Chairman,
College - Community Concerts

Young for Nixon

To The Editor

I have read with great interest and even greater consternation both the "Don't Dump the Hump" Editorial and "Political Potpourri" which appeared in your last issue. I wish, in this letter, not to quarrel specifically with your choices of a candidate, but to point out and take exception to some of the justifications with which I cannot agree, and some of which I find less than rational. First the Editorial.

The mere fact that the Editorial staff would even CONSIDER a write-in for either Eldridge Cleaver or Dick Gregory, leads this writer to lower his opinions of the rest that is said in the Editorial. However, your final realization that your votes were more important is in some respects redeeming. One cannot possibly discern why the ELM could take issue with Mr. Nixon's position on the draft, and use the issue to disqualify him for the Presidency. In this election year the Selective Service System has come under constant and universal attack by all the candidates, Mr. Nixon's concept of a professional army seems the most rational and the most effective from the standpoint of removing the present inequities of the system.

Mr. Nixon has not made a detailed statement on his policy towards Viet-Nam, but what Is the alternative? Certainly you jest In suggesting HHH, whose stated policy is a pathetic reflection of that of his Master LBJ. The fact that "The swift, overwhelming blow would have been decisive two or three years ago" was not used indeed a cause for regret, and the very controversy over the issue at the Chicago fiasco is demonstrative of the division in the Democratic party and the consequential obstacles Mr. Humphrey would have to overcome if he were the Chief Executive (God forbid!).

Further, after an exhausting search, one can think of not a single case in which Mr. Humphrey has "demonstrated his diplomatic abilities," while Mr. Nixon has demonstrated that he is not intimidated by such men as Krushchev, and would therefore produce a forceful but temperate foreign policy.

Finally, I have never been able to understand why Mr. Nixon is derided for not making myriad pronouncements and promises on policy, simply because Humphrey has stated positions — all bad, and all "In the shadow" of Chairman LBJ. There may be too much of the 'Old Nixon' left for you, but I find that infinitely more attractive that the alternative — "Any Humphrey."

Concerning potpourri, the first three words "We have decided" from some "Deus Ex Machina" is indicative of the credence which should be lent to this treatise. Firstly, why the fact that Mr. Nixon refuses to make campaign promises which he might not be able to keep, means that he would not "be able to fulfill (his) executive duties in a responsible manner" is beyond me. Also, in this year of dissent, the Potpourri writers feel this dissent should not extend to include the Supreme Court; since Mr. Humphrey has failed to recognized the problems concerning the Court, and since he is a liberal, he is the only candidate qualified to be President. Come Now!

Alo, in typical liberal fashion the writers feel that "devote funds and initiate programs' is to solve problems. If nothing else -- the Johnson Administratio has devoted funds and initiated programs, to what avail? The domestic situation is chaotic and Mr. Nixon should certainly be given the opportunity to try a new approach — the HHH approach havig obviously failed!

While I'm certain that HHh is ecstatic that he meets the support of Messrs. Heymann, Herbst, Walker et al., the Democrats have had eight years to "get America Moving" — and they have done in reverse! When programs are tried, and fail; when a liberal approach is tried, nd failes; when the Humphrey approach is tried, and fails: one thinks it fairly obvious that its time for a change; new blood: new concepts; in short, the New Republicans headed by the New Nixon.

Mike Young

Kehoe raps Elm

To The Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the final paragraph of an editorial entitled "Kehoe's Speech," which appeared in The Elm of October 25th.

This letter would not have been written if the circulation of The elm were restricted to the immediate College community. This paper, however, is read far beyond Chestertown by alumni, parents of students, and friends of the College, including responsible officials of the College. The opinions and impressions of these persons are formed to a large degree by what they read within these pages.

An uncritical reader cannot avoid the impression from the paragraph mentioned that the student government of Washington College is at best incompetent and irresponsible. I quote from the editorial:

"Numerous examples of duties not performed by laws ignored and responsibilities not met are placing the credence of the Senate's work in jeopardy. Kehoe risks loosing the respect of the faculty, administration and students themselves if he continues to allow Senate faults to go uncorrected. (page two)"

Quaint phraseology aside, The Elm has left these charges completely undocumented. The nearest thing to documentation was Mr. Amick's S. G. A. Commentary (page two) which mentioned a by law "which stated that all campus-wide elections were to be held in the Activities Center rather than in Hynson Lounge where they were held this year." Mr. Amick failed to note in his column that he also serves as Elections Chairman of the Student Government, and, as such, was responsible for the elections in question. Mr. Amick was not the only person ignorant of this by-law, however, since the current listing of by-laws is nearly five years old. A decision to reorganize and recodify the by-laws was made in September and this is not being done. It is important to point out, however, that this by-law was not violated, since it refers to the four Officers of the Student Government who are elected in April, not to members of the Senate.

After Mr. Skelos challenge of the elections report was made, the minutes were examined to locate the by-law which had been violated. Note even Mr. Skelos was entirely sure what the by-law said or where it was taken. When the final vote on the elections report was taken, only one senator voted not to accept it. While the chair made no ruling prior to the time the by-law was located and read, it never entertained ideas about ignoring the by-law. If a by-law had been violated, the election would have been declared null. It was the editor of The Elm, who was present, who suggested ignoring the by-law if it would expedite matters. Those interested may consult the minutes of the Senate meeting of October 21st.

I reject unequivocally as false the implications made in the remainder of the paragraph. I regard the editorial as demeaning not to the Student Government, but to The Elm.

Sincerely,
Brien E. Kehoe
Student Body President

CORRECTION:

Sharon Strausser and Bob Cooke are the nominees for not recipients of the Danforth Foundation from Washington College.

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Editor's Note:

We regret that there is insufficient space in this issue to answer Mr. Young's letter. We believe him to be wrong, and have a lengthy response which will be printed next week. We are gratified to see a poll showing Humphrey in the lead (see yesterday's Christian Science Monitor). We refer our readers to the current issue of the New Republic for excellent articles on the candidates. — Ed.

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Sho'men down american eagles 3-1, then bow to loyola college ,1-5

By Bob Lehmon

Playing one of the weakest offensive teams that they will face all year, the Sho'men put together strong first and fourth quarters to defeat the American University Eagles.

George Buckless put Washington out in froot in he second period on an assist from Drew. The Eagles then evened the contest up in the third period with their only tally of the afternoon.

JOE NICHOLS -- jockeys for position against opponent in last weekend's soccer contest.

Blandford Scores

The Sho'men got the go ahead goal in the final period as Paul Shepherd assisted Jim Blandford. Blandford later added an insurance goal and his second score of the afternoon.

After defeating the Eagles of American University last Tuesday by a 3-1 margin in Washington D.C., the Sho'men returned home and received a 5-4 loss to Loyola College.

Weather

The Creyhounds, who are currently tied for the Masoo-Dixon Conference lead, jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead with only four minutes gone in the fiti and followed with another first period tally to complete the scoring in the first half.

Playing in biting wind, the Atheymen had trouble finding the goal as three shots were stopped by the goalposts while Washington goalie Dan Lehman had his own difficulties in holding the ball.

Nichols Injured

Loyola came back out in the second half and picked up the pace by adding three markers in the third period. The local booters got their only score of the afternoon in the fourth quarter when Barry Drew scored on a penalty kick.

A play that hurt the team almost as much as the defeat was one in which right wing Joe Nichols was injured on an aggressive play involving the visitor's goalie. Nichols received a cut over his right eye which required six stitches, and he also sustained a broken nose.

The turbulent weather was an important factor in this game and WashingtonCollege played a better game than was indicated by the 5-1 score.

political potpourri

By Pete Herbst and John Walker

CAMPAIGN

This year's presidential race, which at one time seemed a clear-cut Nixon victory, has, in the past several weeks, become confused by the plethora of polls and predictions flooding the nation. While some of the claims are meaningless, it is obvious that several factors make this election year unique. The presence of a strong third party, President Johnson's eleventh-hour Vietnam ploy and a large block of voters who threaten to boycott the election, make It impossible for either past voting records or even earlier polls to be used as criteria for prediction. The narrow margins by which Nixon leads in several important states, the trend of Humphrey gains at the expense of Wallace and the discrepancy of the major national polls, make it a most unpredictable election.

With less than a week remaining in the campaign, the election could still go in any one of three directions. First is the possibility that Richard Nixon will gain a majority in the Electoral College, currently the most popular opinion. By carrying the Mid-Western, Rocky Mountain and Far-Western states, with exception of Hawaii and possibly New Mexico, Nixon has the foundation for a clear victory. He would then need only to carry a majority of the Eastern Industrial states to insure that victory.

The second possibility is that Wallace and Humphrey together can garner 270 electoral votes, thus preventing Nixon from gaining a majority. The most feasible way for this to occur would be for Wallace to carry nine Southern states with 91 electoral votes, while Humphrey gathers a scattered 179. To do this, Humphrey must carry New England, save Vermont and New Hampshire, the Mid-Atlantic states, except Pennsylvania and Alaska, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada, virginia, West Virginia and Texas. This seema to be the most conceivable combination of states that could turn away from Nixon. Even here there are definite doubts. Mr. Nixon would have to lose every one of the above mentioned States; victory in any of those states, baring new Humphrey gains in the now solid Nixon states, assures Nixon of the Presidency.

The third, and what appears to be the remotest possibility, is that Mr. Humphrey could win in the Electoral College. Some recent state polls have shown Humphrey trailing Nixon by 1% in three important states and leading by 1% in nine others whose total electoral count is 253. If such Humphrey support should continue, he would need but a handful of supplementary states to win the election.

These then are the possibilities. Last minute developments will play a major role in determining which of the three will materialize. A last minute move by the President or his aides could swing more support to Humphrey. The McCarthy-Abernathy endorsement could lead many dissidents back into the party, but perhaps too few even at that.

The possibilities have been presented. We, nor anyone else, can at this point definitely say which will occur. That will be known on November 6.

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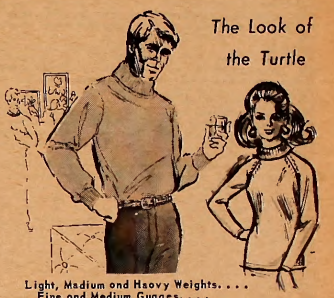

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South Of The Border Vibrations

By Dick Gregory

Mexico City is increasingly becoming the symbol of the emerging new spirit which is gaining momentum throughout the world. Student revolts have far surpassed anything seen on a campus in this country and indicate the courageous and determined spirit of Latin American youth. Recently, victorious American black athletes shocked a sizeable segment of public opinion in the United States by raising their hands in the clenched fist salute while accepting their gold medals at the Olympic Games. As a result they were expelled from the Games.

Personally, I never have been able to understand why the clenched fist salute produces white outrage. Black folks learned the clenched fist salute from white folks. We have been using baking soda just as much as whitefolks and we saw the clenched fist on the box.

Americans were proud to win the gold medals but outraged to see it clenched fist. Yet the Olympic Games themselves are supposed to aid the development of a spirit of cooperation and unity in the world population. It is entirely consistent with that spirit for black American athletes to offer salute which will be immediately recognized by black people in all other participating countries. To criticize or penalize black American athletes for recognizing a common bond of unity is inconsistent with America's supposed desire for world cooperation.

The black athletes were expelled because the rules of the Olympic Games state that they are not supposed to be political. The clenched fist salute was interpreted as injecting a note of political propagandizing into the cooperative spirit of the Games. To be consistent with that sentiment, both America and Russia should be expelled from competition. Both Countries make political hay of Olympic Game competition by keeping close score and publicizing their comparative accomplishments in the nations mass media.

But America has always been consistent in displaying inconsistencies. Many Americns currently support the candidacy of George Wallace for President because he has promised to give them 'law and order.' Such Wallace supporters do not seem to realize (or are unwilling to admit) that they are championing the cause of the same man who stood in the school house door to block law and order.

Many Americans severely criticize the welfare system in this country. "Relief' has become a dirty word in America. An atmosphere has been created where people are ashamed to be on relief. If relief embarrasses or shames America, let it be called foreign aid. America is never embarrassed to send money all over Europe for health projects and the like, and it is nothing but relief. Those who criticize welfare do not seem to mind farm subsidies. America's inconsistency sanctions paying farmers not to plant but resents providing financial assistance after she plants.

America's most pronounced inconsistency is illustrated by her inability to solve basic problems at home while presuming to be able to solve everyone else's problems abroad. The inconsistency is magnified by the ludicrous spectacle of American troops in Vietnam attempting to force democracy upon people at gunpoint. If America's performance of democracy at home were consistent with what we say about the democratic way of life, it would never be necessary to take up arms to enforce it. People all over the world would be demanding democracy for themselves.

America's most crucial battle has yet to be waged at home. I would rather see domestic strife between Americans than to see Americans engaging in foreign turmoil. During the Democratic Convention in Chicago thousands of troops were brought into the city to keep the peace. It is unfortunate that there were not 100 more Chicagos occuring simultaneously throughout the country. Perhaps then it would have been necessary to bring the American troops back from Vietnam to keep the domestic peace.

If there had been a really morally committed people's army of German youth in the 1930's, creating domestic disorder as American and Latin American students are doing today, millions of Jews and other people the world over would have been spared senseless slaughter. And until America gets her own house in order, she cannot justify the presumption of dictating solutions to foreign problems.

We will begin to bring order to every American household when the capitalistic system is brought into proper perspective in this country. I do not advocate destroying the capitalistic system, but I do insist that it be put in its proper place behind the United States Constitution. Today the Constitution has become the servant of capitalism rather than the capitalistic system serving the best interests of all Americans within the framework of the Constitution. The recent inability to produce meaningful gun control legislation was a fine example. The vast majority of the American people favored a strong gun control. But the firearms industry, a powerful voice in the capitalistic system said "No" to firm gun control measures. The bill was defeated, disregarding the will of the people.

When life in America is truly defined and conducted by the Constitution of the United States a major step will have been taken to control the use of all guns, at home and abroad.

Disciplinary board forgets procedure

The MRA Judiciary Board met Wednesday night, October 23, and heard a docket of six cases. Bob Hunter, John Walker and John Cambardella sat on the judicial bench. Steve Amick represented the prosecution.

The board decided to waive the procedure in which the individuals charged with violations appear before the Dean of Men for a rundown on rights and procedure. The board had forgotten to employ the procedure before gathering the defendants.

Charges Dropped

Mike Callahan, John Langford, Doug Francis, Jim Mueller and Pat Chambers were charged with holding a disturbingly noisy party and with being intoxicated on campus. Four defendants pleaded guilty to the disturbances charge and were fined three dollars each. They pleaded not guilty to the intoxication charges.

The court dropped the intoxication charges because it was decided by the bench and the prosecution committee that it was impossible to prove a state of intoxication, except in extreme cases. Steve Amick, representing the prosecution, said that his group could see no way of establishing guilt in such a case.

Parking Fines

Jean Kirshenbaum and Ann Woodruff were fined $2 each for parking violations.

Sandy Snyder pleaded "not guilty" of setting off fire crackers and dumping manure in West Hall. His case was referred to the prosecution committee for further consideration.

Two charges were dropped against Harry Webb because of extenuating circumstances. He had entered a plea of guilty for breaking a door, and damages to a chair and trash can. Webb had been locked in his room. Webb was ordered to pay for the chair.

Bob Bailey was charged with not cooperating with a proctor and violating the rules of conduct of Washington College. The case was postponed.

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Elm Risks Intramural All-Stars, Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, November 8, 1968* No. 6

Elm Carries Lit. Review Supplement

The Chicago Literary Review, published six times annually by a group of students at the University of Chicago, has been contracted as a regular supplement to the ELM this year.

Not only will this publication offer comprehensive reviews of books, records, and tapes (as well as occasional articles of general student interest), but it will also extend to students and faculty the opportunity to write pre-publication reviews. Excellent

Chances

CLR standards are high, but because virtually all of their material is non-editorial and non-professional, the chances of having a review accepted for publication are excellent.

CLR receives advance copies of books and records from the publishers. A list is complied and sent to participating schools. The campus representatives will study the list and request three books to be sent for review.

Distribution

The campus representatives distributes the books to capable reviewers, and then forward the completed reviews to CLR. CLR editors will then decide, on the basis of pertinence and quality, which of the many reviews they receive will be published in the nationally distributed college newspaper supplement.

Anyone who would like to participate should contact Dick Heymann, Thackray Dodds, or Bob Cooke for further information.

Speakers

Upcoming speakers include Alister Hardy "A Scientist Looks at Religious Experience" in Hynson Lounge Thrusday, Nov. 11 at 8:00 p.m. In Dunning 203 at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, Richard E. Pipes will speak on the "Origins of Bolshevism". Mr. Robert L' Forney will present a lecture in Hynson Lounge on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Alpa Chi.

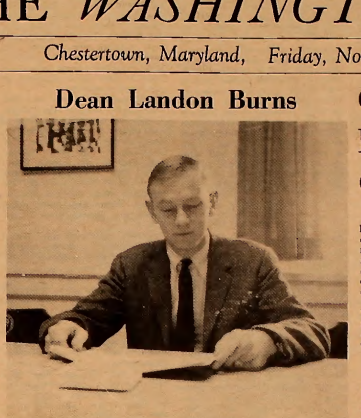
Nine Receive SGA Funds Allotment

The Senate approved a total appropriation of $2,780 at a special meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 30, for the budget grants of ten campus organizations.

The breakdown of the appropriations is as follows: William James Forum, $550; Debating Society, $500; Film series, $500; Crew club, $400; Women's Residence Association, $300.

Peace Action Committee, $175; Student Education Association; $175; Moss Box; $85; Newman Club; $50; Gun Club; $45.

Dean Landon Burns



Dean Landon Burns made the announcement about comps, finals, and Russian in an interview held Tuesday, after Monday night's faculty meeting.

Editor Wants Yearbook To Reflect College Life

By Thackray Dodds

"A literary magazine tells you what's happening with words while a yearbook tells you what's happening with pictures, and each picture has got to be worth a thousand words." said yearbook editor Gloria Fine as she discussed this years' Pegasus.

Editor Fine commented that the 1969 yearbook will be square, rather than the traditional rectangular shape. The cover will be bright and the paper quality and type styles will improve.

Two Professionals

This year the Pegasus has employed two professional photographers—one to take senior photos, the other to specialize in faculty and club pictures.

Miss Fine and her staff would like the yearbook to reflect life at Washington College, and the times in which we live. "The emphasis will be placed on capturing the different points of view on campus. We would like to have the yearbook show all the activities and types of people."

Small Staff

Editor Fine mentioned that this year her staff is small. "At present there is only one senior on the staff," she remarked. "Since the yearbook is primarily for seniors, I would appreciate the help of more seniors."

"The yearbook tends to reflect the views of the staff," she continued, "and this year the yearbook may tend to favor only a segment of the population, because only a segment is represented on the staff." I would like to produce a book with all interest groups represented, which means I welcome help and suggestions from everyone."

The ELM will publish an article by Dr. Tai Sung An, chairman of the political science department, in the first issue after Thanksgiving vacation. The article will be included as a supplement and is entitled "Mao's Cultural Revolution in Proper Perspective."

Worteck Changes Format, 'Miscellany' Widens Appeal

By Carolyn Erwin

This year'sMiscellany will be an "all campus magazine" according to its editor, Ed Worteck. Commenting on the here-tofore limited campus appeal of the college's literary magazine, Worteck said:

"This year we hope to get the eotire campus involved in the magazine to make it more representative of the feelings and ideas on the campus."

New Format

Miscellany's format will be changed somewhat to include scholarly as well as creative literature. The college faculty will be asked to contribute much of the scholarly writings, Worteck noted.

Special emphasis will be placed on art work and graphics. The recent switch from Queen Annes Publishing Co, to George W. King Publishers, a larger firm in Baltimore, facilitates the use of more graphic techniques.

Experiment

"The change gives us a chance to experiment with more new techniques which will include different color inks, embossing, day glow inks, and die cuttings."

To handle these extensive changes, three new editorial positions have been created within the Miscellany staff. They are poetry, lay-out, and art editors. Named to fill the positions are Jim Dissette, Sharon Stumpf, and Tom Finn respectively. Other Miscellany staffers include: Bob Cook, assistant editor; Linda Cook, Business manager; Brian Hanrihan and Ed Dessey, photographers.

New Name

Still in the suggestion stage is a proposal to change the name of the college magazine. According to Worteck, "the present name, Miscellany, is too sterile. It doesn't adequately denote the creative nature of the works inside." No final decision has been made on this move.

Contributions are currently being accepted for Miscellany. Contributions in literature, art and photography may be taken to the Miscellany office in the Student Activities Center. A collection center will also be set up in the library in the near future.

College Formulates Flexible New Policy On Comprehensives

Next May, some seniors may have to take comprehensive examinations. In a decision reached last Monday night by the faculty, department chairmen will determine whether or not to continue giving "regular" comprehensive examinations.

If they decide not to, some "comparable obligation will take the place of the comprehensive examination," stated Dean of the College Landon Burns.

Alternations to Comps

Independent study, research projects, and combinations of oral and written examinations will be alternatives to the two day testing period now common to most seniors in numerous departments

The departments which retain comprehensive will administer the exams on the first two days of reading period, Dean Burns stated. Department chairmen will advise seniors in meetings to be held shortly as to the applicability of the change in policy for this year. Burns remarked that he would urge the chairmen not to introduce a requirement now which would place any unnecessary hardship on students.

Publish List

The ELM will publish a complete list of departmental requirements and whether or not the changes (if any) will go into effect this year as soon as that list becomes available.

Seniors will not be excused in their electives. They may be excused at the discretion of their instructors for courses in a major in which comprehensives are given.

Seniors Excused

"At the discretion of their instructors, seniors may be excused from finals in their major in areas where comps are held," Dean Burns said.

In another announcement, he said that the faculty had decided, reluctantly, to drop Russian (language) from the curriculum.

Tight Budget

"Due to a very tight budget and pressing needs in the German department," Burns noted, "Russian will no longer be offered. As soon as the budget and the student body warrant it, we will reinstate it.

He added that if the percentage of the student body now demonstrating an interest in Russian continues, there will be a sufficient number to warrant instruction in that subject in a few years, when the size of the student body increases.

"Every effort will be made to provide second year Russian for those who have begun it this year," he added.

Debate Club To Meet Conn. State

The Washington College Debating Society will begin its schedule of inter-collegiate tournaments at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut next week on Nov. 15, 16.

Representing the college on the varsity team is Ed Worteck, founder of the debating society, Mark Lobell and David Saffern, society president.

Curtail Policy

They will debate the National Inter-Collegiate Debate Topic, "Resolved: that executive control of United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Saffern is also entering an individual competition and will present an oral interpretation of the World War I poetry of Wilfred Owen, Siegfred Sassoon and Rupert Brooke.

New Adviser

J. David Newell, philosophy professor, is the new faculty adviser of the Debating Society this year, and has had experience debating in both undergraduate and graduate school.

According to Saffern, the Society has planned a tentative schedule of competition that "allows each debater to gain the valuable experience that the previous limited program did not provide.

The Society plans to compete at Iona College, Penn State University, Temple University and C.W. Post College.

Editorials

SGA Controversy

Numerous responses from students concerning the article and editorial on the Student Government Association (in last week's issue) are printed in these pages this week. A lengthy response from the president of the Senate, Brien Kehoe, is in hand but because of printer's requirements and the shortage of space in this issue, we cannot print it here. Next week, the ELM will print the full text of the speech delivered by President Kehoe before the senate several weeks ago, along with his response to last week's ELM and our own statements.

We regret that the tone of the editorial was so personal, and that many misinterpreted our intentions. There were several coincidences of lay-out, wording, and design on the front page which created an impression we did not seek to create. Also—we were trying to get in touch with Mr. Kehoe to show him the editorial, but he was out of town. We hope that the full explanation in next week's paper will clear up any misunderstandings about facts, opinions, and intentions.

New Comp Policy

We think the faculty voted wisely Monday even by approving the new plan for comprehensives. There are, plainly, some areas in which a lengthy two-day series of written exams is not the best method to determine whether a student has been able to correlate the material taught in a major during the two or more years of study. We are not so sure that the best time to give the tests is the first two days of reading period, but better then than during finals or after an extended "delay." We hope this will enable more students to look forward to a test of their abilities through some means other than comps rather than being terrified by the thought of taking comps.

Chicago Literary Review

The Chicago Literary Review is a venture established and ~~p~~meted by a group of students at the University of Chicago. We are pleased to distribute the first issue for the 1968-69 year with the ELM this week. We are excited by the prospects of participating in the writing of reviews, and hope the students and faculty of the college will respond by indicating to us their interests in writing reviews. We have ~~asess~~ to books before they are released for sale, and will be submitting reviews to CLR for publication. CLR is distributed to over thirty colleges and universities in the U.S.

Final Switch

After five weeks with two different printers, the ELM has finally come to roost. With all IBM equipment in and ready to use, Queen Anne Publishing Company once again becomes our home away from home.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Kent County News and the Chester River Press, and the many kind and generous individuals working at those establishments for their assistance—usually requested in the eleventh hour. They were most helpful in assisting the staff to make the adjustments necessary in switching from letterpress to offset printing.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

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Readers Respond to ELM No. 5

To the Editor:

The November 1, 1968 edition of the Washington Elm reached a new low point, under, I suspect, its leadership. The students at Washington College subscribe to the Elm for informative reasons I, and perhaps I am a minority, do not wish to be subjected to the expression of the editor's personal vendettas, jealousies, hang-ups, or what have you in our newspaper. When I read such slanted trash as "we wonder just how valuable he thinks his opinions are to the faculty," referring to Mr. Kehoe's capacity to represent the student body (he was elected student body president, wasn't he?), I am disappointed to say the least. Why stop here? Why not editorialize on obesity in the Elm's ranks or other such profound reflections?

Respectfully yours,
Stephen L. Clagett

To the Editor:

"Yes, my friend; for the truth is that you can have a well-governed society only if you can discover for your future rulers a better way of life than being in office; then only will power be in the hands of men who are rich, not in gold, but in the wealth that brings happiness, a good and wise life. All goes wrong when, starved for lack of anything good in their own lives, men turn to public affairs hoping to snatch from theoce the happiness they hunger for. They set about fighting for power, and this intemecine conflict ruins them and their country "

Plato
"The Republic"

To the Editor:

In view of the rather childish editorial battle now being conducted between Mr. Heymann and Mr. Kehoe, it seems that a more level-headed analysis of the situation is in order. No doubt, to the great relief of the worried students of the Washington College political scene, this writer has hit upon a solution to a potentially dangerous and explosive series of charges and counter-charges which the above-named gentlemen seem prepared to carry on in the pages of the Elm. Rather than have our newspaper filled with the petty gripes of personal enemies, the answer is to handle the problem in a more practical fashion.

Since Mr. Heymann knows so much about the manner in which the SGA's affairs should be conducted properly and since Mr. Kehoe is an expert on the subject of the correct and decent editorial policy which should be followed by the Elm, the only recourse to action is to effect a transfer of responsibilities in relation to campus leadership. Mr. Kehoe should, dare I say must, become the editor of the Elm, and of course Mr. Heymann has to be appointed SGA President. This arrangement would make everyone happy, I am sure. At least these two gentlemen would sympathize a little more with each other's problems.

Sincerely,
Raymond W. Felton

To the Editor:

The article entitled "Disciplinary Board Forgets Procedure" appearing in the November I issue of the ELM was an example of inaccurate reporting. The members of the Lower Court of the M.R.A., not the M.R.A. Judiciary Board, did not decide to waive the procedure in which the individual with violations appear before the Dean of Men for a rundown on rights and procedure."

The defendants were not called down to the Dean of Men's office. If they had been, the Dean would have merely told them the charges being brought against them. The defendants did meet before appearing in the Lower Court with the Chairman of the Prosecution Committee. He informed them of the charges against them and their rights under the Constitution of the M.R.A.

Indeed, they were still entitled to an interview with the Dean of Men. When these students finally appeared in court, they were asked whether or not they would waive their right to an interview with the Dean. The defendants waived this right.

I must reiterate, the members of the Lower Court of the M.R.A., I request the Elm to print a full retraction of its fallacious statements.

I would like to take this opportunity, as a student and as Circulation Manager of the Elm, to express my disappointment with the quality of the Elm this year. By the switch to off-set printing, the Elm has been afforded the opportunity to expand its coverage from mainly college news and opinion to national and even international news and opinion.

This is excellent. Yet, it seems to me that while coverage has increased, the quality and understanding of college news (e.g. the Nov. 1st issue) has degenerated into yellow journalism and muckracking.

There is a fine line that divides constructive criticism in print from sensationalism. The vehement expose of Mr. Kehoe in last weeks Elm should make it apparent that the Elm editorial staff has crossed that line.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Hunter
Chairman, Lower Court of the M.R.A.

November 3 1968

To the Editor:

In reference to the editorial ("Retort to Kehoe") published on November 1, I would like to defend my candidacy for class president (see paragraph 9). First of all, it is important for everyone concerned to understand that Mr. Kehoe did not in any way encourage my running for the office, except to give the senior class a choice. I had no intention of running for the office when the filing date was extended, since it appeared that there would be more than one candidate. However, at the last moment, the opposition withdrew from the race. In my opinion, to leave such an important office as Senior Class President uncontested is not a healthy situation for the class or the college as a whole. I think this is indicative of the general apathy which permeates the student body. Often students are prepared to criticize, but are not always ready to accept responsibility and the possible consequences stemming from action. It was in this light that I decided to run, and Mr. Kehoe gave me no support of any kind. In believing that competition for elective office is healthy, he did allow petitions to be accepted late. However, I repeat, this would not have been the case had the contest remained contested.

Respectfully,
Robert M. Cox, Jr.

The Senior Women's Honor Society will sponsor a Career Symposium on November 20 and 21. Five speakers will make presentations each evening, representing a broad range of career topics including teaching, science, business, social work, and government. Hynson Lounge will be the setting for these informal gatherings.

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Vol. 6, No. 1 | The Nation's Most Widely Circulated Student Publication | October-November

The Dong With A Luminous Nose

19th Century British Minor Poets, edited with an introduction by W. H. Auden. New York: Delacorte Press, 1966. $6.00, 383 pp. (Notes by George R. Creeger)

by LINDA PETERS

These are the generalizations. Anything that can be collected can be anthologized. No anthology is perfect, for no anthology is complete; and no anthology perfectly satisfies everyone, for only its maker finds in it all of his favorites: anthologies attest to the amplitude of the universe, both by the unending variety of things to collect and by the unending variety of ways to collect them. To begin upon these grounds, then, leads nowhere. Rather, consider: how have the bounds of the anthology been drawn: are they natural or gerrymandered? What does the sampling indicate about the whole to which it refers? How does the construction of the anthology reflect the intelligence of its maker?

Verse collections seem a natural thing for a poet to make, either for love or for money. This one, made by W.H. Auden samples the verse of some eighty minor British poets of the nineteenth century. Immediately the bogy of defining limits arises: where to begin and end the century, for human beings have an inconvenient way of ignoring century bounds in their births and deaths. Auden nods to the critics who care about such things by considering this question of centuries first in his introduction to the volume. To be of the nineteenth century, he determines, a poet must have been born after 1770 and have published his first poems before 1900. The limits seem appropriate: the oldest poets are thirty in 1800. But such divisions always assert the independence of men from the schemes of historians. If Wordsworth had been born a year earlier, he could not be considered as either major or minor poet of the nineteenth century. Auden is not a man to take lightly his powers. To assert the arbitrary, personal nature of his judgment, he notes that A.E. Housman must, under his rules, be considered a nineteenth century minor poet, even though some might class him among the major poets of the twentieth.

Such limits of date are, in a long run, untenable, though convenient. Realizing this, Auden surmounts the temptation to make "century" seem a natural category for poetry and emphasizes instead the continuity from nineteenth to twentieth century. Readers of modern verse are continually made aware of their direction toward the imagists, toward Eliot, toward free verse experimentation. Therefore Auden closes the volume on a note of expectancy:

> Though the crushed jewels droop and fade
> The Artist's labors will not cease,
> And of the ruins shall be made
> Some yet more lovely masterpiece.

These lines of George William Russell, the last of "Continuity," fall after many pages of melancholic verse, grieving the passage of time, the passage of Beauty, the event of death. So placed, they elegantly face us into the wastelands of Eliot, Yeats, and Auden, the attempts to escape. In this way, Auden carefully sets his bounds and then oversteps them.

Yet still remains the difficult labor to cut major from minor, easy for Auden. With Odysseian arrogance he lays down the five conditions of majority:

1. The major poet must write a lot.
2. His poems must show a wide range in subject matter and treatment.
3. He must exhibit an unmistakable originality of vision and style.
4. He must be a master of verse technique.
5. In the case of all poets, we distinguish between their juvenilia and their mature work but, in the case of the major poet, the process of maturing continues until he dies so that, if confronted by two poems of his of equal merit but written at different times, the reader can immediately say which was written first. In the case of a minor poet, on the other hand, however excellent the two poems may be, the reader cannot settle their chronology on the basis of the poems themselves.

If a poet cannot fill at least three and a half of these conditions, he may be considered minor. The checklist is sensible. It avoids controversy, yet there is slight irritation in his devious disregard for the questions of merit and influence. Over this collection lurks the presence of that younger Auden who thumbed his nose at the critics by placing the selections in his **Collected Poems** in alphabetical rather than chronological order.

Justly or unjustly Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Swinburne, Hopkins, Yeats, and Kipling are excluded as major; from those remaining, eighty are represented. Auden, an old campaigner for the respectability of song, satire, and humorous verse, has included many of these here. The result is an educative, fun-to-read volume.

It is impossible to read through this anthology without a chuckle or two. Charles Stuart Calverly amused his contemporaries with parodies of terrible poetry, as in these lines from "Morning":

> 'Tis the hour when white-horsed Day
> Chases Night her mares away,
> When the gates of Dawn (they say)
> Phoebus opes.
> And I gather that the Queen
> May be uniformly seen
> Should the weather be serene
> On the slopes.

Thomas Beddoes, usually remembered for his poignant lyrics and few fine lines of blank verse, becomes fixed in the mind as the poet of "The Oviparous Tailor," a quasi-serious parody of sixteenth century primitive ballads. If the reader, however, gags on the preciousness of literary parody, he will delight in the open-air wit of W.S. Gilbert, to whom Auden restores the mantle of poet, or of Thomas Hood or Edward Lear. Older generations of critics scorned these men as not really serious poets. This anthology urges their rehabilitation. Fortunately, current tastes seem less adverse to recognizing such a one as Lear's "Dong with a Luminous Nose" as one of the immortal characters of fiction.

> When awful darkness and silence reign
> Over the great Gromboolian plain,
> Through the long, long wintry nights;—
> When the angry breakers roar
> As they beat on the rocky shore;—
> When storm clouds brood on the towering heights
> Of the Hills of the Chankly Bore:—
> Then through the vast and gloomy dark,
> There moves what seems a fiery spark,
> A lovely spark with silvery rays
> Piercing the coal-black night,—
> A meteor strange and bright:—
> Hither and thither the vision strays,
> A single and lurid light.
> Slowly it wanders,—pauses—creeps,—
> Anon it sparkles, —flashes and leaps;
> And ever as onward it gleaming goes
> A light on the Bong-tree stems it throws.
> And those who watch at that midnight hour
> From Hail or Terrace or lofty Tower,
> Cry, as the wild light passes along—
> "The Dong! — The Dong!
> The wandering Dong through the forest goes!
> The Dong! — The Dong!
> The Dong with a luminous nose!"

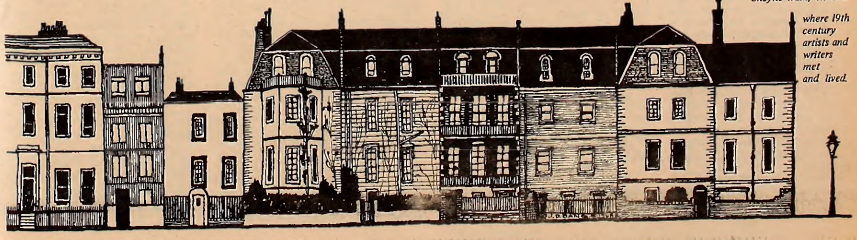
Furthermore, there is good representation from that now penumbral art form, narrative verse. Subjects range over the expected universe of possibilities. The only sizeable omission in the sampling occurs in the categories of sentiment and love-poem, which were much produced. I cannot say, however, that I find the exclusion damaging, for these forms are usually too well represented.

Auden has instead chosen to emphasize the "century's strengths," showing it in its maturity and liveliness. Usually, a poet chooses to write about something that interests him. Therefore when certain subjects persist in the verse of contemporaries, generalizations about the *weltanschauung* of a period may be dared. It must, however, be remembered that, when working from just the productions of artists, such generalizations are valid only for that group. This is especially true during the nineteenth century when intellectuals and artists were drawing together, away from the rest of society.

As we read through the chronology of verse in this volume, a pattern begins to emerge. During the first third of the century the Keatsian conflict between actual social conditions and imaginative beauty dominated the consciousness of poets. Frequently, the dilemma resulted in stinging satire of the exploiting classes, of complacency and faked liberalism. Self-interest, the profit motive, and the church received the lashes of disgruntled poets. As the century advanced the same conflict still absorbed the attention, but it was felt with less and less precision. No longer did most poets attack specific social conditions, for historical events

Continued on Page 6

Cheyne Walk, Chelsea



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Texts & Contexts

Through The Vanishing Point, by Marshall McLuhan and Harley Parker; Harper & Row, $7.50,

War and Peace in the Global Village, by Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore; Bantam Books, $1.45.

A Year From Monday, by John Cage; Wesleyan University Press, $7.92.

by **DAVID LLOYD-JONES**

Some old Greek once said that you could never step into the same river twice, and since high technology companies have taken to running ads in *Harpers* for the last few years this has been a fashionable sort of thing to meditate about. Since the world has always been changing ("There are more scientists alive now than in all previous history," one can imagine Newton saying...) there have always been people commenting on the fact, though perhaps never with the streak of hysteria that has been thought chic recently.

Now Marshall McLuhan, the Norman Mailer of literary exegesis, has been plugging a set of metaphors for big changes. The literate, linear, Newtonian mind and society, he says, structure themselves in *visual space*, which is to say space that is ordered, can be cut and shaped by walls and is arbitrarily controllable, like what we see. When our minds are wired into a lot of things happening in different places in different ways at different speeds through different modes, he says, we operate in *acoustic space*, which is like what we hear: funny shaped, uncontrollable directly, of varying resonance. The big thing going on right now, McLuhan says, is that the world is turning out of visual space and tuning into acoustic or audiory space. McLuhan also invented *hot*, which is impressive but superficial like a branding iron, and *cool*, which is sensual and enveloping like the mountain lakes in a Salem commercial, as well as a whole lot of other cute words that are well established on the American cocktail party circuit.

Through The Vanishing Point is a book of poetry, pictures and marginal comment intended to defend this aural-visual metaphor before the tiresome English lit types who have always seemed to hate McLuhan's guts. It might be a good idea to give the book to anyone who pedants around about the influence of Romantics or Pre-Raphaelites; McLuhan probably sees his role in social change as undermining their hallowed truths and self-confidence. But it's unlikely that one more witty book will settle all the cognitive questions involved in whether or not McLuhan's ideas about sensory balance have any meaning. In time perhaps the clinical psychologists will help out here.

War and Peace in the Global Village, on the other hand, is worth while for the general reader, at least if he hasn't cottoned onto the McLuhan metaphor yet. Of course a lot of people take it for granted that the human race is radically interconnected and interdependent because of such things as atom bombs, telephones, Hollywood movies fuelling third world revolutions, vitamin pills, weird steel alloys that can only be made with trace elements from all over the globe, transoceanic jets introducing the Atlantic River, and all that stuff. These people, most of whom were growing up while these things were being invented, may very well have the intellectual models to enable them to handle all this, in which case they don't need McLuhan to give them abstruse metaphors for what they already find commonplace.

What the book says is that each new technology changes the sensory balance of society, and society has to find a "new image" of itself to readjust. War, seen by McLuhan as very high intensity information exchange, is one way of finding a new image. While this may not make much sense to a kid who got an arm shot off at Khe Sanh, it does make some sense, and it lets McLuhan pick up some points with SDS by putting war on a continuum with education as information exchanges designed to try to make somebody else conform to one's image of his role. In passing the book makes the usual number of cute, and sometimes piercing and accurate, comments on wars past and the images they were forming.

Like everything McLuhan does, this is fine stuff and very useful as far as it goes. The view of war as information exchange, for instance, supplies an intellectual context within which we can see Herman Kahn as unjustly vilified for trying to study what all our national postures are *saying*. At the same time it must be said that McLuhan is either half blind or chickenshit, because he never follows his analytical nose to the point of seeing anything as immediate and ugly. Now:

> "Some people say the use of force
> is how we change the social course;
> The use of force, you surely know,
> is how we keep the status quo,"

is an accurate statement of where most war comes from. It is all very well to say that wars come from the image-dissonances between the world that is and the world struggling to be, but a lot of the messages programmed into society as it is are hate, malice and greed, as surely as the message in the structure of DNA is heredity. And there would be messages of hate and war even if there were no profound changes going on in society, no "new image" being sought. In Vietnam it may be correct to say that the Vietnamese decided to kick out the French, the Japanese, The British, the French again and the Americans because they had a new image of themselves as able to run their own country. But what this sort of talk ignores is that the colonial administration which bled "Indo-China" for eighty years was as much a war of the French against the Vietnamese as the actual fighting that got started once the Viet Minh started operating in 1935.

There are wars, and there are wars where people fight back. The first have been permanent in human history, and have generally escaped the eye of people in comfortable universities; the second are neatly explained by McLuhan's analysis. Where McLuhan fails, probably by not being McLuhanesque enough, John Cage in A Year From Monday really gets on the case. A leading composer famous for putting shrieks and squeals on tape into the concert hall, Cage seems to have dedicated the rest of his life to spreading simple political, ecological and social common sense. "Once one gets interested in world improvement, there is no stopping," he comments in the introduction to one of his pieces. A Year From Monday is his second book in this campaign. Like Silence published a couple of years ago, it is a collection of anecdotes, happening scripts, lectures and essays, largely concerned with music and the dance — at least ostensibly. Both Cage's books are sheer delight to read, because the man is honest, elfin, and technically and politically acute, but they are nevertheless political in that they are radically subversive of practically everything in sight.

If there is a single recognizable doctrine in the writing, it is that most of the government that matters to people is going on unnoticed, internationally and anarchically, and as we realize how this process is working we can start ignoring the Humphreys and Nixons who pretend to be in the government business. But this is not central to the book, nor is anything else. Cage has used many of the chance methods he developed in music to guide his writing, and the result is poetry, whimsical diaries and lectures to be read starting at any point and in any order. Hardly what one is used to in manifestos.

For anyone who wonders what the Haight-Ashbury was about when it was at its best, A Year From Monday is a precise political text. And for anyone else it is both in forum and content a bit of "new image" that doesn't need a war fought over itself.

David Lloyd-Jones is Coordinator of The Intercultural School.

We Won't Go: Personal Accounts of War Objectors, Collected by Alice Lynd, Beacon Press, $5.95.

by **DAVID KEENE**

Two years ago, when a group of students was meeting in the living room of the Staughton Lynds, one girl who had a friend in prison asked, "What good does it do to let them put you away like that?"

Alice Lynd, the wife of former Yale professor Staughton Lynd, recalls: "When I realized that hardly anyone else in the room had ever heard of her friend, I thought, what a waste! Someone should write a book about the unknown men who had tried to answer with their lives the questions about effectiveness and personal sacrifice being asked by many individuals and little groups."

We Won't Go is Mrs. Lynd's attempt to fill that public gap. Included in the collection are personal statements from two dozen objectors and resisters, ranging from such widely known personalities as David Mitchell, Capt. Dale E. Noyd, Muhammad Ali and the Fort Hood Three to the less highly publicized names and cases of Gene Fast, Malcolm Dundas and Robert Luftig.

The contributions were drawn from personal memoirs, letters to friends, tape recordings, letters to draft boards, "official C.O." statements (Form 150) and a set of directed questions supplied to focus on specific concerns. Not included are selections from objectors who engaged in combat in Vietnam, deserters who have left the country, and dropouts, whom Mrs. Lynd considers "not deliberately taking any principled position." Also not included are those who were "badly hurt by what they did, have retreated and do not want to talk about it."

The personal statements and accounts stand on their own and represent a spectrum ranging from traditional religious pacifism to organized political resistance.

Reflecting her own perspective, increasing female participation in direct action in many areas and the mutuality of suffering for those not really "left behind," Mrs. Lynd has included noteworthy selections from three wives of imprisoned objectors — one who shared with her husband a history of protest, another who looks back with a sense of regret and a third who resents having her own identity submerged as "Mrs. Conscientious Objector."

We Won't Go can be appreciated on its emotional level alone, as revealing the inner personalities, struggles, experiences and hindsights of those who object and resist. But Mrs. Lynd has compiled it with more in mind. It is intended as a guidebook to action, a guidebook which attempts to link intellectual and personal ideals with the hard realities encountered by those who have already chosen some form of opposition.

It additionally reflects the current concerns of an author who is engaged in continuing draft counselling. In some of the cases, it is clear that adequate counselling could have prevented many tragic personal consequences. In others, however, the problems must emerge and re-emerge only on the gut level of those who participate.

Some acknowledge that they would not make the same decisions again, having embarked on their earlier courses with insufficient planning and romantic visions of revolutionary action, only to find that "life in prison is lonely, painful and trying."

Most, however, have absolutely no regrets, finding their decision to object or resist as the most important event and anchor in their lives—the source of continued personal, ethical, social and political activity.

Having exposed a variety of courses, individuals and retrospective analyses, Mrs. Lynd and the contributors leave their readers "to sift out their thoughts and make choices on the basis of their own convictions." For those who decide to adhere to the title, Mrs. Lynd encloses the Supreme Court decision on U.S. v. Seeger, an annotated guide to SS Form 150, documents relating to international war crimes and a guide to organizations which might be of help.

Mr. Keene is a graduate student in The Divinity School of the University of Ohio.

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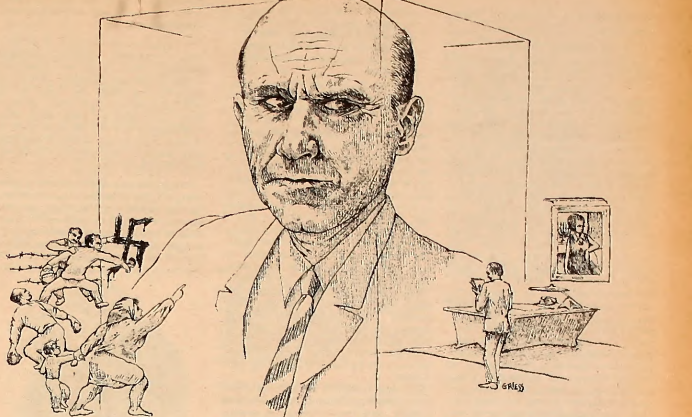
The Man in the Glass Booth
A play by Robert Shaw
by HAROLD ACKERMAN
Directed by Harold Pinter

The Play In The Glass Booth



The title of the play, **The Man in the Glass Booth**, refers to the bullet-proof enclosure designed to insure the safety of Nazi war criminals on trial in Israeli courtrooms—a minor irony in itself. The *man* is Arthur Goldman, alias Adolf Dorff, alias Arthur Goldman.

Goldman is a German Jew, whose dead wife (he tells us so many times that we are almost tempted to believe him) was an American. He is a real-estate magnate fantastically wealthy. The first scene reveals a view from his office window of New York which is one of the finest sets to be seen in a good while; and we are led to believe that Goldman owns nearly all the buildings we can see.

As apparent as his wealth is his Jewishness. He is totally Jewified. Everything he says and does—his whole life style—is so Jewish that, once again, we are almost tempted to believe it. He is a wonderfully drawn character. He has completely assimilated Germanness, Jewishness, royalty (from wealth), and Manhattan. He could be the first Jewish Pope, or at least the crowned king of Israel-in-exile in New York.

Goldman is monarchic. He is unilateral. He is in turn, and all at once, an irascible Napoleon, a benevolent despot, a wise Solomon, and always brooding underneath, just sometimes surfacing, the stormy Fuehrer. In truth, Donald Pleasance, as Goldman, has created a remarkable character. It is all there and in perfect balance. But this is only where we *meet* the character. It does not end here.

Through the first act we witness the increasing paranoia of a king in an empty castle, his voice echoing hollowly in the marble hallways. Goldman, with terror, with ironic acceptance, with contemptuous disregard, feels his life has not long to run. As much as we seem to know about Goldman, there is clearly some secret we are not yet in on. When young Charlie Cohn, Goldman's assistant, peers into his safe (his soul?) and finds only a table, a stool, and some chocolate bars, we must feel there is *something* more to learn about the man. It is only at the end of the act, when Rosie Rosen (whom Goldman has expected) takes him prisoner in his office, that we learn Goldman is really Adolf Dorff, a Nazi S.S. colonel. He will be taken to Israel to stand trial for war crimes.

In act two, which is basically the trial, Goldman-Dorff admits openly to all the atrocities we remember so well. In the most stirring moment of the play, however, after a long homage to Hitler, he says to the Israelis, "If he had chosen you . . you too would have followed." For me, this was the only real moment of dramatic truth the play held. It is a fascinating notion.

Twist number two follows immediately. A woman in the court who knew Dorff exposes Goldman as an imposter. She had seen Dorff die. Goldman is really Goldman, a survivor, a favorite of Dorff's at the concentration camp. Dorff used to talk to him and bring him bars of chocolate. There was a family resemblance. So Goldman is once again Goldman. The name intrigues me. He is a *gold* man (his money). He is gilt plated (his juke box alternates sacred music and Dean Martin). And he is guilt ridden (to complete the elaborate, and perhaps self-indulgent pun).

What is his guilt? He is a Jew who survived, a favorite, perhaps a cousin of the murderer. He is a man in a glass booth—a soul bared for all to see. What is his absolution? A confession of deeds he never performed. Having a German speak as no German has ever spoken in a witness box. An apology for his own survival. What is his legacy? Palaces (he always calls his buildings palaces and his wife, a queen). He leaves them to Charlie Cohn, his $400 a week Jew. Charlie Cohn, his "yes man." He is not even a "yes man," for Goldman has taken away his manhood. He is only a "yes." Lawrence Pressman must be a very good actor. His "yes" was gracefully despicable.

Deprived of the guilt he tried to assume, Goldman does to Charlie on a small scale what Dorff did *en masse*. He robbed him of his pride, his manhood, and his identity as a human being. And Charlie, like the Jews in Germany who made out their own shipping lists, is a willing accomplice to his own eradication.

Robert Shaw's script is sophisticated, tightly written, and often very funny, but never irresistible. Harold Pinter's direction is smart, notwithstanding a self-indulgent opening and some unmistakable "Pinter-pauses."

The settings are excellent. The actors are fine. The direction is strong. I just don't buy the play as a relevant dramatic experieoce. A man who never existed acting within the framework of a situation which did somehow doesn't add up. We get one momentary insight into the situation but this is an inefficient use of the two hours we spend in getting to know the man.

Mr. Ackerman is a graduate student majoring in speech and theatre at Hunter College.

Tom-Tom and the Bhang Gang

The Pump House Gang, Tom Wolfe. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux. $5.95.

The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test, Tom Wolfe. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux. $5.95.

by LILLY GRENZ

Tom Wolfe keeps a devoted, amused, fanatical eye on American culture. Ultrahip, supercerebral—as Kurt Vonnegut puts it, Tom Wolfe "has a Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale and knows everything" — he is a high-brow gossip columnist whose beat is the "stratusphere" of esoteric subcultures. "Typing along like a maniac," he records his anecdotes in the eccentric, flamboyant, explosive idiom that has recently earned him the dubious title "Dr. Pop." Wolfe's perceptions are not profound; but his wit disguises his banality.

In his first book, **The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby** (1965), he had just discovered Pop Society and reported the symbols and types of the new life style of America in the manic style that inaugurated the pop-aesthetic in the literary world. His recent two publications, **The Pump House Gang** (15 essays on culture) and **The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test** (about Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters), are still concerned with "new culture makers." but now he is more empathetic and more intrigued with the implications of the new life style.

The new era, Wolfe declares, is *enjoying*. Yes, some serious people are still playing the Calamity Game (war, poverty, insurrection, alienation) but most people are tired of it. Volts of euphoria are galvanizing our culture into a happiness explosion. If we want to be *serious*, let us discuss the real apocalyptic future and things truly scary: ego extension, the politics of pleasure, the self-realization racket, the pharmacology of Overjoy. . ." Having thus been inaugurated into the pleasure era, I read his books eager to partake of the widespread phenomenon of joy I had somehow failed to observe in our times. After 725 pages I wonder: has Wolfe been putting us on? His proclamation must have been sheer cynicism; Wolfe cannot have misjudged his own writing so profoundly!

The characters in **The Pump House Gang**, as well as Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters, are ostensibly examples of "happy winners," in the life games where everybody wins. But Wolfe assumes that winning is tantamount to experiencing pleasure. What his enthusiastic affirmation of pleasure denies is that people often imprison themselves in the rewards of their games. As Babbs, one of the Pranksters, says, "Everybody, everybody everywhere, has his own movie going, his own scenario, and everybody is acting his movie out like mad, only most people don't know that is what they're trapped by, their little script." Wolfe provides us with excellent examples. For surfers ("The Pump House Gang") The Life ends at 25 and abstractions like *mysteriose* lend them a sense of fale immunity to age and death. Status seekers ("The Mid-Atlantic Man," "The Hair Boys," "Bob and Spike," and "The Life & Hard Times of a Teenage London Society Girl") are frustrated, pathetic personae who either win by losing or win a shallow victory. (The ego extensions of the celebrities are caricatures: Hugh Hefner, insulated from the world on his 7½ foot circular, rotating bed leading a "damned full life" manipulating the surrounding gadgetry prepared to replay "God knows what" on the $40,000 videotape console aimed at his bed; Carol Doda whose breasts on the installment plan have dehumanized her — she is *them*: Natalie Wood in the Wildenstein Gallery adulating over the Old Masters, as embarrassingly nouveau riche as her camera-snapping admirers are gauche). Even in Wolfe's intellectually provocative essay on Marshall McLuhan where he entertains the possibility of McLuhan's importance by recalling parallels between McLuhan and Freud, Wolfe cannot resist *ad hominem* jabs at McLuhan as "monomaniac and master."

There are the miniplеasures of the straight world and there is The Experience. **The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test** is Wolfe's metaphor for an attempt to reach that ultimate frontier. ("What do you do with yourself," Wolfe asks in "The Author's Story," "when you have the time, money and freedom to extend your ego in almost any direction?") The Pranksters went out on a scary frontier "beyond catastrophe, and it was strange out there. in Edge City." Acid: superawareness, supersensuality. You can "truly see *into people* for the first time . . . *the experience* . . . the barrier between the I and not-I disappearing . . . that *feeling!* . . . *And, you couldn't put it into words* . . . " Charismatic Kesey, surrounded by admiring followers, armed with Owsley's acid, begins an experiment in extension of group ego. The Chief makes certain everyone knows he is the non-leader (e.g., placing tape over his mouth) so that here is no doubt of the name of the game: Christ and his disciples. Their mission is to dilate consciousness, to expand the edge . . . FURTHER, as the Day-Glo sign on their bus announces. But apparently one can't live long in Edge City. Either one gets out like Sandy who went back to broadcasting in New York; one goes over the edge like the Beauty Witch who went mad or like Neil Cassady who, some say, died of too much speed along a railroad track in Mexico; or one quietly retreats like Kesey himself to contemplate The Experience.

Tht Wolfe wrote about a life-style that is already dead and about a man who is probably less than admirable, does not, however, detract from the appeal of this book. One does not read Wolfe for content or authenticity. Dwight Macdonald, who does not like Wolfe's writing, calls Wolfe's style "para-journalism...a bastard form, having it both ways, exploiting the factual authority of journalism and the atmospheric license of fiction. Entertainment rather than information is the aim of its producers, and the hope of its consumers." True. Although, life is not always a pleasure, reading Tom Wolfe, fortunately, is.

Miss Grenz is a graduate student at San Francisco State College.

The Sly and Sinister Faces of War

My Silent War by Kim Philby, Grove Press, $5.95.

by **ROBERT SALASIN**

My Silent War by Russian Colonel Kim Philby, former head of the Russian Division of The British Secret Information Service and chief liason man between the British SIS and the American FBI and CIA, is one of those books, which, like their authors, are so damnably interesting precisely because their carefully planned surfaces present nothing at all of note to the reader. Superficially it is a bland little book by a bland little man who just happened to be one of the most effective spies in the world's third oldest profession.

Who is Kim Philby? Let us reconstruct him on the premise that he is, well, some sort of good guy. Take the infant Che Guevara (out of the manger, as it were), make him son of someone who lost himself somewhere in the dream world of T. E. Lawrence and who lives in his deserts as a practising Moslem ("Which is just not done, you know"); raise him in the green and pleasant fields of Eton and Cambridge; give him a political indoctrination in the Cambridge 1930 equivalent of SDS; send him to Spain as a correspondent of *The Times* (covering Franco's side of the war); let him join British SIS at the beginnings of World War II; and let him scramble up through the intelligence services to the top of the bureaucratic heap. Make him a member of the Russian Intelligence Force since 1933.

Who is Kim Philby? He is no James Bond. Former fellow spy Malcolm Muggeridge suggests only that he may have drunk a little too much and lived a little too well for his SIS salary. His dossier lists no Eastern Vices, no eccentricities. Unlike Guy Burgess (another Russian penetration into SIS), Philby was no homosexual. He lacked both the opportunity and the inclination to flirt with voluptuous Miss Pennyworth; but he was happily married not just once, but twice, and was apparently neither outstandingly good nor bad in bed. He did not carry miniature acetylene torches about in the heel of his shoe, nor mutter into his pen cryptic commentary on Channel D. Philby quite rightly characterizes himself as presenting absolutely nothing out of the ordinary: a good man, one of us, of the right school and old, if unusual, family. Precisely for this reason was he so unbelievably successful.

His work seems almost as unexciting. The actual process of spying for the Russians must have been relatively simple once he was ensconced within SIS offices, and, at the end of the War, he was as much a bureaucrat in the Russian Intelligence as in the British. Most of the book is built around a complex series of internecine battles between departments within SIS itself and between the mutually mistrustful SIS, CIA (characterized by its first bead as "a bunch of amateur bums.") and the FBI. Rather like Machiavelli's History of Florence, the parties and the alliances are endless. Memos fly like grapeshot, paperclips zing through the air, department beads and appropriations topple and fall into the dustbin of history. The emphasis is not unusual; when he wanted a list of all British operatives in the Soviet Union (or anywhere else for that matter), he took out the file and looked. No blasting one's way through all those funny looking guns; the guns are all American, Philby is a bureaucrat, and he has a pass.

If for no other reason, the book justifies itself for its professional commentary on the FBI and its holy of holies, J. Edgar Hoover.

> If there was ever a bubble reputation, it is his . . . (The F.B.I.'s record of accomplishment) is more conspicuous for failure than success. . .Hoover is a great politician. His blanket methods and ruthless authoritarianism are the wrong weapons for the subtle world of intelligence. But they have their uses. There are few people in the world without skeletons in their cupboards which they would prefer to remain decently forgotten. . .The mere existence of the huge FBI filing system has deterred many from attacking Hoover's totalitarian empire.

Philby has a peculiarly cold sense of humor. After helping in a plan to drop Albanian emigre partisans behind the Iron Curtain, to return Albania to the West, (contemplate the dropping of partisan emigres into Iowa to return it to the East and you will fully appreciate the humor of the situation), he writes, "The moral would seem to be it is better to cut one's losses than to give hostages to fate." Let us pause for this contagious mirth to subside, and continue.

The book is a masterpiece of hiding one's personality; almost an autobiography without a subject. Philby seems to have done no worse with his associates. Malcolm Muggeridge could only include: "With a father who adopted Mohammedanism, why shouldn't the son be a Communist?" Another fellow agent, Graham Greene (dig that now) couldn't seem to think of any reasons for Philby's extracurricular activity at all. Greene thought he was a pretty nice guy, all things considered.

It is easy enough for the reviewer to develop a profound dislike of this, for lack of a better word, traitor. One has to remind oneself that even if his body temperature is something under 10 degrees Centigrade, he, like Guevara to press the point, was risking his life for, ahem, the Cause, ahem, of protecting the International's home and birthplace, the, ahem, Glorious Soviet Union. The actions speak for them-

Continued on Page 8

The New Face of War, Malcolm W. Brown, Bobbs-Merrill, 1968 (rev. ed.) $6.50

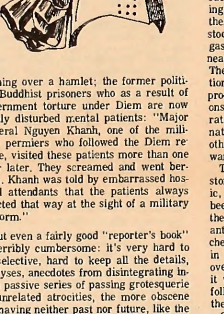
by **HAROLD HENDERSON**

Books about Vietnam and the war these days seem to fall into three categories: the academic or semi-academic works of large-scale analysis, such as Kahin and Lewis' **The United States in Vietnam**; the straightforward eyeball reporting magnificently mastered by Jonathan Schell (**The Village of Ben Suc**); and a third type of which Malcolm Browne's **The New Face of War** is a good example: the "reporter's book", combining (in more or less confused fashion) major theses, large-scale political and social analysis, and brutally pertinent first-hand anecdotes. The total effect is often unfortunate — a rather diluted Schell interspersed with a less than scholarly Kahin — especially when put forth in staccato paragraphs and nondescript AP prose (the author spent five years in Vietnam, roughly 1962-67, as an Associated Press correspondent). Generalities for Browne don't often grow naturally out of particulars—they turn up, odd and hard to connect, in the midst of a chapter or at the book's end. His chapter organization seems largely arbitrary, and coherent discussion of one point is likely to be interrupted by another point or an anecdote, and taken up later.

But his basic thesis is fairly straightforward, and does succeed in penetrating the disorganization: for various reasons, "our side" is basically incompetent in this war. This same point keeps recurring—in discussions of both sides' destructive "gadgetry", the air war, terrorism, ambushes, propaganda, conviction and fighting spirit, "national character", social stratification, etc. In virtually every aspect the Americans and South Vietnamese turn out to be maladapted to the situation in such a way as to make it all but impossible for them to win. Viet Cong weapons and traps are ingeniously contrived from materials at hand, and stolen weapons are maintained with the care born of scarcity: while American gadgets, designed in the States, are adapted to Vietnamese conditions only with considerable embarrassment and difficulty if at all, and a lost or damaged weapon can be replaced without much fuss. Viet Cong propaganda is carried on in close and constant contact between an "agitprop" team and a village; Americans and South Vietnamese tend to rely on mass leafleting, movies, or other mechanically simple forms of communication with minimal effort and minimal effect at the personal level. Such comparisons could go on for pages; in more or less disjointed form, they are the stuff of Browne's book.

As a reporter, Browne is not one to raise more fundamental questions, historical questions, moral questions. Given his wealth of concrete knowledge, this is unfortunate; but within the limits of the technical question, "Why aren't we winning?" he makes his point fairly well. In particular, he is not one to be taken in or kept silent by the official public-relations nonsense so common in American dealings with the war.

And on occasion, Browne comes up with really striking instances of eyeball-reporting: the practice of Viet Cong men *and* women "of going into battle with a piece of cable or wire knotted around one leg." to make it "easier for one's comrades to haul off the corpse, if one is killed"; the narrative of the Viet Cong agitprop team



winning over a hamlet; the former political Buddhist prisoners who as a result of government torture under Diem are now highly disturbed mental patients: "Major General Nguyen Khanh, one of the military permiers who followed the Diem regime, visited these patients more than one year later. They screamed and went berserk. Khanh was told by embarrassed hospital attendants that the patients always reacted that way at the sight of a military uniform."

But even a fairly good "reporter's book" is terribly cumbersome: it's very hard to be selective, hard to keep all the details, analyses, anecdotes from disintegrating into a passive series of passing grotesquerie — unrelated atrocities, the more obscene for having neither past nor future, like the severed head that graces the book's cover. Mercifully, the book is indexed; but even so, I find it difficult to recommend in good conscience to busy students — who, if they can be convinced to read anything at all outside of class, are more likely to enjoy and benefit from either of the other two genres mentioned above.

But for their parents? On the other hand, the book has a certain merit for the non-academic mass of over-30 "straight people", those who retain at least a latent inclination to "stand up for America." It is both concrete (Schell) and far-ranging (Kahin), which qualities make it easy to read, if hard to grasp as a whole. Browne's restraint in phrasing points that would infuriate many other writers (Viet Cong superiority, US-ARVN atrocities the air war) may insinuate him into living rooms and minds not otherwise reachable: "To hear only that mounting sound (of complex electrical gear in a jet cockpit), like the sighing of wind around the corner of a house, when bomb blasts are erupting and huts disintegrating just below, or when napalm splashes so close below as to scorch the plane's paint, is a phenomenon pilots call 'cockpit isolation.' Outside there is the din and horror of jet-age war; inside there is the calm and quiet of a computer room. The pilots are glad to be spared the sounds they create. I have sometimes wondered whether it might not be better for some Air Force officers to be better acquainted with the ugly cacophony of warfare."

In many ways, Browne's book is peculiarly and awfully American — in its virtues and vices, its disjointed topicality, its neglect of larger, non-technical questions over and above "Who's winning and why?" But these very limitations may make him the ideal entering wedge of dissent into the great American mind—which, like him, is inclined to question the war only because we are losing, and not because we intervened in the first place. If books like his disturb enough people, they may create the groundwork for more fundamental and searching critiques.

And yet Browne deviates from this good-American pattern in one very striking way — his last page reveals a startlingly forthright conclusion: "I no longer feel that America is capable of mastering this kind of war, at least in our country's present state of mind. . . the word 'isolationism' has a peculiarly attractive ring." One need hardly stress the novelty of such a "defeatist" admission by an American; whether that novelty will become policy is yet to be seen. But one might, in any case, wish that this country's future executors of policy were as dependably decent in limited ways as Mr. Browne.

Mr. Henderson is a student at Carleton College. —

The Silent Weapons: The Realities of Chemical Warfare, Robin Clarke, David McKay Co., $4.95.

by **RON HAMMERLE**

Shortly before Hubert Humphrey got his first whiff of rising tear gas this summer, two back page stories appeared in major newspapers relating incidents surrounding the long controversial subject of chemical and biological warfare. One reported the success of pressures by a group of Washington scientists and teachers in having the government remove an estimated stockpile of 100 billion lethal doses of nerve gas from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, near population centers in the Denver area. The other cited U.S. and U.S.S.R. opposition to a British move in Geneva to ban production and use of bacteriological weapons. (Since 1925, the U.S. has refused to ratify the Geneva Protocol banning international use of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and bacteriological methods of warfare.)

The minor publicity surrounding the two stories is but the peak of a major scientific, political and ethical debate that has been going on for years, particularly in the scientific community. With student anti-war leaders uncovering widespread chemical and biological (CB) war research in the universities and increased alarm over U.S. CB warfare policies in Vietnam, it was inevitable that some books should follow to bring the public up to date on the story.

One of several recent efforts in the field is **The Silent Weapons**, by British Science Journal editor Robin Clarke.

Yet ethical and moral issues form his most prominent theme. Of particular interest for the immediate reader is the current battle in the scientific market place. The Deputy Director of an agency engaged in CB warfare research is quoted discussing an earlier dilemma in recruiting scientific talent for his program of public health in reverse.

> Biologists who used to find it difficult to get a $5000 grant are now being showered with funds as a result of the $1 billion National Institutes of Health programs and NASA's space biology program. We are competing for the same people who are working, for example, on cancer research.

After several decades of relatively little development, a CB weapons revolution took place in the late '50s. With details of this and Vietnam experiments, scientific organizations began to escalate their political and ethical concerns. Many such efforts Clarke relates, while making it clear however, that the scientific community is "split down the middle" on the issues, with "one half vigorously defending chemical and biological weapons and the other half attacking them with more fervor than has perhaps ever been applied by scientists to any political or military problem."

Mr. Hammerle is a graduate student at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.

Strange, Simpering Voices of Culture

Penguin Modern Poets 11, $.95.

by WENDY RICKERT

Penguin Books give one few clues as to what to expect from its eleventh selection of three modern poets. A statement on the outside of the paperback assures us that the volume contains "representative" work of each poet. But no preface introduces us to their lives or literary histories. Penguin Modern Poets presents the poetry of D. M. Black, Peter Redgrove, and D. M. Thomas, and quite fairly, as it stands.

Black conjures up hosts of dwarves. Redgrove dwells on ghosts. And Thomas permits space travelers, aliens, and androids to dominate his poems' land- and spacescapes.

D. M. Black begins his selection with poems concerning various "judges," identified for us by their colors. These and the dwarves which recur throughout his poems indicate Black's way of molding his presence in an environment through the power of his imagination. How this works for him is demonstrated in these lines from "Leith Docks":

> Here I
> walked carefully, some feet from
> the edge, looking
> up into the lofty cranes. And
> froze at the familiar voice of the
> blue
> judge saluting me. We
> set for a
> jaunty
> fling, cum-parum-parumparapum,
> and other
> judges joined, the
> red the green the
> violet the
> orange, and we
> danced formally there in the
> varying dark. Solemn
> lines and grave evolutions.
> Dawn di-
> luted the subtle dark, faded
> my glowing judges. Set me walking
> palely under the tall cranes.

Black's generation of vibrant parts of self in these judges is reminiscent of Wallace Stevens' use of creative energy as displayed in the final lines of Black's "A Rabbit as King of the Ghosts":

> You sit with your head like a carving in space
> And the little green cat is a bug in the grass.

Black's forging of self is however not as relaxed and quick to take direction as is Stevens'. At times it takes on the nature of a difficult quest, as in his fourteen page "Without Equipment." In fact, he shows himself to be quite jostled about in these lines of Part I:

> For those of my compilation it
> sometimes seems that nature
> will take a quite casual flippancy
> and then
> terribly clip it out: will set me
> astride a woolly collie for example,
> among the giggling nursery and he
> bounds and I am astride a
> toy plane rushing to an
> impossible take-off over a vast
> drop — falling for
> miles over a well—
> watered landscape.

One proceeds with Black into a bewildering world of mechanical plants and the dwarves who must tend them. This surrealistic combination of factory and fairy-tale atmospheres is amazingly effective — it insinuates both threat and curse.

But when in Part II Black is transported to a medieval setting all good things seem possible once again. Here the dwarves are "dwarfs" and we can respect them as they are gathered in a bed of nasturtium for a poetry reading. It is difficult to follow Black's version of the dwarfian tongue, but clearly the dwarf's poem " 'My Lov and I' " is also of a quest:

> O eggoes
> o-oes ozre
> oze in vat sprilliand dinscape. You
> were
> there, brezzence not to be zeen
> against vivid
> rock-walls, zhadow not
> visible vlung glowing
> zhools — tong — ganyong — O
> Gride mush I vahlo!

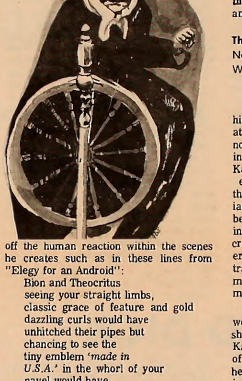
But however gride he does vahlo, he never quite happens upon his lov in a concrete sense and explains to the confused human visitor:

> I would de-
> scribe how although she was not
> here or
> there she
> was — O — e-
> nough, in the
> layered manifold.

We can watch Black as he learns from the dwarfs, experiences, and emerges triumphantly in the end *with* equipment: five juggling balls. And we know that D. M. Black has just shown us what a vital talent juggling can be to the human imagination today.

Let us now face the imagination of D. M. Thomas, as we must sooner or later in this review. Thomas bombards the reader with confusing expressions such as quite"the Vardian Commonwealth," "Lemnos *omikron* colony," and "Mnesmosyne Tapes." The sounds of these space terms and the strange situations produced by life on other planets seem to be the sole bases for many of Thomas' poems.

At his best Thomas strives to set



off the human reaction within the scenes he creates such as in these lines from "Elegy for an Android":

> Bion and Theocritus
> seeing your straight limbs,
> classic grace of feature and gold
> dazzling curls would have
> unhitched their pipes but
> chancing to see the
> tiny emblem *'made in U.S.A.'* in the whorl of your
> navel would have
> shuddered and walked
> on. Yet I loved you,
> Vanessa, passing the love of
> women.

Peter Redgrove's ghosts must be taken very differently from Black's dwarves or Thomas' space creatures, because they are characteristic of the evanescence of life which the poet realizes and strains against in his work. Redgrove does this most successfully in "The Widower." The widower flounders time and again in insubstantiality, as in these lines:

> All lies, and here the lies come
> again,
> The dead, and the inventions of the
> dead, . .
> The spreading, the too-great ma-
> jority,
> Whose heads bang from memories
> and nausea,
> Who stroll about vomiting, shaking
> and gaping with it,
> Who goggle in terror of their condi-
> tion, who retire at dawn
> To almost inaudible thin quarrels
> up and down the graveyard
> strata
> Who lurk with invisible thin whines
> like gnats in daytime
> But who billow through the deep
> lanes at dusk
> Like a mist of bleached portraits,
> who do not exist,
> Who walk like a shivering laundry
> of shifted humanity
> And who stink. . . .

But Redgrove pulls the widower to the surface through a Creeley-like testing out of the parts of the mind as evidenced by these lines:

> Now somebody melts. . .but think-
> ing of death got them this way
> That's what you're saying, in these
> environs,
> These parts of the mind, any mind,
> these fancies,
> Thinking of horrors created them
> horrors.
> Love frightens them, so let's fright-
> en them.
> It frightens me. You are a shapely
> white.
> Oh, I droop with admiration. No,
> no, I spring!

And finally:

> Two is a round reality. Dead is a
> nonsense.
> But a real one. And one of us is
> dead.

The strength of Peter Redgrove and the power of D. M. Black are well worth this Penguin Modern Poets 11. Their poetry is vital, honest, and, with the aid of dwarfs and ghosts, very definitely real.

Miss Rickert is a second year student in the college of the University of Chicago and is majoring in Englisb.

The Exagggerations of Peter Prince, The Novel by Steve Katz, Hoit, Rinehart, & Winston, $6.95.

by JEHOSHA PROSTHESIS

How can a novelist tell us much about his art when: a) his "message" or point is at best diffuse and b), the machine of his novel is a gimmicky "Let's let the reader in on the construction, man"? Author Katz tries to expose the stages of story elaboration very explicitly and to coax the audience into reading from an authorial viewpoint. Perhaps he thinks this will be exciting or that it will bring the reader into closer proximity with the springs of creation, or "the dying ember" of the writer's mind. Katz is erratically amusing and tragically evocative, but his self-conscious method is not unique and it does not, to my thinking, eliminate irritating artifice.

Although the novel resembles a patchwork quilt more than an art work which shows unity or at least consistent vibrancy, Katz nevertheless writes very well much of the time. His bald humor is gusty when he covers a page of his novel with the coming and going of a destroyer at high sea in consecutive photographs, stamped with *"NOT TO BE TAKEN AWAY FROM THE READING ROOM"*; or when he maintains the noise of a fan in the room where the protagonist is reading a story by covering the left margin or the text itself with z's. And he finely narrates mysteries that can't be resolved and, less finely, periods of boredom and waiting.

His novel consists of many dips and half starts into the life and travels of the protagonist Peter Prince, who is commented on by himself, the author, and two minor characters, Philip Farrel and Linda Lawrence. Peter Prince plods, mostly mentally, through successive unsatisfying love affairs, pointed social situations, and periods of self-examination. Narrative order and continuity mean nothing to the author, though they did to his self-consciously commenting and digressing precursors. This wouldn't matter if Katz had a mature writer's will or ideological command. Unfortunately, Katz is too often cute, impatient, and unwilling to go beyond a hackneyed do-nothing nihilism that only rises from its lethargy well into the text, and soon sags again as Katz's triumphant statement that he has finished his book takes control: his last sentence is, "I am the author of Peter Prince."

The one thing noteworthy about Katz's gyrations is his talented penchant for narrating two or three stories in separate columns on the same page. (The largest section of such writing in this novel was published in Chicago Review, Vol. 18, No.'s 5 and 6.) In these passages Katz's prose tends to contract or expand from its customarily well-bodied rhythm, though the stories sometimes gain in speed, suspense, and multiplicity of meaning. This form gives plenty of freedom to the reader (it must be said that Katz is usually gracious) without descending into an equivalent of the frequent inanities of John Cage.

Even the shape of the book is unusual and the dust jacket features the same face on both front andb ack (minus, incidentally, a photograph of the author). The price, however, is too high for such a stew, even though the author is a competent prose poet who curls his language into sentences or smashes it into units that should please those who care about language and displease the academic watchdogs who police our morphology and syntax. So wait for the paperback, pay 95 cents, and take a look.

Mr. Prosthesis is a fourth-year student in Petroleum Arts at the University of Tulsa.

Electric Mud
Cadet Concept 3145
(Chess Recording Corporation), $4.95.

by ANDY POLON

Have you ever had that awful sinking feeling when one of your idols has sold out? Well, Muddy Waters, one of the all-time blues greats, has finally done it folks. He's recorded an album so incredibly commercial that it should have been titled "Electric Shit". This album, complete with a giant centerfold of Muddy posing as Guru and an eight page photo booklet or Muddy at his hairdresser's has him saddled with a combination soul and psychedelic band, and together they grind out eight awful tunes, mostly "up-to-date" versions of some of Muddy's classic blues from the 1950's.

The band has a competent soul rhythm section, a piano and organ, all of which are used on every track. But with them is a psychedelic lead guitar which plays almost non-stop from the start of side one to the end of side two. Sort of like the Iron Butterfly Sound replacing Muddy's beautiful bottleneck guitar playing(which is absent on this album).

The arrangements of the tunescon sist principally of snatches stolen from soul and rock hits. For example, the opening of "Hootchie Kootchie Man" on this album is copied from Hendrix's "Foxey Lady" intro. Another track, "Harper's Free Press," is sort of a cross between Sonny and Cher's "The Beat Goes On" (sample lyric: "The Hippies sing a flower song/ while draft card burning is going on") and the Vanellas' "Nowhere to Run." Occasionally, horns are used, as the soprano sax in "She's All Right." The horn vamp here is *Oriental* styled—you know, that acid rock sound. A flute is added on this tune, but at the end of the cut the flute and bass suddenly stop and go into the Temptations' "My Girl" vamp. This is the way the arrangements are thought out.

The guitar player is *unbelievably* tasteless throughout. He wah-wahs through "Hootchie Kootchie Man," and on "Same Thing," the album's only blues track, he goes on endlessly. The only tune that makes it is Muddy's attempt at "Let's Spend the Night Together." The band lays down a heavy vamp reminiscent of the beat from "Sunshine of Your Love," and, with Muddy's fine singing, this soul version of the Rolling Stones' tune almost works. But since Muddy's voice, the organ, and the guitar are all heavily echoed on this track (as on all the others), the overall sound really is electric mud.

Charles Stepney is the man to blame for the arrangements since the other musicians are not listed. If you want to hear some great blues, buy Chess' Best of Muddy Waters or Muddy Waters at Newport. But skip this new album. The only type of acid this psychedelic blunder will remind you of is the kind that causes indigestion.

Mr. Polon is a fourth year student in Electropaleontology at the University of Chicago.

GROVES OF APATHIA

The Addison Tradition, John Morressy, Doubleday, $4.95.

by DEB BURNHAM

The small college is dying, they say. Financial problems make up the reasons most often recited by the experts, but to judge from John Morressy's account, the small school has already buried its soul and can do nothing but keep the body acceptable. There is some subtle horror in the novel's picture of a second-rate, stiflingly conservative school—rather like a corpse with a pleasant smile, heavy makeup, and vacant eyes.

Both the strengths and the weaknesses of Morressy's account of a student protest lie in his habit of overstatement. Had he been able to fabricate a more credible plot, his message would be much more convincing. It is hard to believe that any Dean of Students, outside of fundamentalist church schools, would get away with ordering a bearded student to shave, then expelling the student editor who wrote a mild satire on the incident. The general reader will probably take the entire book as overstatement. This is unfortunate, because Morressy's exaggeration is far less heavy-handed when he draws a picture of the sort of campus where the administration dispenses the rights of speech and thought, and student government leaders support this sort of action by issuing a "mandate for prudence."

Addison College, the scene of this display of administrative paranoia, is committed to preserving its insulation by "avoiding anything that really counts." The students, full of "a kind of bovine tranquility" do not really want much of anything, least of all an education. The faculty's most clearly articulated desires are designed to make them more secure in their narrow and nervous professionalism. Both students and faculty are committed to the mystique of "going through the proper channels." The disturbing thing about this mystique is not so much the rather lazy dedication to propriety, or even the incredible fear that it masks, but the appalling ignorance of just whom this propriety serves. It expresses a smooth politeness born not of genuine courtesy and respect, but of bureaucratic convenience. The Addison faculty avoided the chance to take a stand on the question of an unfair expulsion, explaining that even so obvious an injustice was not a "central issue." (One thinks immediately of college faculties who have hesitated to take a stand on the draft because such a political issue was not of immediate concern.)

Into this atmosphere of insulation comes Matthew Grennan, English instructor, determined to stick to his research and publishing rather than become entangled in student activities and faculty politics. He is dragged reluctantly into the latter and finds himself unable to avoid sympathetic involvement with student problems.

Stylistically the novel is full of sometimes appealing, sometimes irritating cleverness, as if the author himself once wrote for a college humor rag and never quite lost the touch. His cleverness is most effective when he is dispensing the wisdom of his own experience:

> Grennan had learned slowly and reluctantly and at the price of excruciating disillusionment, that literature did not make bad things good . . . It simply provided a wealth of background material for articulating his impotent outrage at life.

There is an odd but not disturbing gap between the full and sympathetic portrayal of Matt Grennan and the cardboard parodies of the students, teachers, and administrators. Part of the gap is filled when Grennan's increasing sympathy for his colleague's problems (if not for their tactics) allows him to at least sympathize with their willingness to settle for the good-enough. Thus he senses their plight—they are so enmeshed in their own attitudes that they have fallen into "a habit of moral somnambulism in which one knows all the proper terms but somehow cannot stir." Grennan is honest enough to express his indignation at their failure to act but will avoid betraying himself by doing what he must as a teacher and as a man.

The book itself is only mildly important. Those on the inside will appreciate the truth in essence, if not in detail, in Morressy's portraits of a philistine and provincial Board of Trustees, a pompous and unimaginative administration, and an opportunistic faculty. Most accurate and depressing of all is the sketch of the Addison student body: three thousand well-dressed, satisfied reflections of the trustees, deans and professors who control their lives. Peering angrily from the homogeneous mass of Addison products is a tiny handful of malcontents and (comparative) activists. Grennan sides with them on the censorship issue but soon discovers that even their concern and involvement are limited to issues that affect them directly. As he senses this essential pettiness, his own protective selfishness begins to fall away. The emergence of the real, whole Matt Grennan is complete when he discovers that his colleagues, for all their talk of academic freedom, are too naive and too selfish to avoid being trapped by the very powers that they pretend to disdain.

Morressy does a good job of setting forth the subtle and indispensible lessons of his experiences in academic politics. Like Grennan he is dedicated first of all to the finest and most human education possible: "Why the hell can't teachers teach the important things?" Related to this is a realistic but passionate plea that teachers open their eyes and apprehend the realities and responsibilities of academic life with their minds and their guts.

Grennan, after a good many struggles of his own, finally emerges as a man of real integrity. He is a good teacher, but what singles him out is the personal power derived from his union of moral and ethical awareness—usually expressed tongue-in-cheek—and his sense of political realities. He stays at Addison because he feels he must yet realize that there will come a time when he will have to leave to keep his integrity. If one graduates—or rather emerges—from the collective womb of the Addison Colleges of America with anything resembling the values and priorities that Grennan represents, it is in spite of and not because of the powers that shape the education offered. The Grennans make the scene less bleak, and we need more like him. One hates to see them get screwed, but by living the sort of life that makes administrators want to screw them, they may help save American education.

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THE SOFT-BOILED DICK

The Instant Enemy, Ross Macdonald. Alfred A. Knopf, $3.95.

by TERENCE C. WOLFE

In 1944 Raymond Chandler wrote an essay that has become the classic statement on the "hard-boiled detective" story. Called "The Simple Art of Murder," it described the process by which Dashiell Hammett "Took murder out of the venetian vase and dropped it into the alley." This insistence on realism linked with an ability and desire to describe the society in which these writers lived (Chandler again: "a world in which gangsters can rule a nation and almost rule a city") is a large part of the reason that Hammett and Chandler rose so far above the genre in which they wrote. Finally, of course, the reason that they are two of the major American writers of fiction lies in their extraordinary ability. Hammett wrote the best dialogue in American fiction and Chandler some of the best prose.

Together they inspired a tradition that has resulted in quite a few uninspired imitations, a few talented second-rate works, and one writer who has been able to transform their genre into something relevant to his own time. His name is Ross Macdonald.

Macdonald's first work **The Three Roads** is an extremely successful attempt at a "psychological thriller." It is the story of Bret Taylor, a returned naval officer who is suffering from a severe mental lapse and the attempts of his woman to save him if not his memory. The book is the basis for half of what became a dual preoccupation for the rest of Macdonald's work. In **The Three Roads** we find a fascination with the effects of the past and an involvement with the middle class that became important in Los Angeles after the Second World War.

Macdonald's second novel **The Blue City** (1949) was a paean to Chandler and quite unlike the first. It involves a fairly obnoxious hero coming into a tepid city and somehow trying to evolve a workable position for himself within its boundaries. If the novel is not a complete success it is because it comes a bit overdrawn and because Macdonald's hero in this case is not really the man for the job. Nevertheless, he is the beginning of the Macdonald hero, a man who comes closer to fulfilling Chandler's vision of a modern knight in tarnished armour than did Phillip Marlowe himself.

The most recent work in the Macdonald canon, **The Instant Enemy,** is surely among the most successful fusions of the two strains and stands alongside **The Zebra Striped Hearse** and **The Chill** as a book so completely realized that it must be considered a masterpiece.

The hero of **The Invisible Enemy** is Lew Archer named after the partner of Hammett's Sam Spade killed at the start of **The Maltese Falson,** a private detective who operates alone in Los Angeles and who once had been a cop. Archer is much like many of the characters in the book: he is alone; he is part of the post-war middle class (albeit at the bottom) and while he is able to see the precariousness of his clients' lives we cannot believe his is any less so; he is desperately in search of a moral order and a place in a society he mistrusts and which mistrusts him.

This duality is one of Macdonald's strongest assets. Archer is cast in the role of both observer and participator; he is at once a critic and an actor. He is a cop who takes cases because (usually) he likes one of the people.—It need not be his client; in the **Instant Enemy** it is the boy he is hunting, but it is this emotional involvement with people that is Archer's motivation, his answer to Hammett's Op's blind professionalism and Marlowe's sheer manipulativeness.

The action of **The Instant Enemy** is precipitated by Archer's search for Sandy Sebastian, a 17-year old runaway girl. Archer does not really understand kids (as I believe is also true with Macdonald) but he recognizes his prejudice and, seeing things this way, we are presented with another of the unresolved conflicts that are the center of this work. Nearly all the characters here are searching for some sort of order, for a means that will permit them to live at ease with each other and with the world. Good and bad are not easily defined here; the worst single action is performed by the man who seems most good and is done for apparently the best of motives. Archer is a hero because above all others he has recognized his position and conflict and thus has the greatest ability to survive. We do not believe that Archer believes that his search shall be fulfilled. But as he does believe that his search has an end and is thus not existential, so does he believe, in a very unsentimental manner, that perhaps one of these kids he keeps encountering, whose lives and souls he attempts to help remain intact, may be able to complete what he has started.

Mr. Wolfe is a third year student at **Berkeley.**

Minor Poets

Continued from Page 1

seemed to negate the hope of a radical change that would align society with the poets' ideals. Despairing, the poets escaped into imaginative worlds. Rossetti finds only self and woodspurge in a profoundly personal sorrow. William Morris, despite his socialism, mourns the loss of a golden age of virtue and craftsmanship. Death and the passing of time overwhelmed the poet's consciousness and seemed to remove all reason for living, all value from life.

Auden chose from the vastness of nineteenth century verse much that is interesting, both for its content and for its metrical schemes. The "Romantics" won from the eighteenth century a new poetic freedom, and their heirs were not careless to experiment lavishly within the new range of verse forms now accepted for serious verse. The nineteenth century poets, too, display great prosodic virtuosity. This may well be attributed to their classical educations, which demanded of them much time spent in translation or in composing verses in Latin or Greek. The result of these two factors, new verse freedom and a training in translation, is a poetry of fine metrical quality: rarely does it stumble, limp, or turn into prose, as does much of contemporary verse. But diction is mostly clumsy. Until the works at the end of the century, I am rarely struck by the clearness of meaning, the sharpness of imagery. Precision fades with carelessness into generalizations or theatrics, words seem to be chosen only on a criterion of rhyme of rhythm.

The metrical schemes show skill, but the language does not resound in the imagination with an accuracy of image. Thomas Hood, for example, made a "Nocturnal Sketch," but when we read—

> Anon Night comes with her wings,
> brings things
> Such as, with his poetic tongue,
> Young sung;
> The gas up-blazes with its bright
> white light,
> And paralytic watchmen prowl,
> howl, growl,
> About the streets and take up Pall-
> Mall Sal,
> Who, hasting to her nightly jobs,
> robs fobs.

—it's not Night, but the final three words in a line that occupy the consciousness.

Poets like Palmer and Hood sometimes showed more interest in prosodic experimentation and virtuosity than in imaginative precision. Lewis Carroll for one, felt that this interest, and the elitism engendered by it, was endangering Poetry: in "Poeta Fit, Non Nascitur" he took some solid jabs at his poetic colleagues:

> "For first you write a sentence,
> And then you chop it small;
> Then mix the bits, and sort them
> out
> Just as they chance to fall.
> The order of the phrases makes
> No difference at all.
>
> * * * *
>
> "Next when you are describing
> A shape, or sound, or tint;
> Don't state the matter plainly,
> But put it in a hint:
> And learn to look at all things
> With a sort of mental squint."
>
> "For instance, if I wished sir,
> Of mutton-pies to tell,
> Should I say 'dreams of fleecy
> flocks
> Pent in a wheaten cell'?"
> "Why yes," the old man said,
> "that phrase
> Would answer very well."

A reaction did set in. Diction, imagery, and symbol did become important in England. And with this reaction we headed into the twentieth century with an emphasis on the perfect word, the compelling image, and a confusion of iamb and trochee.

Miss Keister is a fourth-year student in English at Bryn Mawr College.

Poor Mao, It's Always Now

Death of the Dollar, William F. Rickenbacker, Arlington House, $4.95.

by LAWRENCE MARSH

Death of the Dollar could have been a good book if Mr. Rickenbacker had not been burdened with two limitations. First of all, he is not an economist. Secondly, Mr. Rickenbacker is a doctrinaire conservative determined to find a bureaucratic bugaboo behind every economic problem confronting the nation. In this case, he has cornered the wrong party, the U. S. monetary authorities, and allowed the real villain, U. S. foreign policy, to escape.

Mr. Rickenbacker contends that our chronic balance of payments deficit is a result of runaway spending, monetary mismanagement, and a policy of "inflation-for-inflation's sake" by the U. S. government. Worse yet, he views the so-called debauching of the currency and the restrictions on private gold holdings as the spearhead for totalitarianism. Although I sympathize with his concern for individual liberty, such feelings cannot take the place of rigorous economic analysis.

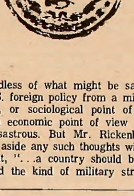
Lacking concrete analysis, Mr. Rickenbacker relies on quotes. Quotes, quotes, and more quotes, one of which runs for six pages. He does deserve credit, however, for his perspicuous review of the institutional framework of the Federal Reserve System, the International Monetary Fund, and the Foreign Exchange Market.

The basic fallacy in Mr. Rickenbacker's reasoning comes to light in his chapter on the International Monetary Fund. He cannot understand, he declares, why after twenty years of deficits no one even suggests that the United States might have a "fundamental disequilibrium" in its balance of trade. It is here that Mr. Rickenbacker fails to distinguish between balance of payments and balance of trade.

The balance of payments includes all items which give rise to current monetary claims between the United States and the rest of the world. The balance of trade is limited to commodity movements and is essentially commodity exports minus commodity imports.

Thus, although the United States has experienced twenty years of deficits in its balance of payments, it has had at the same time an almost continuous surplus in its balance of trade. In other words, the United States is not pricing itself out of world markets with inflationary policies as Mr. Rickenbacker contends, and it is not in any sort of "disequilibrium."

The real problem which Mr. Rickenbacker does his best to ignore has been a result of essentially two factors. The first is a severe capital shortage in Western Europe after the war coupled with the continued underdevelopment of European capital markets relative to those of the United States. The second is U. S. foreign policy from the Marshall Plan to Vietnam that year after year has drained the United States of billions and billions of



dollars.

Regardless of what might be said for the U. S. foreign policy from a military, political, or sociological point of view, from an economic point of view it has been disastrous. But Mr. Rickenbacker brushes aside any such thoughts with the comment, ". . .a country should be able to afford the kind of military structure its *military* officers recommend." (The italics are Mr. Rickenbacker's.)

What seems most incredible in **Death of the Dollar** is Mr. Rickenbacker's almost fanatical fascination with gold. He spends an entire irrelevant chapter on its beauty, lustre, history, and physical properties. Did you know, for example, that "The gold content of the average meteorite is about 700 times higher than the gold content of the earth's surface"?

Finally Mr. Rickenbacker settles down to his own area of expertise-investment survival. Besides being a senior editor of *National Review*, Mr. Rickenbacker is a Wall Street research analyst, and an independent investment advisor. Thus when he suggests investing in Quaker Oats and African gold mines, I'm sure he must know what he is talking about.

After his elaborate instructions on hoarding, from rare books and violins to convertible securities and gold stocks, Mr. Rickenbacker has the nerve to say, "Saving silver coins or buying a foreign gold mining stock does not amount to 'betting against the Government' or engaging in similar unpatriotic gestures." All I can say is that that is exactly what it does amount to. Nevertheless, Mr. Rickenbacker assures us that he and his elite will be perfectly willing to take over and rebuild the country after its inevitable downfall.

Mr. Marsh is a graduate student in Economics at Michigan State University.

Gold No, Quaker Oats Si

Revolutionary Immortality, Robert Jay Lifton, Random House, $4.95, simultaneous Vintage, $1.95.

by MILTON C. BUTLER

Everyone who has been puzzled, repulsed frightened, excited, or generally fascinated by the weird socio-political turmoil within Red China known as the Cultural Revolution should read this book. Of the myriad of explanations of this unique phenomenon proposed by various Western China-watchers, the most frequent have been vague statements that there was some sort of power struggle in progress and that the general chaos was a manifestation of it, or similarly vague contentions that Mao Tse-tung was seriously ill or dead. Though both positions may have merit, after reading Dr. Lifton's book both seem pitifully inadequate by themselves. In Revolutionary Immortality he adopts a "psycho-historical" viewpoint, that is, one through which he relates China's tumultuous history to certain human psychological needs evidenced by Mao and many other Chinese throughout this upheaval, and the result of his approach is the most intelligent and reasonable appraisal of the situation that I've read.

With physical death inevitable, all people feel the need for a sense of the historical continuity of their lives, a link between their own existence and those events which have occurred before them and will occur after their deaths, or as Lifton terms it, a sense of "symbolic immortality." Mao Tse-tung will soon be seventy-five years old. In an interview with Edgar Snow, an American, in January of 1965, he reportedly said that he was "getting ready to see God very soon." Aside from the religious implications of the statement, this death-anticipation is, as Lifton's estimation, the primary source of the Cultural Revolution. Later in the interview Mao began to reminisce about his earlier revolutionary activities, dwelling upon the deaths of his two brothers, his first wife, and, during the Korean War, his son. What emerged was a psychological pattern common among the survivors of the Hiroshima atomic bomb whom Lifton interviewed for his earlier book, Death in Life: the guilt feelings associated with having survived events which caused the deaths of many others.

Mao's life has been completely devoted to the Chinese Communist Revolution. Thus, as he now approaches the end of his life, his entire present and past existence acquires meaning to him only in terms of this Revolution, and his single foremost fear lies in the possibility of its demise. As prime mover and survivor of the Revolution for which many of his associates died, his guilt compounds his desperate insecurity. He fears something more than biological death: desymbolization, the destruction of the specific set of symbols which alone give meaning to his life and those of the thousands who died during the course of the Revolution.

He has definite grounds for his fear. As he reported to Snow in the interview, "those in China now under the age of twenty have never fought a war and never seen an imperialist or known Capitalism in power." He fears that due to the lack of real experience of these forces against which his Revolution was instigated, succeeding generations might soften in their revolutionary fervor, permit its principles to be compromised, permit it to slowly dwindle and die.

The Cultural Revolution which he created to prevent this embodies part of Trotsky's concept of "permanent revolution." Mao was attempting to involve the young actively in the fight against the traditional capitalist and imperialist foes by defining any and all Western influences as "revisionist" and calling upon the Red Guard to exert their power to destroy such influences in the name of "purity," or Maoism. This explains the fervor and enthusiasm exhibited by the Red Guard; they, too, were given symbolic immortality through the Cultural Revolution, the opportunity (hardly a strong enough word) to relate their lives to the past and future. The abundance of verbal death-defiance to be found in the slogans and quotations they flaunted reflects these feelings of immortality and omnipotence: "What is the greatest force? The greatest force is that of the union of the popular masses. What should we fear?. . . We should not fear the dead. We should not fear the bureaucrats. We should not fear the militarists. We should not fear the capitalists."

Dr. Lifton points out that the Chinese culture has traditionally placed a high value upon words and writings. Throughout China's history the skills of reading and writing have been privileges attainable by a relatively small number of people in the upper classes. In this context, the worship of the book, **The Quotations of Chairman Mao**, is not as strange as it first appears to most Westerners. There is historical precedent in the worship of the writings of Confucius. Mao simply utilized a deeply entrenched cultural pattern to his own ends in a contemporary situation.

It is the over-zealous worship of that book, oddly enough, which has produced one of the major failures of the Cultural Revolution, according to Dr. Lifton. The totality of its worship led to the official line that the road to moral and *technological* success was the diligent study of the thought of Mao, a doctrine defined in the book as "psychism," the attempt to achieve control over one's external environment through internal, "psychological manipulations." With the national goal of industrial advancement and the simultaneous emphasis on the study of Mao as a means to such advancement, a certain enthusiasm was achieved, but one which could not replace technological training. What resulted was a spree of frenzied and erratic production of a variety of commodities, mostly crude "pig" iron, with no standards of quality and no regularity of production. Many factories closed, and economic chaos resulted.

R. J. Lifton's two previous books are very closely related to the present one: **Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism: A Study of "Brainwashing"** in China, and **Death in Life,** a much longer book than **Revolutionary Immortality** in which many of the concepts in the new book are introduced. He is "widely acknowledged as an authority on contemporary psychological patterns in East Asia," according to the book jacket, and I have no reason to doubt it. For the strictly amateur China-watcher, such as myself, the book may prove difficult occasionally from unexplained references to certain periods in China's history, and more than once its clarity is impaired by laborious psychological coinages. But otherwise the book is quite intriguing. It gave me a real feeling of what was happening behind the rather awesome and fear-invoking official newsreels and releases. The author's comments on the social and political ramifications of China's newly acquired nuclear capabilities are particularly interesting, and he has made some somewhat comforting, albeit exceedingly cautious, predictions concerning the type of policy shift forseeable in the aftermath of the turbulence.

Mr. Butler is a first-year student in philosophy in the college of the University of Chicago.

Painless Cliché's

Vision and Image James Johnson Sweeney, Simon and Schuster, $4.95.

by JEREMY DUPERTUIS BANGS

Vision and Image is the seventeenth volume in the series Credo Perspectives edited by Ruth Nanda Anshen. The goals of the series are set forth in her long introduction. The series assumes that man has reached a "turning point in consciousness" making the twentieth century an unprecedented period radically different from preceding eras, because with almost unlimited choices for good and evil, man must develop wisdom to direct his massive intervention in the evolutionary process. The series is an attempt to change prevailing inherited conceptions of the nature of knowledge, work, creative achievements, of man as inquirer and creator, and of the culture which results from these activities. The series presents the thought of many contributors, among whom are Erich Fromm, William O. Douglas, Popes Paul VI and John XXIII, Fred Hoyle, Paul Tillich, and Martin Buber, in the hope of "drawing from every category of work a conviction that nonmaterial values can be discovered in positive, affirmative, visible things."

James Johnson Sweeney, author; critic; organizer of exhibitions (Picasso, Miro, Calder, the U.S. Pavilion at the 1952 Venice Biennale); Director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, Texas; and member of the board of editors of Credo Perspectives, fails to come near reaching the goals of the series. Instead of attempting to examine profoundly what aims separate present art from past art, Sweeney settles for far less. Vision and Image is just another layman's guide to modern art. It is better than some (in having no reproductions, it has no bad reproductions); worse than others (there is no real discussion of any particular artist's particular works); and as its own contribution has a rare civility (the pontificating is never strident).

If one accepts the idea that radical change is transforming all areas of human creativity, as is asserted in the introduction, then one must consider inadequate Sweeney's statement that the difference between past art and present art is that the past artist tried to record the "external world" in contrast to the present artist who creates a world "out of his inner self." Charles Baudelaire, after

Continued on Page 8

Really, Father?

Structures of Christian Priesthood, Jean-Paul Audet, The Macmillan Company, $4.95.

by GEORGE RISDEN

The concern of this work is with the structures of the Church's pastoral service, primarily, the service of the work and of the Eucharist. This is one of the many works today which speaks about the problem of the celibate clergy, and the author turns to the early Church, using some very vague references, to point up the fact that from the beginnings of the Church, styles of life were estimated in terms of pastoral service rather than in terms of any value they might possess in themselves. Demographic growth and the growing process of urbanization force us to decide what life style can best serve the pastoral needs of the Church: celibacy or marriage.

Until the last decades of the third century, marriage seems to have been the dominant life style of those engaged in pastoral service. The prevalence of marriage, however, began to wane through the centuries until the first and second Lateran Councils (1123 and 1139) declared the marriage of any cleric in major orders to be null and void. It seems that the people of those times came to think of anything sex-related as impure and thus diametrically opposed to the notion of the *sacramenta*, of which thep riest was the dispensor. This is the appearance of the pervading distinction between sacred and secular which still plagues us today.

Audet then goes on to explain that to carry out adequately the command of Jesus to go forth and teach all nations, the disciples had to be free. To preach their message efficiently, they had to be free, mobile, and detached from anything that would hold them down to one place. One left home at that time because the service of the word demanded it. The life of continence was not, however, forced upon the disciples. "He who is able to receive this, let him receive it." (Mt. 19:11-12) St. Paul speaks about this in I Corinthians: "I wish that all were as I myself am. But each has his own special gift from God, one of one kind and one of another."

Later in history, the need and presence of the itinerant preacher disappeared. The ministers of the word began to work from homes in a situation that would insure some stability. What I believe Audet is trying to push is that in the early centuries of the Church, the life style of the clergy was based on the form-follows-function principle, that is, the type of ministry being performed and the manner in which this was done dictated the life style of the ministers. Perhaps today, when the bulk of ministry is not performed by itinerants, and when those who would travel about preaching could easily do it without leaving all their possessions behind, a new life style could easily be employed by the clergy, the choice of marriage or celibacy being their own, as it is with other men.

Mr. Risden is a senior majoring in philosophy at Loyola University.

Sweeney

Continued from Page 7

all, said essentially the same thing in praising Delacroix over Ingres in his comments on the Salon of 1846. The usual way to counter this argument is to say that Baudelaire was "ahead of his time." In point of fact Baudelaire was a part of his time because he existed then and not now. His conception of outer and inner worlds, shared with the people he opposed, is one of the prevailing inherited conceptions which the introduction says Credo Perspectives is attempting to change for our time. Sweeney approaches the real difference that separates present art from past art when he says that "relationships have become more important than the things which they relate." "Things" is, however, an ambiguous word. By failing to discuss present art's emphasis on relations between actualized values Sweeney veers away from the subject leaving the impression that, for him, "things" are simply objects one might put in a still life or elements of material to be combined in a composition.

What Vision and Image does provide is a painless introduction to the major cliches of current art criticism in the United States.

1. The artist in the United States, Sweeney asserts, has a peculiar advantage over the artist in Europe. While present art in Europe is abandoning the conventions of past art in Europe, present art in the United States is abandoning the conventions of all art in Europe, past and present.

2. The communication in art and in particular paintings can be explained with the word "metaphor." Sweeney discusses modern poetry at some length to support this particular bromide. It all sounds rather nice, until one comes to the point of applying the term "metaphor" to a particular picture. This Sweeney avoids; and he provides no suggestion of how it is to be done with any meaning (except to add a phrase like "as in art" every time Ezra Pound or T. S. Eliot is quoted about poetry.) Art critics have been glossing over this issue for a long time. Sir Herbert Read mixed poetry and painting as far back as 1925 when he said that a certain painting had "rhythmic cesurae."

3. "Play is the base of every truly creative art expression." Too bad for Michaelangelo.

4. "The true artist employs the pictorial language of his day to convey his message." Here Sweeney's failure to discuss particular artists and works issues in tautology. For it is the pictorial language used by the "true artist" of any period which determines the pictorial language belonging to that period.

It is the artist who comes first. In not discussing particular artists and works Sweeney has denied the reader insight into the process of art criticism. He has also kept his discussion in the category of the abstract universal, which, as the introduction acknowledges, is a far lower category than the personal.

Mr. Bangs exhibits in the United States and Great Britain.

Philby

Continued from Page 4

selves. If he chose the Soviet Union, it was because he did not wish to end as a "querulous outcast." He was aware of Stalin and he made his choice. "Advances which, 30 years ago, I hoped to see in my lifetime, may have to wait a generation or two. But as I look over Moscow from my study window, I see the solid foundations of the future I glimpsed in Cambridge."

In his own words, and they may be the most revealing words in the book, he stayed the course.

Mr. Salasin is a fourth year student of Sociology at the University of Oregon and was recently reconstructed by the Czechoslovakian Communist Party.

To Catch The Poet

T. S. Eliot: The Man and His Work, Delacorte Press, 400 pages, $6.50.

By BARBARA BLAIR

"The Man and His Work" is a phrase used too often in writings about public figures—so often, in fact, that its very sound seems to announce a pompous panegyric. This book, however, fulfills the meanings, not the connotations ,of the phrase by the diversity and depth of the collection of critical and personal essays. It was put together by Allen Tate, at the request of the editor of The Sewanee Review. Twenty-six critics, writers, and editors were requested to write about Eliot. Those who had known him personally gave accounts of their meetings, their impressions of him, and his effects on them. Those who had studied him gave critical appraisals of his work, or offered illuminating studies of some aspect of his writing.

The personal studies range from anecdotal snippets by I.A. Richards and H.S. Davies to moving reminiscences by Robert Giroux and Frank Morley.

Sir Herbert Read, late British critic, head of the Institute of Contemporary Art and art expert by virtue of his years of work at London's Victoria and Albert Museum, writes at length also. As a contemporary of Eliot his narrative account of their early friendship is very good. His occasional excursions into quasi-psychoanalytical criticism of Eliot's work and of their ideological differences in later life have no validity and, were they not presented in such an unfriendly way, would be forgivable excesses in an essay containing many interesting remarks.

The critical essays include a number of different biases, of which a few might be as unfavorable ,and as many theories ab Eliot as there are essays about his work. Three notable essays are John Crowe Ransom's "Gerontion," "T.S. Eliot: Thinker and Artist" by Cleanth Brooks, and "T.S. Eliot's Images of Awareness," by Leonard Unger. Ransom's essay is well worth the price of the book. It deals with *Gerontion* only, examining the poem gradually by word and by line, discussing meaning, rhythm, word choice, sound and referent as a unity, an approach of which Eliot might certainly have approved. The appraisal is presented with precision and grace, perhaps because it is the recasting of Ransom's view of Eliot, a change of earlier positions about his work, a reevaluation of the poet, thought out with more rigor than Ransom's earlier views.

The workings of an artist-writer-critic circle in a center of culture are revealed explicitly in several essays. The concision which article length demands and the compelling sense of loss at the poet's death add to the merit of many of the pieces included in the book. Reading the collection inspires one to read all of Eliot; reading Eliot prompts curiosity about him and the desire to have known him. The curiosity is partly satisfied by this excellent commemorative edition; the desire, partly quieted, may emerge at greater depth. The short piece by Ezra Pound is by far the most moving and compelling:

FOR T. S. E.

His was the true Dantescan voice—
not honoured enough, and deserving
more than I ever gave him.

I had hoped to see him in Venice
this year for the Dante commemoration at the Giorgio Cini Foundation
—instead: Westminster Abbey. But,
later, on his own hearth, a flame
tended, a presence felt.

Recollections? let some thesis-writer have the satisfaction of "discovering" whether it was in 1920 or '21 that I went from Excideuil to meet a russkiesked Elliot. Dashes of walking —conversation? literary? le papier Fayard was then the burning topic. Who is there now for me to share a joke with?

Am I to write "about" the poet Thomas Stearns Eliot? or my friend "the Possum"? Let him rest in peace. I can only repeat, but with the urgency of 50 years ago: READ HIM.

E.P.

Miss Blair is a senior majoring in English dialects at Sarum Uoiversity.

Money Talks...and Talks

Memoirs of a Banknote by J. Paco D'Arcos Translated from the Portuguese by Robert Lyle, Henry Regnery Company.

by WARREN E. WILDE

An object cannot be human and passive at the same time. But that is exactly how J. Paco D'Arcos tries to make his female banknote, all five hundred escudos worth of her, function. She is, by her own admission, "wholly passive," and yet her involvement from within the pockets of those who possess her is always more than passive. She judges; she sympathizes. She loves and she hates. That is the tension of Memoirs of a Banknote, and unfortunately it is a tension that removes the reader far from the plights of human condition that the novel tries to portray.

First, of course, there is the grievous error of sympathetic contact. Only the most fanciful reader could find pleasure in identifying with a living banknote, with fears and desires, tucked away in pocket after pocket, observing the affairs of men. Moreover, as appealing as this idea is, D'Arcos fails to make his banknote metamorphose; this is no nutcracker come to life, no handsome prince turned ugly frog, no cockroach with a human mind and spirit. Any of these devices, as old as Cinderella, would work better than the narrative of a banknote that always remains a banknote and yet somehow talks to us from the dark pockets that it inhabits.

Point of view is the next most obvious fault of this novel. This particular banknote, always folded inside someone's wallet next to his beating heart or fat buttocks could not possibly see all the life it does. Yet from that thin, almost dimensionless form comes a very wide perspective. Sadly enough, however, the perspective remains unconvincing, even distant. However hard the reader tries, he cannot bring himself into sympathetic relation with a banknote, of whatever value. And that lack carries itself to almost shameful non-involvement with the characters of the novel. The character sketches themselves, if told from another point of view or even objectively by an omniscient observer, could be interesting and compelling. We enter the lives of souls whose entire existence depends upon this particular banknote. We witness a prostitute fighting to support her son; a mortician who loses his son and therefore comes to know of death as more than just a business; a sad old Jewess being brutally transported to the gas chambers of the Nazi concentration camps; an aging English teacher, starving to death, trying to maintain some semblance of dignity; a sensitive young poet who commits suicide because the one woman he has loved has thrown him aside as of no value. The people would seem real, their stories compelling, if it were not for the unbelievable voice of the banknote giving expression to their personal tragedies.

In this novel, point of view makes all the difference, and it miserably fails. I would rather read of red shoes that come alive and carry a lonely ballerina to her death, of toy soldiers that march before wide-eyed children, of a great, ugly beast that, when kissed by a beautiful princess turns to a handsome prince, or of a gilded statue of a prince whose lead heart breaks for love of a small, kind-hearted swallow. Before Mr. D'Arcos attempts such an undertaking again, I would suggest that he read some fairy tales.

Warreo E. Wilde is Chairman of the Department of Englisb at Los Altos High School, Los Altos, California, and is working toward his Master's Degree at San Francisco State College.

New 35-Piece Ensemble Begins Practice Sessions

By Larry Veron

After about a sixty-year gap, a college-sponsored instrumental group has reappeared, heterosexually. The present 35-piece Washington College concert band meets at 6:30 in the Fine Arts Center every Monday night, for one hour sessions. Its initiator and director is Gary Clarke, a new music instructor here.

Starting with a list from the Admissions Office of one time instrumentelists, Mr. Clarke, assisted by Mr. John Walker, music instructor and choral director, sent out 55 letters last summer to inform these students of an effort to organize a band this fall.

Inducement

After personal interviews with interested students and a large initial response, Mr. Clarke was able to organize an ensemble with woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Instruments were obtained from Mrs. Leone Woodall, Director of Music for the Galena, Maryland school system, for those instrumentalists in need of horns.

Mr. Clarke feels that the band is a necessary extension of the Fine Arts Center. Besides the immediate student satisfaction it offers, he also sees the band as an admission inducement. He mentions that "an instrumental group will be as significant to some future student instrumentalists as a sport is to the athlete in deciding to enroll."

Graduate Work

Having done graduate work at Yale for three years in music theory and composition, Mr. Clarke is presently teaching Elementary and Advanced Music Theory, Chamber Music and Piano.

To date, the band is comprised of 25 college students and tentatively ten musicians from the area. Officers elected include the president, George Henckle, and executive committee members; Bill Ingham, Cynthie Wommack, Larry Varon end Susan McDonough.

Collins Advocates Student Choice

By Thackray Dodds

"I much prefer to see a meaningful film, than to read a meaningful book. I believe it says something to me better," commented Mr. Michael Collins of the Sociology Department.

Mr. Collins, who is in charge of scheduling movies for the Sunday film series this year, remarked that there is a wide variety of types of films selected for this year, and that discussion groups may be formed in conjunction with the series.

Missing Something

"Considering the intelligence of many students I have encountered, they are missing something from which they could profit," said Collins. "They could profit from increasing their knowledge of man, or of film as an art."

Mr. Collins further commented on the screen, or at least go undiscussed.

This month, on November 17, Ingmar Bergman's The Virgin Spring, and on November 24, Adolfas Mekas 'Hallelujah The Hills, will be shown.

BLOW—UP

8½

and numerous othar films will be enelyzed by Fether Jemas Delaney in the Alumni House.

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that he hopes that there will eventually be student initiated film choice. "Student money goes in to this series," said Collins, "and student should be selecting the films they want to see. I don't know how the selecting ended up with the faculty anyway."

Discussion Group

Several faculty members want to form a discussion group in conjunction with the film, Collins remarked. "It seems that it would be well to talk about tha films formally. Hopefully we could get some people from the Drama Department, for instance, to talk with us."

"Anyway," Collins continued, "we should do something other than let a film that shown just die

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Elm Announces 1968 All-Star Grid Squad

ALL STAR PLAY—All-Elm receivers and defenders (l to r) Steve Ellyson, Tom Whitson, and Pete Boggs battle for the ball in last week's football finale.

Lambda's Edge SOB'S In Local "Sugar-Bowl"

Lambda Chi Alpha pulled out two hard-fought play-off victories over Kappa Alpha and the SOB's to win its third straight intramural football championship. Going into the Fraternity Division play-off, each team, the Lambdas and the KA's, had decisioned each other once. The Lambda's got on the scoreboard early as quarterback Harry Webb hit end Tom Whitson with a four-yard touchdown pass to cap off the successful opening drive. The KA's did not get rolling until late in the first half when quarterback Pete Joslin found receiver Al Streelman in the end zone for six typing points.

Webb Stars

Lambda Chi Alpha bounced right back with seven quick points as Webb again hit Whitson with a 50-yard scoring strike and followed with another pass to Whitson for the extra point. Webb put the Lambda's ahead to stay with his third touchdown pass of the day, this time a five-yard connection to Rick Holloway.

With less than one minute remaining in the game, the KA's countered with a six-pointer on a pass from Joslin to Hibbard. But then, after receiving the kick-off, the Lambda's ran out the clock, ending the 19-12 contest.

Championship Game

The championship game between Lambda Chi and the SOB's proved to be one in which most of the action occured at the start and toward the end of the game. The Lambda's received the opening kick-off and two plays later, Webb hit Whitson with a 20-yard pass and Whitson out-ran the SOB defenders 30 more yards to the goal line. The point after-touchdown was made as Webb raced around the right end.

Ellyson scores

Combining good broken field running and strong blocking by his teammates, Steve Ellyson of the SOB's scampered 60 yards to pay dirt with the Lambda kick-off. The extra point was converted as SOB quarterback Chuck Vuolo connected to blocking back Steve Golding.

Stout defenses deadlocked the contestants at 7-7 until midway through the second half. Tom Whitson broke the game open by intercepting an SOB pass at the midfield stripe and taking it for the score. Webb followed with an extra point pass to Lambda and Joe Flynn, making the score 14-7 in favor of the Lambda's;

SOB's Return

The SOB's returned to within one point of the Lambda's as scrambling quarterback Vuolo found center Chuck Johnson in the end zone. The extra point attempt was broken up, eliminating the chances of a tie game.

The SOB's made a bold, last minute attempt at a scoring drive, but defense back Joe Flynn intercepted an SOB desparation pass deep in Lambda territory, insuring the one-point Lambda Chi championship victory.

Fraternity Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Lambda Chi	7	2	1	147	81
Kappa Alpha	6	3	1	125	120
Theta Chi	4	4	1	51	81
Phi Sig	0	6	0	12	64

Independent Division

	W	L	T	PF	PA
SOB's	6	1	1	149	50
Outcasts	3	4	0	84	113
Blanks	0	6	0	26	90

The 1968 version of the Intramural All-Star Football is dominated by the champion of the Fraternity and Independent Leagues. The S.O.B.'s, independent champs and runner-up overall placed six men on the squad, while the fraternity and over-all champs, Lambda Chi, had four men elected on the dream team.

Leading this year's offensive ends are Tom Whitson and Peter Boggs. Whitson, a senior member of the champion Lambda Chi's, was an All-Elm linebacker last season. Whitson shared the scoring lead and was very valuable as a defensive back. Freshman Peter Boggs, a member of the S.O.B.'s, was the other unanimous choice for end. Boggs, along with Whitson and Steve Ellyson, scored ten touchdowns each and lead the scoring race. Boggs, the speediest receiver in the league, was also very valuable on defense and kick retLambda's and SOB's bf.

The center position was filled by freshman Chuck Johnson of the S.O.B.'s. Johnson was vital both as a blocker and as a pass receiver.

The blocking back positions are manned by senior John Camberdella and freshman Bob Skilling. Camberdella was a member of Lambda Chi and Skilling was a standout for the S.O.B.'s. Both of these players were fierce blockers and were the main-stays of their offensive teams.

Quarterback Selection

When the time came for the choosing of the All-Star quarterback, the selection committee was stalemated. Two excellent quarterbacks starred this year, Harry Webb of the Lambdas and Chuck Vuolo of the S.O.B.'s. The committee, comprised of the football league and Elm Sports Staff representsttives, felt it neces sary that these two men share the honors.

Again this year Harry Webb lead the Lambdas to their third successive intramural championship. Selected for the MVP award following last year's campaign, Webb was selected for his excellent signal calling and his ability to move the Lambda offensive machine. Webb, playing out his final year, will leave the Lambdas with a big spot to fill for next season.

Defensive Team—bf

Vuolo was the main reason the S.O.B.'s made it to the championship game. In addition to his fine aim, Vuolo bad great speed and was able to turn broken plays into long gains. Vuolo lead a team which was explosive in the attack and complied the highest number of points against its opponents.

The defense team is lead by two defensive ends who were All-Elm selections last year, sophomore Rick Holloway of Lambda Chi and junior Tom Heald of Theta Chi. Both of these fine players were offensive blockings backs in addition to their defensive duties. A bruising battle was seen at the Lambda-Theta game when these two men played against each her.

Defensive Backs

The linebacker position this year awarded to senior Bruce Hill, playing for the Outcasts, is another repeat from last year's, team. Rather than trying to evade blockers, Hill ran right over his opposition to get to the ball-carrier.

This year's defensive backs posed another hard choice for the committee. Freshman Tom Murphy of the S.O.B.'s was picked for his ability to break up running plays in addition to fine pass coverage. Junior Steve Ellyson, who played the deep single safety spot for the S.O.B.'s, rarely had anyone get by him. Ellyson was also a big threat on kick returns. The third member of the defensive backfield was senior Al Steelman. An All-Star defensive end last season, Steelman was very valuable for the runner-up Kappa Alphas this season.

Honorable Mentions

The All-Elm kicker this year is senior Pete Joslin, who often got the K.A.'s out of back field position with his booming punts.

The selection committee this year gave Honorable Mention to those players who were in contention for the first team spots. They are Rick Blom and Dave Upton of the outcasts, Jack Hawkes of Phi Sigma Kappa, Chris Ely and Joe Flynn of Lambda Chi, G. Hibberd of Kappa Alpha and Mark Madden of Theta Chi.

1968 Intramural All-Stars

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
End: Tom Whitson Lambda Chi	End: Tom Heald Theta Chi
End: Pete Boggs SOB's	End: Rick Holloway Lambda Chi
Back: Bob Skilling SOB's	Linebacker: Bruce Hill Outcasts
Back: John Camberdella Lambda Chi	Halfback: Steve Ellyson SOB's
Center: Chuck Johnson SOB's	Halfback: Tom Murphy SOB's
Quarterback: Harry Webb Lambda Chi	Halfback: Al Streelman Kappa Alpha
Quarterback: Chuck Vuolo SOB's	icker: Pete Joslin Kappa Alpha

Honorable Mention: Rick Blom, Chris Ely, Joe Flynn, Jack Hawkes, G. Hibbard, Mark Madden, Dave Upton.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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WRA Maps Changes In Hours, Keys

By Thackray Dodds

An open Rules Committee of the WRA, headed by co-ordinators Fran Greenbaum, Pris Valient and Cec Gordinier, is presently working on two major proposals to present to the WRA.

The proposals, based on a totally new approach to the concept of rules and regulations for women, will concern an honor system for underclass women students, and a major change in the curfew system. "I would predict that by the end of this semester the proposals will be out," said Miss Kelley.

Questionaires

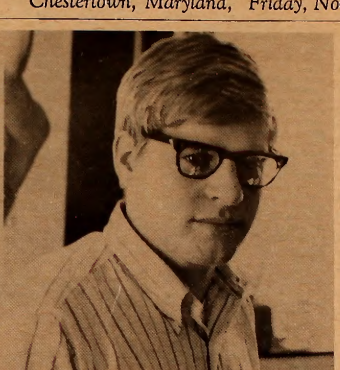
A questionaire will be distributed to all women students for their opinions of new considerations. It will be extremely important for the success of the proposals that all women respond to the questionaire.

"Extending the key system to underclassmen is one of may suggestions people have come up with", continued Miss Kelley, "and the committee is concerned about what the other women in the college would like to propose."

Interests

Anyone interested in contributing ideas to the committee should contact any one of the co-ordinators, Miss Kelley emphasized.

The Rules Committee will function all year to consider all rules concerning women students. "The co-ordinators are trying hard to be sure that the proposals will be well-thought out", said assistant Dean of Women Miss Kelley. "They have contacted many other schools for guidelines.



Pete Johnson, president of the Men's Residence Association, discusses revised campus parking regulations.

MRA Revamps Parking, Lower Court Sessions

By Larry Varon

New MRA parking regulations were recently put into effect. A Major change is the reserved right of the Lower Court to require appearances for all motor vehicle violations.

No longer must a student sit through a court session even though he admits his traffic violation and concedes to pay the fine. Uncontested fines may now be paid in the Dean of Men's Office within one week following notification of the violation.

Zones Reorganized

Parking zones were reorganized in response to day students who wanted convenient parking places near their classes. Additional area was designated to them behind William Smith Hall.

A student wishing to park may do so only in his assigned area from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Saturday.

Fines Are Necessary

Prohibited parking areas include the Kent House driveway, the Hill Dorms' service road and the dining hall parking lot. The "Hill" service road is used as a fire road and a parking entrance for the college nurse and psychologist. However, students may stop for a ten minute period in this area without being ticketed if the car's headlights are on. Only regular Hodson Hall employees may park in the dining hall parking lot.

Fines have been set at two dollars for a first offense, five dollars for a second, and ten dollars for a third or more offense. As MRA president Pete Johnson stated, "The fines are set high because there is no reason to violate the regulations. They are necessary to make an effective and organized parking plan.

Backed this year by the administration, the Lower Court can regulate parking fines.

The Lower Court may now recognize "extenuating circumstances" in individual cases and lower or suspend the fine. Formerly, no appelate system

(Continued on Page 8)

Honor Society To Sponsor Two-Day Career Forum

The second annual career symposium to provide both male and female students with career information in five different fields is being sponsored by the Senior Women's Honor Society next Thrusday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Speakers from the fields of industry and business, social service and science will speak about careers in their professions on Thursday night and representatives from the areas of teaching and government will speak on Friday night. The fifteen minute talks will break up into a "coffee hour" when the speakers will be available for questions and informal discussion.

Poll

The fields and careers represented at the two-day symposium were selected on the basis of an all-student poll which the SWHS held early during the academic year.

The Senior women were helped in the planning of the symposium by Alumni Director Douglass Gates, Dean Landon Burns, Director of Development, Bedford Groves and Thomas McHugh, chairman of the Education Department.

The Senior Women's Honor Society is a group of ten senior women this year selected by the group who graduated last June on the basis of scholarship and leadership qualities.

BLOW--UP

8½

and numerous other films will be analyzed by Father James Delaney in the Alumni House.

Open to everyone

Wed. Nov. 20 6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by

THE NEWMAN CLUB

Sixteen Attend Rally For Catonsville Nine At Baltimore Court

By Thackray Dodds

Sixteen students from Washington College attended a rally on the day of the sentencing of the members of the "Catonsville Nine", in Baltimore last Friday, November 8. The "Nine" were convicted of burning draft records in Catonsville, Md., last May 17.

"Everyone had his own particular reasons for marching," commented Susan Kieffer, who helped organize the trip from Chestertown to Baltimore. "If the students did not agree with the actions of the "Nine", they at least agreed with their opposition to the war in Vietnam and U.S. government foreign policy. Also, I think everyone who went was at least in sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Melville, two of the "Nine", who spoke here recently.

Several Priests

At approximately 9:15 a.m., the sixteen arrived outside the courthouse in Baltimore where the court was to convene at 10 o'clock. They joined a group of about twenty people, several of them priests. At ten o'clock the "Nine" entered the courthouse.

At this point, a couple hundred marchers who had been demonstrating at the War Memorial in Baltimore arrived at the courthouse. "Several of the marchers looked like professional protesters" said Miss Kieffer.

Professional Professors

"They had loud speakers and suggested that we walk, two abreast, up and down in front of the courthouse. We joined them. The Washington College group marched until about 11:30 a.m. The court didn't adjourn until afternoon" continued Miss Kieffer.

"One thing that did impress me", continued Miss Kieffer, "was the number of police that were around. Most of them looked like pretty decent human beings, but some looked hostile. (It was scary to see so many police armed with riot equipment.)

Many Police

"I had the feeling that if one marcher got out of line, the police would retaliate against us all. Most of them were really pretty nice--but it was frightening at first."

All of the "Nine" were sentenced from two to three years and a half in prison. Mrs. Melville was sentenced for two years, and Mr. Melville was sentenced for three.

Hardy Talks On Evolution And Religion

By Barbara Osborn

Before an audience of over 100 in Hynson Lounge on Monday evening, Sir Alister Hardy, Emeritus Professor of Zoology at Oxford University, attacked the dogmatism of both science and theology which prevents meaningful exploration of the human mind to its physical embodiment.

Sir Alister stopped in Chestertown midpoint in his American tour which began with an October 22nd conference in Montreal and end with a lecture in New York on December 1st.

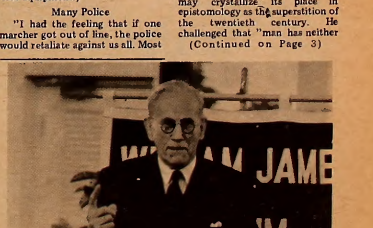
"A Scientist Looks at Religious Experience" was the thesis of an appeal to the Washington College audience to support the establishment of his Religious Experience Reserch Unit at Manchester College Oxford, England.

"New Humanism"

Calling for "a Kinsey Report on religion," Hardy denied the mechanistic doctrine of a mental--physical dichotomy in man, and he cited the late Julian Huxley's recognition of a new humanism which allows no cleavge of the natural from the supernatural. It is to be the task of the Religious Experience Unit to define the nature of any mind--body relationship.

Hardy queried that the dogmatism of modern science may crystallize its place in epistemology as the superstition of the twentieth century. He challenged that "man has neither

(Continued on Page 3)



Sir Alistair Hardy, who spoke to an audience in Dunning Hall Monday night, is an emeritus professor of Zoology at Oxford University.

Editorials

Response to Kehoe

It is unfortunate that the elements of lay-out, photographs, and headlines combined two weeks ago to produce an effect that was neither intended nor desirable. It appeared that the ELM was making a frontal attack on SGA President, Brien Kehoe, personally rather than in his capacity as head of that organization.

We would like to take this opportunity to clear up several misunderstandings:

—The headline "Kehoe wants extention of appointment power" X was intended to reflect the fact that he expressed the wish that the Senate be empowered to select the students for the Community Concert Series committee. There is nothing onerous about "extending" to the Senate this power, already exercised on other faculty-student groups; it is logical to include the Concert committee among those for whom the SGA president recommends student representatives. We regret that there was any inference of an editorial stand to the contrary in this headline.

—It has been common for the SGA President to serve on a number of faculty committees. Mr. Kehoe has appointed himself to three, a number not inordinately large by comparison with past SGA Presidents.

—It should be made clear that the treasurer of the Senate was away unavoidably on personal business when the time for the appropriations meeting rolled around. Our criticism on this matter stands, however. We feel that an appropriations meeting should be held only in the presence of the man most qualified to respond to questions about Senate finances. It is our judgment that the meeting should have been postponed until the entire executive committee of the Senate could be present.

In addition to the above misunderstandings, at least two errors were made. The statement that "Senators Goldman and Cope were reprimanded by President Kehoe for taking up the Senate's time with a philosophical discussion on the duties of a Senator." is false. According to Mr. Kehoe, Mr. Worteck made the comment.

A mistake was also made in the third paragraph of the news article. The power of appointing student representatives to faculty committees was not relegated to the SGA President last spring by the Dean of the College.

We appreciate the detailed reply from Mr. Kehoe printed elsewhere in this issue. We are glad to have the matter of his roommate's candidacy cleared up, along with the questions concerning the elections-approval meeting and the cancellation of a Senate meeting.

It should be made clear again that no personal attack was intended or desired; we were challenged to "document general charges" made in an earlier issue, and we are attempted to do so. That some of our facts were inaccurate is apparent. Some of our judgments may also have been in error. Further editorial remarks about Senate business this year will be made with this in mind. As Mr. Kehoe has stated, "I have indeed made some mistakes and errors in judgment this year; I am the first to admit this. I may venture to say that it is possible that I could, conceivable, make errors in the future." When in our judgment the Senate has done so, we will make appropriate constructive comments, and welcome responses from the student body and the Senate in particular when they fell the ELM has erred.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Dolce's Review

"Helga"

"Helga" is not the type of film one should see with entertainment in mind, for entertaining it is not. However, the fact that it is showing at the Little Theatre in Baltimore (which of late seems to be specializing in imported sex epics), and the nature of its advertisements ("Parents: Because of certain revealing scenes . . . we suggest you see 'Helga first!!!"), one would be led to believe that they are about to see Orgy at Lil's Place.

In essence, "Helga" is a sex education documentary. It tells the story of a young married couple and the birth of their child, but examines it from a purely clinical point of view. Helga, the wife and expectant mother, attends sex education seminars, where reproduction is explained in the driest of terms, learns all the scientific aspects of reproduction, and how to take special exercises. Microscopic films show sperm penetrating the egg during fertilization, and there are discussions of the biological happenings of reproduction and birth.

Later, the audience sees Helga give birth to her child. The scene is revealing (apparently the reason parents should see Helga first) and somewhat startling, but handled in such good taste that not even the Maryland censor board objected to it.

The value of Helga is being wasted by showing it in commercial theatres, because it is not commercial fare. Its value lies in presenting pregnancy and birth in a purely objective form. Medical terms are reduced to layman's language. The film was originally made for sex education classes in German schools, and could easily be adopted for American junior high schools.

It would seem rather callous to discuss the acting, but a cast is mentioned at the end of the film. Ruth Geasman plays the role of Helga, but since she is playing herself, acting is a questionable description of her activities. The director of the film is Erich F. Bender and the credit for a completely objective study must be given to him.

Helga leaves nothing to the imagination. Its straightforward approach to sex is informative, yet very detached—void of emotion, and as an educational film, valuable.

Newlyweds Share Views On Married Life, Student Life

By Vicki Colgan

How does it feel to sit in the Snack Bar comparing recipes instead of class notes? According to several of the married students on campus it feels just great.

The "newlyweds" who commented about married life include Bob and Linda Cooke, Bill and Martha Manning, Mike and Sandra Young, Martin and Judy Buinicki, and Dave and Nancy Stokes.

Heavy Schedule

Most of the couples, along with scholarships and helpful parents, are managing finances by working several jobs in addition to the full course loads they are carrying.

They have for the most part solved their schedule problems, even though some of them,—the Cookes and the Mannings, for example—didn't know they would be married when they made out their class schedules last year.

Homelife

An activity that fills up much of the couples' scant spare time is fixing up their apartments, especially if it "leaks in 15 places," like the Cookes', or has bot (sometimes) and cold running brown water, like the Youngs' place on Washington Avenue.

Mike said that their apartment, which is done in "early matrimonial," was built in 1840, and the Mannings' third floor hovel on High Street is part of the former minister's residence for Christ Methodist Church.

Most of the couples do own pets: the Mannings have a black Manx kitten (Moby); the Cookes, an orange cat (Pumpkin); the Buinickes, three more cats; and the Gambas a dog (Tigger) and a bird (Bunyip).

The young ones are very proud of their progress who does "wonderful tricks" when it comes out of its hold in kitchen, and the Stokes can boast of an entire herd of ants.

Disadvantages

There was disagreement about whether two can live as cheaply as one, but the Stokes and their five month old son, David, are trying to prove that "three can live as cheaply as two."

A few disadvantages of the life they now live were cited: one has less freedom to act as a "crazy college kid," and must respond to his responsibilities in a more mature way, said Mike Young.

Also, according to Judy Buinicki, they regret losing contact with the majority of the student body, now associating mostly with a few close friends.

Relevant

But the married students agreed that settling down makes the schoolwork seem more relevant, particularly since they are aware of what they are working towards.

Having a home in which to study and a more relaxed atmosphere is highly conducive to concentration, they felt, even though their lives are busier and it is hard to find time to study.

All agreed that the advantages of married life far outweigh the disadvantages, and some refused to admit any disadvantages at all.

Chesley Gamba insisted that the experience is so worthwhile that "If you can't get married, you should live with someone."

By Dick Gregory

Once again the question must be raised if the two-party system in America has not long outlived its usefulness. At one time in American history, party conventions, and the political platforms emerging from them, were necessary. It was crucial that two major party candidates stump the country to get the information about vital issues to the people. But the development of the mass media has changed all that. Information is so readily available to every citizen in this country that it is now impossible to get the major candidates to confront each other face-to-face. The two-party candidates seem to recognize the danger to their personal image of an informed electorate that is too informed.

It must also be asked who are the real counterfeit campaigners in this country. Is it an independent candidate who prints his own literature and pays for it out of his own pocket? Or is democracy counterfeited by a candidate who attempts to buy his way into the White House with the financial backing of one of the two major parties? Political ads published during the latter days of the campaign by the Humphrey-Muskie team accused Richard Nixon of trying to do just that with some $20 million. And the ads issued a plea that the Democratic team be supported to allow them to do the same thing.

It is true that I circulated a few million pieces of campaign literature which bore some resemblance to a dollar bill. It seems to me that is the only legitimate "currency" which should be used to "buy" votes from the American electorate. If such campaign literature is judged by our government to be a threat to the American economy, we should be more concerned than ever about the value of the American dollar.

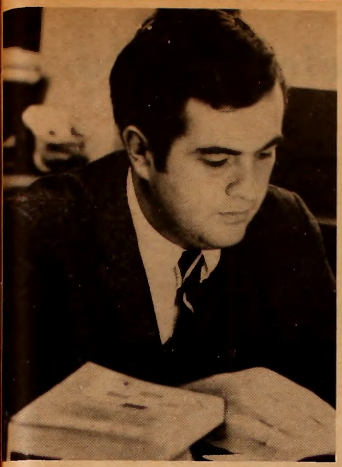
The really insidious nature of campaigning in a national election dominated by the two-party system came into new focus for me personally during the final weeks of the campaign. As an independent, write-in candidate for President (though my name appeared on the ballot in some states), I had been circulating handbills which bore some resemblance to a one dollar bill. My picture appeared where George Washington is placed on legitimate currency; though I was wearing a derby hat and a turtleneck. Since I have not shaved for over a year, any resemblance between myself and our first President is purely coincidental.

Federal agents entered my campaign headquarters in Tennessee and in New York City and confiscated my handbills. It seems, according to official explanation, that some of my handbills had been used in coin changing machines. A complaint was registered that my campaign literature was "bugging" the machine. One wonders how far advanced our technology really is if a machine cannot distinguish between my handbills, with my picture on them, and a legitimate dollar bill bearing the portrait of George Washington! But then again, if such confusion is possible, perhaps the technological age hold unprecedented possibilities for fascinating gags.

I have no doubt that my handbills were "bugging" the machine and that is the reason for their confiscation. I dared to challenge the "machine" dominated two-party political system in this country, along with other independent candidates. In the traditional and accepted structure of American politics there is no place for such a challenge. Richard Nixon, for example, insisted that this is a two-party country and would not acknowledge the legitimacy of non two-party candidates.

It is curious and frightening to my concept of true democracy to recognize that I was only accepted by government officials as a serious presidential candidate when my literature was "bugging" machines, both political and economic. I was an announced candidate for over a year. I was the only candidate who had his platform published by a major publishing house (WRITE ME IN!; Bantam Books, June, 1968.) Yet I was never offered security protection for myself and my family (a privelege accorded even Harold Stassen during the primaries). Nor was I given security briefings by the president, another privelege accorded the preferred white candidates.

CHILDREN OF PARADISE



Prospective Teachers Acquire Experience In Education Block

By Evelyn Manolis

"It is different from the dream world of facade of the college community; you find that you are finally dealing with the realities of life", said Cathy Deutsch, a Senior currently practice teaching Ninth grade English at Chestertown High School. She is one of 24 Washington College Seniors participating in the education bloc this semester.

The program provides these Seniors with eight weeks of actual teaching experience, which begun October 21 and ends December 13. Preceding this period, during the first four weeks of the college calendar, they took an intensive course in Methodology, learning to use many of the latest and most modern teaching technizues and audio-visual aids.

Backgrounds

In the remaining four weeks of the semester, after their practice teaching experience, they will take a course relating to the historical and philosophical background of teaching in America. The only other course required as part of the education block is a full semester of Educational Psychology, taken in the spring of the Junior year.

Most of the seniors in the program feel that these courses have been helpful to them in their actual teaching experience. William Murray, teaching Seventh Grade Social Studies and Language Arts at Centreville Middle School, believes that the educational program at Washington College provides "just the right amount of practical experience counterbalanced with theoretical knowledge." A number of seniors, however, expressed the desire to shorten the course in Educational Psychology and lengthen the one in Methology.

Observation

During the eght weeks span of teaching the practice teachers are observed at times by the regular teacher they co-operate with as well as by Thomas McHugh and Ermon Foster, both of the college Education Department.

The latter fill out a Report of classroom visitation, judging each student teacher in such categories as characteristics of the lesson (aim, clear and attainable; question—stimulate thought), professioonal characteristics (teachers knowledge of the subject) and personal characteristics (dress and appearance; command of written and spoken English).

Frustrating

The only frustrating thing about being observed, said Jack Hawkes, who is teaching English at Galena High School, is that it creates a "false situation." "The students don't know how to accept you when there are observers in the room" he commented. The class is not really yours, and both the students and you are continually conscious of the fact that someone else is watching—no one can relax."

Despite such disadvantages, most of the practice teachers agree with Louise Masten (teaching math at Colonel Richardson High School) that "having someone to observe and criticize you can be very beneficial. There are little things you may be doing wrong which would never have otherwise been brought to your attention.

Not Easy

The seniors found that teaching is not as easy as it might appear to be. Often it is frustrating. As Shannon Ellis (teaching reading, Social Studies, and Creative Writing to fifth graders at Kennard Intermediate) points out, "Their concentration span is short. You have to keep repeating things over and over again through a variety of medias such as maps, films, displays, etc."

There is a great deal of preparation involved as well; daily lesson plans must be made. "Every day there is a new deadkube ti neet," commented Cathy Deutsch. "It's like taking a test every day. The pressure is tremendous."

Valuable

The general consensus among the student teachers, however, opportuoity to discover for themselves what it is really like and to be a teacher and whether or oot they have the ability and desire to enter such a profession.

Simultaneously, there are other advantages. Margaret Nuttle, teaching English at Rock Hall High School, points to the fact that it is a "tremendous way to review basics for college comprehensive exams. The best way to learn something is to try and teach it".

One of the most recent phases incorporated into the Education Bloc program here is the Philadelphia Program. Students teach in Philadelphia Schools and live in the International House in Philadelphia, a residence hotel for foreign and American students.

"The purpose for this program," said McHugh, "is to give students who plan to teach in urban areas a realistic experience." This year there are three Washington College students in Philadelphia: John Overington and Allison Brick are practicing at Olney High School which has a student body of approximately 4600. Diane Cymbaluk is teaching at Philadelphia High School for Girls.

There is still another innovation in the College Education Department. Up to the present time, Washington College has prepared teachers for High School, grades 9-12. McHugh is now projecting a program for next year which will encompass what is known as the Middle School, grades 6-8.

The other student teachers, not mentioned above, include, the following: Sally Wampler, Martin Buinicke, Patricia Green, Ray Harris—practicing in Chestertown High School; James Tawes, at Galena High School; Karen McCahill, Dee Matthews, Larry Sterling, at Chestertown Middle School; Marge Jones, Joe Anderson, Joanne Heinefield, Linda Gompert, and Steve Creeff, at Queen Anne's County High School; Lorraine Kenton at Northeast High School; and Diane DiLuzio at Col. Richardson High School.

HARDY TALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

the right nor the evidence to reject one's belief that God is working through him."

"Physical-Mental Linkage"

While forwarding no hypotheses on "the mystery of physical-mental linkage", Sir Alister called for a departure from rationalism and a new approach to the question through the combination of religious commitment and scientific method. He cites as a good beginning the early twentieth century application by William starbuck and William James the methods of ecology and psychology to religion.

Sir Alister also explained his qualified Darwinian approach to evolution in a lecture to biology students on Tuesday morning. His visit to Washington College was co-sponsored by the William James Forum and the Louit-George lecture series.

Ram Narayan will perform at Tawes Theater soon.

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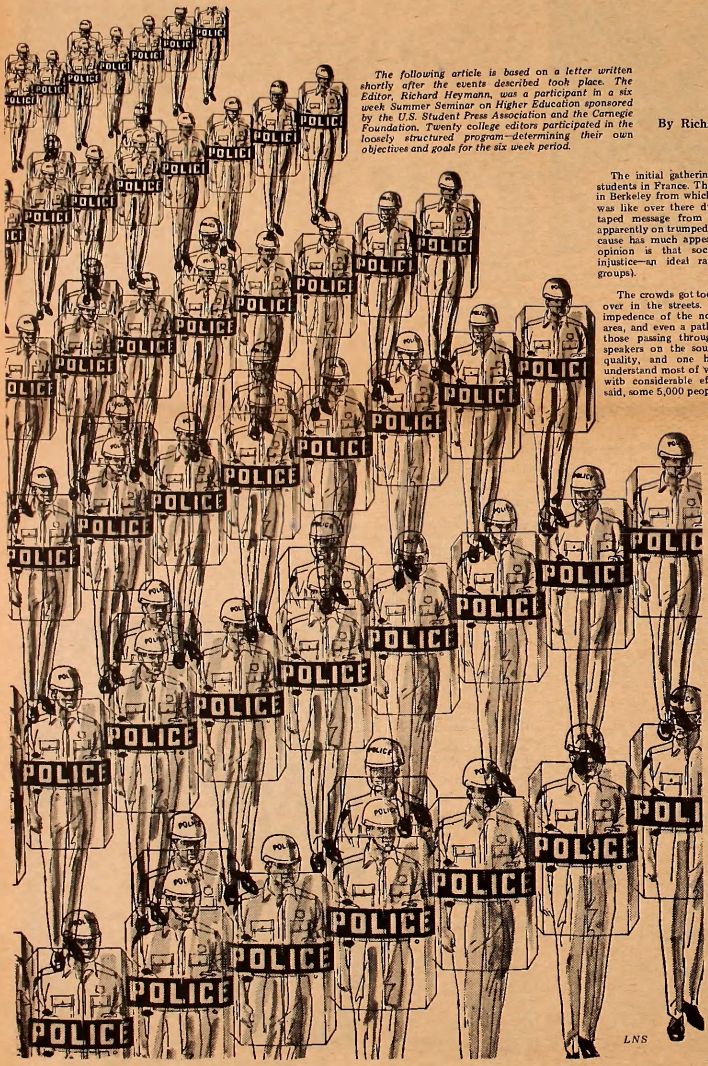
Editor Writes of Berkeley Disorder



The following article is based on a letter written shortly after the events described took place. The Editor, Richard Heymann, was a participant in a six week Summer Seminar on Higher Education sponsored by the U.S. Student Press Association and the Carnegie Foundation. Twenty college editors participated in the loosely structured program—determining their own objectives and goals for the six week period.

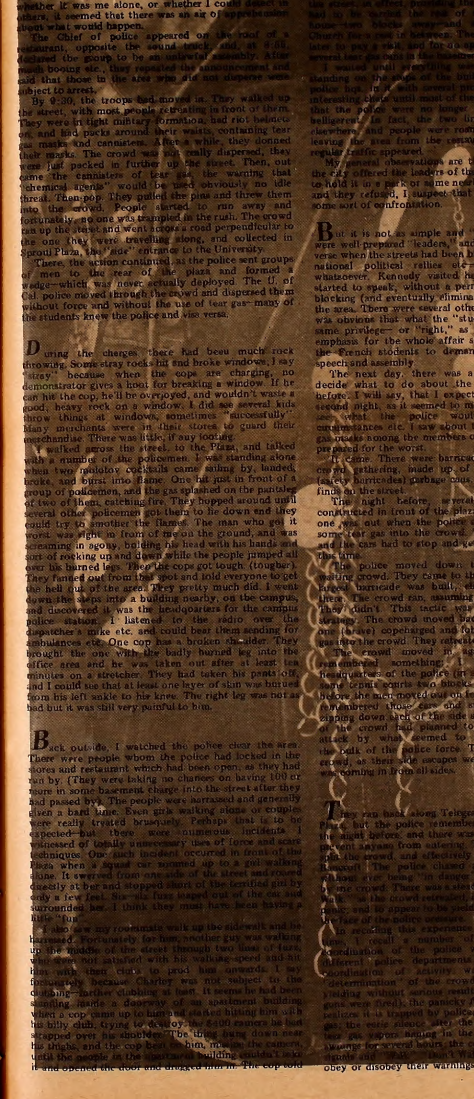
By Richard Heymann

The initial gathering was to show support for the students in France. There was a sound truck downtown in Berkeley from which numerous speakers told what it was like over there during the riots, and there was a taped message from Huey Newton, a Negro in jail, apparently on trumped up (framed) murder charges. (His cause has much appeal here, naturally, as the general opinion is that society is doing him a criminal injustice—an ideal rallying point for many activist groups).

The crowds got too big on the sidewalks, and spilled over in the streets. Until then, there had been little impedence of the normal flow of traffic through the area, and even a path on the sidewalk was "open" for those passing through. One difficulty was that the speakers on the sound truck were not of very good quality, and one had to be within one block to understand most of what was being said; and then it was with considerable effort. There were, estimates later said, some 5,000 people in the relatively small area.

In my judgement, the police could have avoided the whole confrontation problem by simply leaving the area. They claimed that they would not have been there if the crowd was not there. The crowd would not have been there if the police had gone—at least that element of the crowd seeking a confrontation with the police would have gone home, disappointed. The New York City policemen have consistently managed larger crowds with fewer policemen than a than in any other large metropolitan city in America. Chicago demonstrated its ineptness to handle large crowds at the convention.

. . . Describes Street Confrontations



It was rumored, and generally believed, that there was a large collection of policemen not far away, who were ready to come into the area to disperse the crowd—forcibly. That caused some uneasiness, and whether it was me alone, or whether I could detect it in others, it seemed that there was an air of apprehension about what would happen.

Then Chief of Police appeared on the roof of a restaurant, opposite the sound truck, and at 9:55 declared the group to be an unlawful assembly. After reading the law, they ordered the crowd to disperse, and said that those in the area who did not disperse were subject to arrest.

By 9:30, the troops had moved in. They walked up the street, with most people yelling in front of them. They were in full riot formation, had riot helmets on, and had sticks around their waists, containing tear gas masks and canisters. After a while, they donned their masks. The crowd was not really dispersed, they were just pushed to further up the street. Then, out came the canisters of tear gas, the warning that "chemical agents" would be used obviously no idle threat. Then they pulled the pins and threw them into the crowd. People started to run away and fortunately no one was trampled in the rush. The crowd ran up the street and went across a road perpendicular to the one they were traveling along, and collected in front Sproul Plaza, the side entrance to the University.

The "students" remaining as the police sent groups of men to the rear of the plaza and formed a wedge—which was never actually deployed. The U. of Cal police moved through the crowd and dispersed them without force and without the use of tear gas—many of the students knew the police and vice versa.

During the charges there had been much rock throwing. Some stray rocks hit and broke windows. I say "stray" because where the cops are charging, no demonstrator gives a hoot for breaking a window. If he can hit the cop, he'll be overjoyed, and wouldn't waste a good, heavy rock on a window. I did see several kids throw things at windows, apparently "accidentally". Many merchants were in their stores to guard their merchandise. There was little, if any looting.

I walked across the street, to the Plaza, and talked with a number of the policemen. I was standing alone when two molotov cocktails came sailing by, landed, broke, and burst into flame. One hit just in front of a group of policemen, and the gas splashed on the pants of two of them, catching fire. They hopped around until several other policemen got them to lie down and they could try to smother the flames. The man who got it worst was right in front of me on the ground, and was screaming in agony, holding his head with his hands and sort of rocking up and down. The people just stood there over his burned legs. Then the cops got tough (tougher). They funned out from that spot and told everyone to get the hell out of the area. They pretty much did. I went down the street a bit, but nearby, on the campus, and discovered it was the headquarters for the campus police station. I listened to the radio over the dispatcher's mike etc. and could hear them sending for ambulances etc. One cop had a broken shoulder. They brought in the guy who badly burned leg into the office area and he was taken out after at least ten minutes on a stretcher. They had taken his pants off, and I could see that at least one layer of skin was burned from his left side and knee. The right leg was hurt as had but it was still very painful to him.

Back outside, I watched the police clear the area. There were people whom the police had locked in the stores and restaurant which had been open—as I found out by [illegible]. I was taking no chances on having 100 or more in some basement charge into the street after they had passed by. The people were harrassed and generally given a hard time. Even girls walking alone or together were really treated poorly. Perhaps this is to be expected—but there were numerous incidents I witnessed of totally unnecessary uses of force and scare techniques. One such incident occurred in front of the Bank where a girl was rounded up to a group walking along. It swerved from one side of the street and crossed directly at her and stopped short of the terrified girl by only a few feet. She was fuss tugged out of the car and surrounded her. I think they must have scared her little bit.

I saw how my roommate was up the sidewalk and was harrassed. Fortunately for her, another girl was walking up the sidewalk, and although two cops were obviously satisfied with his walkie-speed and his hands with their chests to prod him onwards I say fortunately because Charter was not subject to the clubbing—rather clubbing of at least a few who were scrambling up the doorway of an apartment building when a cop came up to him and started hitting him with his billy club, trying to drive [illegible] runners in front of him. [illegible] after Charter was in, [illegible] of there and get a more bail as the [illegible] Probably figuring there were enough [illegible] and his situation was [illegible] anyway, he [illegible] with the other fellow [illegible] the middle of the street, after presenting the needed directions. He [illegible] of the way back to the [illegible] and [illegible] The cops stopped in front [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] standing on the [illegible] of the building with the second police [illegible] with several more from the [illegible] interesting shots until most of them left, and I could feel that the [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] belligerent in fact, the two lines of [illegible] [illegible] elsewhere and people were roaming the streets again, leaving the area from the restaurants etc. Even some regular traffic appeared.

My observations are that since I understand the city offered the leaders of the original rally a permit to hold it in a park or some nearby area during the day, and they refused, I suspect that they were looking for some sort of confrontation.

But it is not as simple and "sinister" as that. They were well-prepared "leaders," and could cite chapter and verse when the streets had been blocked off for state and national politicos' rallies etc without any permits whatsoever. Kennedy wanted here and just came and started to speak, without a permit, gathering a crowd, blocking (and eventually eliminating) any traffic within the area. There were several other such examples, and it was obvious that what the "students" want is not the same privilege—or "right," as they put it. Thus, the emphasis for the whole affair shifted from supporting the French students to demanding the right of free speech and assembly.

The next day, there was a meeting scheduled to decide what to do about the happening" the night before. I will say, that I expected a confrontation the second night, as it seemed to me the leaders wanted to score. Again, the whole thing was [illegible] with [illegible] concentrations etc. I saw about two dozen helmets, and gas masks among the members of the crowd. They were prepared for the worst.

[illegible] came. There were barricades at the limits of the crowd gathering, made up of wooden street barriers (safety barricades) garbage cans, and everything else one finds on the street.

The night before, several of these had been constructed in front of the plaza and set afire. The first one was out when the police drove by and lobbed in some tear gas into the crowd. They built a bigger one and the cops had to stop and put out the tear gas [illegible].

The police moved down the street towards the waiting crowd. They came to the intersection where the largest barricade was built, separated by a couple of blocks from the crowd [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Booters Fall To Blue Jays, Even Record

by Bob Lehman

Fighting to salvage a winning season, the Shoremen split their final two games of the season, defeating Gallaudet 7-1 and then dropping a 4-1 decision to the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins University.

Playing before a respectable-sized crowd in Baltimore on Saturday, the Atheymen could not mount an offense in the first quarter, but neither could the Blue Jays. Both teams seemed plagued by the muddy field.

However, Hopkins adjusted to the playing conditions quicker than the local booters and pulled off two scores in the second period. Both came as results of lost footing on the parts of two Washington backfield men.

Despite the cold weather, the Blue Jays' offense caught fire once more in the thiro quarter and in the final period before the Sho'men could ever dent the nets. Washington's lone tally came in the final frame as George Buckless peppered a Joe Nichols cross in from his left wing position.

A combination of cold weather, constant pressure by the opposition and some bad breaks made it another long afternoon for the Sho'men.

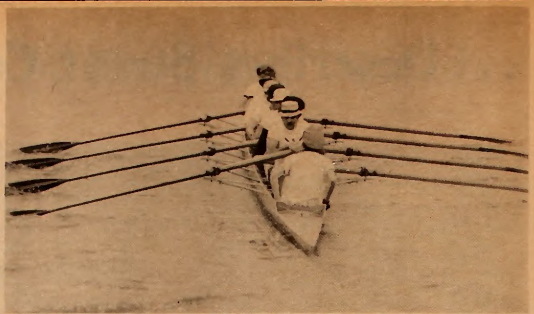
The last bright spot on the schedule this season was a 7-1 shellacking of Gallaudet College on November 5. In this encounter, the locals drew first blood as Dave Isherwood, having an unexpectedly lean season, tallied on an assist from Nichols. Nichols came right back with his own goal to put Washington ahead at the end of the first quarter 2-0.

Atheymen continue attack

In the second period, the Atheymen's potential finally came to the surface as four big markers registered on the scoreboard. Buckless started it all off with a score on an assist from stalwart fullback Steve Wrightson. Mark Svec followed with his loan tally of the afternoon on as assist from Buckless.

Nichols then assisted Barry Drew and Jim Blanford followed with an assist to freshman inside Bob Bailey.

Gallaudet came up with their only score of the contest in the third quarter and Wrightson assisted Buckless again for the final goal of the game.



Crew Defeats Salisbury

by Chris Rogers

On the chilling Saturday afternoon of November 9, a good turnout lined the Chester River at the Yacht Club dock and High Street landing to watch the Washington College Crew defeat the eight-man team from Salisbury State. The Shomen's victory extended the crew's undefeated record on home waters.

The race, beginning at approximately 2:10 p.m., was a spirited ooe, but after the initial 20 strokes, the Washington victory was never in doubt. Salisbury, using a fast 40-stroke-per minute starting pace, was neck and neck with Washington, which used a slow, powerful 33 for approximately the first quarter mile. Thereafter, superior rowing coordination and style enabled the home crew to gradually open up a two-length winning margin.

Lead Kept

Salisbury made a desperate and final bid in the last 500 meters, but the effort was too late and not sufficiently coordinated to upset the outcome of the race. Washington maintained its traditional, strong and regular beat throughout the course and finished in a winning time of 7:40, a solid II seconds ahead of Salisbury.

The race, although an "unofficial" contest, markes an important step forward in the establishing crew here. Freshmen Jack Keenan, Rick Bates, Cliff Vertz, George Nichols and Chris Coombs, among the members of the winning crew, assure the club of front-line rowing strength. Other members of the winning crew were two-year mainstay Jamie Johnson and sophomores Chris Rogers and John Carlin, while transfer sophomore Rick Reuark gave strong indication of ably filling the stroke position vacated by graduated Don Gilmore.

On November 23, the club will participate in a triangular meet witb Salisbury and Virginia Commonwealth at Richmond.

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Kehoe Delivers Speech to Senate

(S. G. A. President Brien Kehoe delivered the following address to the Senate at the regular Monday meeting several weeks ago. --Ed).

As President of the student body, I wish to address the Senate tonight on the subject of issues and goals, as I understand them, before the student body of Washington College. Seldom, if ever before, has an effort been made to define the activities and aspirations of the student body. Yet, I feel such a statement is necessary in order to set a standard by which the success of the Student Government may be measured. In addition, it will inspire the confidence of our students and will serve to inform the administration of the College of student opinion.

The student is a citizen or member of three distinct groups. Primarily, he is a member of the student body, secondly the College, lastly of the city of Chestertown and Kent County. Each of these areas is a proper preserve for the attention of the students of Washington College.

The Student Community

Within the student body, the senate must be constantly aware of its role as the only governmental organization elected by and representing all students. This unique status puts great responsibilities upon the Student Government Association, for there is no organization or body composed of students that cannot correctly come under the scrutiny of this organization. The Student Government Association must take the lead in suggesting changes to clubs and organizations it supports financially. The Committee on Organizations, one of our numerous moribund panels, should be revived and made responsible for campus clubs. It should make recommendations where it believes they would benefit both the club and the student body. The willingness of the Women's Democratic and International Relations Clubs to merge this semester, for example, may mean the start of a large and vigorous political organization on the campus. Efforts should be made to combine our religious organizations along the same plan.

In addition to reviewing the efforts of financially supported educational and recreational groups, the senate must, at intervals, wish to review actions taken by lower governmental bodies which are wholly student selected. The Women's Dormitory Residence Associations, for example, are presently sufficiently established to be periodically examined by the senate as the appendages of any administrative office or offices of the College. It should be made clear to the student body that persons dissatisfied with the actions of either of these associations may seek recourse from this body, just as they may appeal a decision from a residence association judiciary board.

I have made a specific change in the present budget policy relating to organizations. As suggested prior to the April elections, the individual student should at least have the opportunity to express personal preferences as to the disbursement of club funds from the student activities fee. Such a system would have the advantage that it would give the Executive Committee, the group responsible for submitting the budget, a definite indication of student attitude towards campus clubs. Secondly, it would free the senate from relying exclusively on the testimony of club officers or members sitting on the senate. In addition, it would tend to keep officers of clubs active since a poor student response and low membership would obviously be grounds for a lower budget allotment.

A related topic concerns solicitations for financial support from groups and for uses the Student Government does not ordinarily support. At present, indications are that several such requests will be made; the Chorus Tour fund is an example. I recommend support for these groups depending, in extent, on the funds we find available when such requests are made.

On the subject of the Student Government itself, a primary concern this year should be lack of interest among students generally in the affairs of the Senate. This indifference was evinced last week in the senate and class elections where positions were often filed with only one candidate running. In some areas, there were no candidates at all on the ballot. In addition, despite free access to all senate meetings extended to students, faculty and administration alike, there is seldom an observer in this room. This lack of concern, particularly on the part of the student body, should be a cause of genuine concern and reflection during the coming year.

Part of this indifference may be traced to senators themselves. As presently operated, the Student Government often relies only slightly on the day-to-day efforts of the members of the senate. For this reason, I recommend a reform of the present committee system which will set a more specific responsibility upon each senator. Specifically, I suggest abolition of the present system of five committees and the formation of three. Areas of concern for the committees would be "Buildings, Grounds and Campus Regulations, "2" Student Activities and Affairs," and 3 "Faculty and Administration". Each senator would serve on one of the three and would act specifically as chairman of a subcommittee. The present standing, *ad hoc* and special committees would all be registered as subcommittees of one of the three major committees.

The possibility of student representation on the Board should be considered this year.

I recommend to the attention of the senate a topic concerning the present system of representation on thesenate. Poor attendenee at class meetings,a reluctance towards paying class dues and a small enrollment which encourages socializing between students, regardless of seniority; all are reasons for suggesting an end to class government at Washington College. The possibility of abolishing class officers beginning in the fall of next year is one that should be considered by the senate and classes themselves. Yet, it must be admitted that the senior class has special needs which must be attended to by some form of elective committee. A senior committee, elected in the Spring along with officers of the Student Government Association, would provide leadership for the class and would insure class membership on the Alumni Council during June and the summer months.

Lastly, I recommend that the Senate begin discussions on some of the more controversial campus regulations within the near future. I would include, for example, an exchange of remarks on the infamous "Crinoline Curtain" which is mysteriously drawn down the center of Washington Avenue at odd intervals of the day. While its purpose is generally unknown, and its origins shrouded in legend and myth, I think an examination would do it good.

II. The College Community

The student must be the ultimate concern of the school. While a college is administered by distinct groups; board, administrative personel and the faculty, it is the student group alone which is regulated directly by all three. The student is most intimately acquainted with the major aspects of life at a residential college. A college administration within each classroom, for, theoretically, it is never there. Likewise, the faculty is unacquainted with problems within the dormitory. Due to the student's particular position, he is the obvious evaluator of the policies affecting him directly. It is, we think, reasonable to suggest influence over these same policies. We regard influence as some form of membership on the various boards and committees which, taken together, rule this College.

If Washington College is to be a community in the true sense of the word, each of its segments must be represented in the decision making process. The point is often made that students spend but four years in any of their degrees, and see the College in a distorted fashion due to their brief tenure. Yet, in the history of a two hundred year old institution, nearly any time period may be judged brief. Nor is the student body asking for even a dominant role in the formulation of college policies, but merely for *representation*. As to the actual nature of this representation, we recognize that students, administration and faculty are unanimous in the opinion that it should be on some criteria other than population.

By authority of the Charter of Washington College, the ultimate control of this institution is vested in the Board of Visitors and Governors. Under the terms of this charter (paragraph II, section "a"), the "President of the College (who) shall, by virtue of his office, be a member of the Visitors and Governors." In addition, under current practice, the Dean of the College is invited to attend meetings of the Board as an observer. If we regard the Dean of the College as an official of the faculty and the President personel and the faculty are represented before the governing board. The possibility of student representation on the Board of Visitors and Governors should be explored this year. Actual voting membership is neither feasible nor desirable, since the terms of members (six years) and mechanics in amending the charter preclude such full participation at this time. Yet, attendence at Board meetings by one student, invited at the discretion of the Board, could go far towards providing a needed channel of communication between the Board and the student body of the College.

The Student Government favorably regards Gibson's remarks made at the Opening Convocation in September. We see his paragraph on demonstrations, as he does, as a "simple statement of procedure." In addition, we accept a definition of "student power" offered by President Gordon of the Johns Hopkins University which Dr. Gibson quoted: "...a legitimate and notable desire for participation in the shaping of the educatinal enterprise." We believe that the President of the College has also accepted that definition and has applied it, in both his concern that we, as an institution, conform to the provisions of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms, as well as in his recommendation to extend student membership on faculty committees.

We strongly favor extended voting student membership on faculty committees. We believe such membership must be full and uniform on all committees. It would be a mockery to extend student membership in a manner which would exclude students from actual voting participation, or to invite them to only an occasional meeting. We trust that theStudent Affairs Committee will reach wise conclusions in their discussions of this matter within the coming weeks.

The obvious concern the administration has reflected in its efforts to bring this institution into conformity with the provisions of the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms is a hopeful sign. The participation of students, faculty and administration in meetings to discuss the implementation of the statement has exposed the paper to careful scrutiny and wide interpretation. As a noteworthy result of this concern for student responsibilities and rights, the Joint Statement will be a topic of discussion within this body in the months ahead.

One area of conflict between provisions of the Joint Statement and current practice concerns substantial faculty or administrative influence within student-financed groups. Such influence, within some organizations, does, at times, exist here. Where it is beneficial and practicable, such influence should be ended. Where it would be defi nite detriment to either the organization or the student body, steps should be taken to finance such organizations through College funds.

Of related interest is the question of student support of non-College programs. The Student Government Association must be aware of all expenditures made from the Student Activities Fee. The Community Concert Series for example, is substantially financed by the students of Washington College, board. We do not wish to alter the present system of student support, but there must be some representation of the student body upon this panel if the program is to have the total support of the student body.

A continuing attempt to develop stronger loyalties between the student and the school can only benefit the College in the years ahead. Too often, the students of Washington College fail to develop any sense of attachment to the institution in the course traditions is partly responsible for this situation. Washington's Birthday, for example, unless it falls on a weekend, is a regular school day here at the College. An attempt to develop customs and traditions where possible would make Washington college a more distinctive institution and would make us more aware of our rich heritage.

Finally, there are student-faculty relations. We do not believe it is possible for a faculty to operate within a vacuum or to stand responsible to itself alone. If the concept of community means anything to us at all, each group must be free with one another. We cannot be honest with one another when even "dicussions" at faculty meetings may not legally be disclosed. In addition, closed meetings of the faculty give rise to ungrounded suspicions and inconvenience students who wish to be informed of the proceedings.

III The Student and The World

We believe that the student has a role to play in the outside world, as well as within the College. We believe that where possible, we should do what is possible to raise the quality of life in this locality, in the nation and in the world.

Within the past year, the idealism of the student body has been demonstrated on several occasions, but usually without practical application. The Student Government intends, during the second semester or the current academic year, to hold hearings on the subject of civil rights in Chestertown to determine what the student can constructively accomplish within Chestertown. Following the conclusions reached, we will form a student commmittee to work within the Negro community of this locality for educational, economic and housing improvements.

We believe that the student has a role to play in the outside world....

Discrimination agains students in the business community of Chestertown must be one our concerns this year. The business establishment may fairly refuse to serve an individual merely because of his realtionship to this College. In too many cases, however, this has been the precise occurance. The legal rights of the student body will, if necessary, be asserted in the course of the present academic year.

The establishment of a student operated educational FM radio station would be advantageous to the city of Chestertown, as well as to the College. During the second semester of this year, a concerted effort will be made to organize such a station. We intend to provide the proposed station with as much financial aid as we conveniently can.

Finally, I recommend a simple resolution withdrawing the Senate's statement of support for the current American position in the Vietnamese conflict. I believe that, in substance, the vast majoriy of the student body now disagree with it, and that, as a reflection of this, a retraction is in order.

I wish to congratulate all nf you who have been elected or re-elected to the student senate. Working together, I believe we can accomplish every goal outlined here tonight. It can only be done with your conscientious and articulate support. I hope that I have it now, and that I will continue on with for the remainder of my term in office.

Principal actors and a total cast of 15, in "Hotel Paradiso" rehearsed several weeks for the Washington College Players' performance next week in the Tawes Theater. (L. to r. Alison Howell, Howdy DeHoff, Pete Herbt.)

Computers

By Vicki Colgan

University students wishing to transfer this fall will find their task easier this time than when they were high school seniors attempting to choose four or five prospective colleges.

Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., has introduced a computer system to aid students in the selection of colleges and universities. The program, SELECT, was created by two seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Match Interests

The program, which is aimed at high school seniors and college students wishing to transfer, determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes, and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

William Jovanovich, president of Harcourt, Brace and World, noted that students will generally consider only a few colleges when contemplating matriculation or transfer, usually those familiar to him through family and friends. The purpose of SELECT is to aid guidence counselors and the student himself in determining all possibilities compatible with the student's needs and potential.

Questionnaire

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, school rank, and course interests. Such areas as social activity, sports, reasons for attending college, and career intentions are also considered in selecting the best possibilities for the student.

SELECT questionnaires can be obtained by writing to SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017. The cost to applicants is $15. The names of the 10 to 15 institutions which best suit his individual needs are sent in a personalized computer letter within two weeks after filing the questionnaire.

M.R.A...

(Continued from Page 1)

existed for a student even if fined unjustly. A student can bring his case to the MRA Upper Court if he wishes to prove his innocence.

An unpaid find is regarded as a "bill owed to the college" and the college could withhold grades to assure payment. Johnson remarked that the MRA is now gaining respect with its new power to enforce its regulations since fines are now being paid.

Acceptance Indicated

Acceptance of the new regulations has already been indicated. In the MRA council meeting last week, a proposal suggesting that parking be open in all zones on a first come, first serve basis was voted down almost unanimously. Strong objections came from those on the "Hill" who wanted "guaranteed spots" close to their dorms.

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A PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Dean Says Open Dorms, Alchohol Help Improve College Social Life

By Ann Lickle

Alcohol, the M.R.A., and open dorms have all helped to bring about a much needed social change on the Washington College campus. This was the general opinion expressed by the Dean of Men, Dean Westerdahl, in an interview concerning the social conditions at Washington College.

Main areas of social change are centered around the independent. For quite a while he had limited recreational facilities with which to occupy himself. Most of the social affairs were revolving around the fraternity man. Now more emphasis is put on the individual. According to Westerdahl more of the students are interested in smaller groups and the importance of the large group is diminishing.

The M.R.A. has done a great deal to establish a social area for the independent. It has set up facilities for ping pong, pool, fencing, etc. It has also approved open dorm hours, which gives a place for people to go.

The fraternity has not lost its importance in college life. This is especially evident in the emphasis that is put on I.F.C. weekend on December 6, 7, & 8. This provides an opportunity for the students, as well as the faculty, to get involved in a school function. Westesdahl feels that this is especially important for the faculty. He says that there is a "music generation gap". This is partly bridged when the faculty attends the informal cocktail parties given by the frats. It is evident that that the faculty is not overly involved in student activities and he hopes this will help.

Stunt night is also an important event, according to Westerdahl, and will be held sometime in the Spring. This gives all the students a chance to release feelings and emotions that have been building up all year with no one getting upset. This is helpful if it doesn't get too gross.

With the new policy concerning alcohol more of the student activities are hoped to be centered around the campus. Fraternity parties as well as dances should be on campus. Westerdahl also hopes that the dances will be held away from the armory, because they prove unprofitable.

The cultural aspect of social activities has also improved. This is belped by the new Fine Arts Center. The students enjoy the atmosphere more than that of William Smith Hall. Thus the student attendance for these affairs has iocreased.

When asked the importance of the "concept of the classes", Westerdahl stated that he felt they were only vital in the first six months of the freshman year and the last six months of the senior year. The freshmen will begin to break up and be channeled into sororities and fraternities during second semester The next three years class identity isn't as important. The final six months of the seoior year the class is unified and graduation is planned.

Nationwide Telethon To Reach Alums

By Bill Prettyman

Washington College may receive as much as $65,000 from alumni cootributions this year. In order to reach this goal and 100 per cent participation by the alumni, according to Douglas Gates, the Alumni Association is planning a nationwide telethon set for March.

Gates said the major reason for this project was that "personal contact is much better than mail solicitation."

This was proven last year by the results of a limited telethon covering the Baltimore area. With the cooperation of the Baltimore Chapter of alumni and the telephone company, 276 alumni were contacted, of whom 70 per cent responded favorably. The average contribution was $10 per person, but one alumnus gave $300, Gates said.

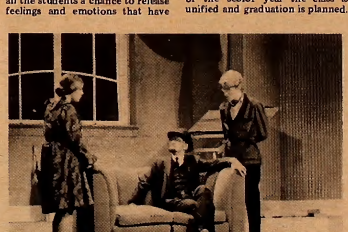
Because of the past success and because "other colleges have used the telethon quite successfully," he continued, it was decided to inaugurate the nationwide telephone campaign this year.

Of the 4600 alumni, minus those who contribute by mail, probably 2000 will actually be contacted, giving the telethon program a potential of $20,000. Volunteers to work on the project will once again be provided by the Baltimore alumni chapter.

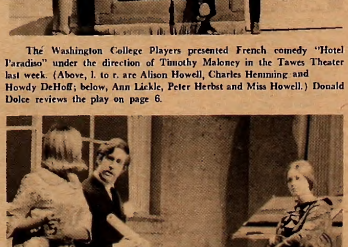
However, Gates stressed that "this is the largest goal we've ever had and we will need more contributors and more big contributions." He said he is confident that the goal will be met, since over the last two years annual contributions have increased 100 per cent.

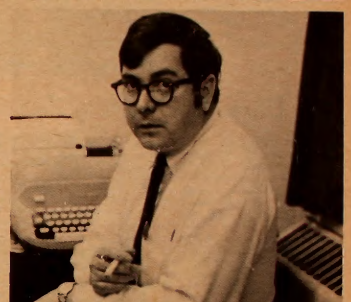
One reason for the increase, Gates said, is "more personal letters and calls to the alumni." He said that personal contact is one of the reasons Washington College is now above the national average in alumni contributions.

Quote of the week: "Something more than money" may be needed to attract enough volunteers in the Army in order to eliminate the draft.—General Louis B. "Mars Bars" Hershey.



The Washington College Players presented French comedy "Hotel Paradiso" under the direction of Timothy Maloney in the Tawes Theater last week. (Above, l. to r. are Alison Howell, Charles Hemming and Howdy DeHoff; below, Ann Lickle, Peter Herbst and Miss Howell.) Donald Dolce reviews the play on page 6.





Dr. Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick Initiates Plan To Pool School Equipment

By Evelyn Manolia

A Psychology professor here has provided tbe impetus for a plan which may create a money-saving pool of scientific equipment for the small private colleges in Maryland.

As head of tbe Psychology Department at Washington College, Dr. Dwight R. Kirkpatrick believes the small colleges throughout the state could benefit by sharing bighly expensive equipment required for undergraduate research activity in such disciplines as Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Psychology.

Dr. Kirkpatrick was motivated to initiate the project after a meeting of the Private Colleges Division of the Maryland Conference of A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors). At this conference, which he attened last year, common problems were discussed and solutions of this nature were mentioned.

Using funds granted for tbe Higher Education Act of 1965, Title III, he corresponded with science professors at 10 private colleges and arranged a meeting to discuss the feasibility of his plan. Represented were Goucher College, Hood College, Loyola College, Mt. St. Joseph's College, the College of Notre Dame, St. John's College, Washington College and Western Maryland College. Mt. St. Agnes College was interested in tbe idea but could not send a representative.

"We bope to cut down on unnecessary duplication of expensive apparatus among our schools," Dr. Kirkpatrick said," and increase the science resources available to all of us."

"A considerable amount of expensive scientific equipment oo our campuses lies idle much of the time, either duriog summer months or when not required for immediate course work or for research. This equipment could be scheduled for use by students or professors coming from other colleges, or, if not too delicate or large, could be moved from school to school. In the same manner, instructional films and slides could be shared. It would serve to increase the quality of undergraduate instruction and research at all the schools."

Dr. Kirkpatrick added that if the pool works among tbe participating colleges during a trial period of two semesters, they could improve the system by budget coordinatioo and application for grants to purchase additional equipment to share.

James Hartle To Speak On Star Death

James B. Hartle, noted cosmological physicist will discuss "The Death of Stars," Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge in the second Louttit-George lecture of the season.

Hartle's lecture deals with the last stages of stellar evolution, the physical processes that lead to the final states of stellar matter. Neutron stars, white dwarfs and gravitationally-collapsed objects will be discussed in non-technical terms.

A former member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and the Commission on College Physics, Dr. Hartle is currently on leave from the University of California at Santa Barbara and is a visiting member of the Physics Department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Born in Baltimore, Dr. Hartle received his A.B. degree from Princeton University in 1960 and a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology in 1964.

NOTICE

Washington College students desiring to do research at the Milton S. Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins University, are advised to apply for information beforehand to the Librarian of Washington College. In some cases credentials may be required.

EDITORIALS...

Letters...

Holiday Issue

This "holiday issue" of the *Elm* combines a regular eight page issue with first supplement of our own, a highly readable article on China's Cultural Revolution. On the drawing boards are several more supplements created by us, in addition to those supplied by the Chicago Literary Review. Students and faculty are reminded that reviews may be submitted to the latter, through Thackray Dodds, *Elm* managing editor. Distribution is to over fifty colleges and universities throughout the country. Kindly indicate in a note to us your preference of book or recording (subject or specific title of a new release). Five more issues of CLR will be printed during this academic year. The next issue of the *Elm*, scheduled for publication December 13, will carry the second CLR supplement of the year.

Hazardous Footing

With the onslaught of the Eastern Shore's version of the monsoon season, dirt (in quantity) turns quickly into mud. Mud is sloppy and footing is dangerous. It requires extra maintenance —of one's shoes and of the floors in buildings.

If only for these reasons, we would have expected McGarvey's Men to have built some sort of temporary bridge across the dirt (or mud) obstacles in the path of everyone heading towards the academic buildings from Hodson Hall. The college is, we presume, liable for injury to individuals who might fall on the slippery patches (there are now two major dirt deposits)—and the cost of a temporary surface over the mud would pale in comparison with a lawsuit brought against the college for neglect. We have been assured such a surface will be constructed. One wonders how long it will be before it is installed. Much longer and we can all slide to classes on a brick path glazed with frozen mud.

Dining Hall Problems

According to our memory, either the Senate itself, or one of its arms (the food committee?) is responsible for the selection of the dining hall music during meals. The compromise which was worked out—presumably attempting to please the most students most often—was that pop music (WTTG) would be played during the noon meal, while classical or listening music would aid one's dinner conversations and digestion in the evening.

Regulation of the music has been haphazard, to say the least, and station selection probably depends on who gets to the tuning dial first. May we suggest that the Senate—or whomever claims to have authority to choose our mealtime musical accompaniments —look into the matter and reassert some from of regular control.

In addition, numerous events have been poorly attended this year—and many individuals more than a little upset over the fact that announcements during mealtimes are seldom made with any degree of regularity. The Dean of Men was given personal assurances that the all-school meeting regarding institution of the new liquor policy would be announced; it wasn't and the 10 students who showed up were sent back out on the campus to recruit a full(er) house. Many organizations lack the manpower or funds to publicize events through posters and notices. If dining hall announcements are to be one means of communicating to the whole campus (at least that segment eating in Hodson Hall), then it should be so—regularly and dependably.

Changing Comps

The *Elm* endorses the faculty's decision to substantially change the comprehensive examination system here. The introduction of alternatives to comprehensives such as individual study projects gives each department chairman the option of evaluating the relevance of comprehensives and other forms of academic challenge to his discipline.

It is unfortunate that the prevalent atmosphere here regarding comps—especially when the time draws near—is one of near panic. Such need not be the case. English department professor Norman James (on a sabbatical this year) tells of his experience with comps—one wherein the exam is an opportunity to demonstrate one's ability to synthesize several years' study of material in divers' fields into a coherent and meaningful response to a challenging question. Certainly, some departments have had difficulty in the past providing such questions—and there has been a wide disparity among the degree of scope, difficulty, and general style of comps given by the departments; some fields are inherently different from others to the extent that it is not possible to structure a written exam to properly "examine" a student. We trust the continued experiment with comprehensives, as modified by the faculty's recent decision, will prove successful and that more students will be motivated to look forward to the exam (or its "equivalent") with positive excitement instead of fear.

The *Elm* will publish the text of the memorandum to students from the Dean of the College in our next issue.

Kehoe Responds To Elm No. 5

(The following is excerpted from a letter received from SGA President Brien Kehoe in response to Elm No. 5—Ed)

Let us commence with the third paragraph of the editoral "Retort to Kehoe" (original capitalization) published on the second page of the ELM of November 1st, wherein it is remarked that "the impression that the student government of Washington College is at best incompetent and irresponsible . . . may not be far from the truth."

I wish to review the charges

made by the ELM individually in order to explain and refute them.

The first charge is that "Kehoe called a special meeting of the Senate to approve election results and forgot to do so." This sentence could mean one of two things; first, that I forgot the meeting that I had called; or, second, that the senate forgot to approve the election results. I shall assume that the second meaning was preferred since I did attend the special meeting. There was, frankly, and is a difference of opinion among the Executive Committee as to whether or not the elections report was approved. I maintain that it was. Miss Payne, the Secretary of the Senate, maintains that it was not. While the report is listed in the minutes as being approved, this is not necessarily entirely accurate. The fact is that such a charge cannot be proven or disproved with any degree of finality. Therefore, it should oot have been in print. In addition, it should be known that the Senate meeting was called to announce, not to approve election results. Neither the constitution nor the by laws demand that the report of the Elections Committee be approved. The only by-law which mentioned this was repealed this year during an October meeting of the Senate. I have nothing against Senate approval of the elections report and would have been happy to see it granted. In fact, there was no objection or contest made to any of the results, and I am sure that the Senate would have approved the results if someone had cared to make a motion to that effect. However, it is customary that senate reports are not approved by the full senate, but rather are simply read and accepted. The change in the by-law is also sufficient to completely refute the charge that "Run-off" elections were held before the Senate met to approve the results of the first round of balloting. Secondly, I am charged with calling off a meeting of the Senate without authority. There is indeed such a thing as a regularly scheduled meeting of the Senate. Under your interpretation of the by-law in question, the Senate would have to vote to cancel meetings during the summer months and vacation periods. Obviously, such a ludicrous procedure was not intended by the author of the by law. Not only was my cancellation of the meeting proper, but it was done after some consideration. A number of Senators informed me that they were unable to attend a meeting on the evening of September 23rd, due to confusion since it was *the first class day of the academic year.* From the numbers of Senators I talked to, it was obvious that, if a meeting were scheduled a quorum would not attend. The meeting was called off out of consideration for the senators themselves, not for my own personal convenience.

Thirdly, the editorial charged that "Kehoe doesn't know how much each student pays to the SGA through the activities fee ($9.75 per semester) and does not, by his own admission, know much about the finances of the University; Mr. Norman F. Cantor, Left Professor of History at Brandeis niversity; and Mr. Richard Hofstadter, DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University

Topics

Dr. Duherman will deliver a free public lecture "Towards A New History" on Tuesday, December 17, 1968. Dr. Cantor will speak on "The Medieval Liberation Movement" on Thursday, February 20, 1969 and Dr. Hofstadter will conclude the lecture program on Thrusday, April 17, 1969 with "Violence In America."

The Hyland Price Visiting Scholars program enabling college students to study under America's foremost historians was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Boden. The Delaware resident, who also supports the College's Louttit-George Lectures, has underwritten the new program for the second straight year. The purpose of the program is to make the college a more effective center for the study of American history in its broadest context.

Senate, yet he held a meeting Wednesday night to allocate funds to all campus organizations requesting Senate support, without his treasurer present." Now, Mr. Heymann, you were present at the last meeting of the Senate and you asked me, in the course of the meeting, how much the activities fee was per student. I replied that it was "approximately $20.00 per year" per student. The exact figure is $19.50. This charge, therefore, is a contrived half-truth. Nor did I ever admit that I do "not know much about the finances of the Senate." This is false. The meeting was held without the Treasurer, Mr Jim Rawle, present. He was necessarily absent from Chestertown. I did, in fact, discuss the meeting with him by phone before it took place. He informed me that $3,000.00 could safely be appropriated. At that meeting, the Senate appropriated a total of $2,780.00; $220.00 under the figure recommended by the Treasurer.

The fifth charge concerns my roommate. When someone is attacked merely because they happen to live with a particular person, this is guilt by association. Now sir, this was a personal attack. Now I do not resent personal attacks. My Mother does not resent personal attacks. Nor do my sons resent personal attacks. But my roommate does resent personal attacks. Specifically, the charge is that "Kehoe personally extended the deadline for filing petitions for an election. His roommate signed up after losing one election (on Tuesday) and ran for another office (and lost) on Thursday." The inescapable inuendo is that the date was extended to permit my roommate, Robert Cox, to run for an office unethically. In fact, the deadline for petitions was extended to allow another person to run for president of the Senior Class. At the time this decision was made Mr. Cox was not considered even a *possible candidate by myself or by anyone else.* In addition it should be noted that the decision to extend the deadline was made with the approval of Jim Blaodford, President of the Senior Class. He made a decision to allow for an opposition candidate when he was not required to do so. He deserves the commendation of the entire senior class for this. Finally, it should be noted that when Mr. Cox made his decision to run, he did so without my advice or encouragement. At no time did he receive aid or support from me,

(Continued on page 15)

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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The Elm is published weekly through the academic year except for exam periods and holidays by the students of Washington College in the interest of the students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Senate Denies Funds Assn. Of Black Students

Bert Bogash

In a stormy session last Monday the Senate rejected a bid for Student Government Association funds by a group of black students called the Afro-American Students Association, because the S.G.A. by-laws prohibit the granting of funds to groups that limit their membership.

The constitution of the Afro-American Student Association restricts its membership to those students of "Afro-American descent."

Appeal

Representatives of the Afro-American Students Association who attended the meeting asked toward the end of the meeting why their appeal had not been brought up.

President Kehoe replied to them by stating that the by-laws prohibit the "granting of funds to a group that limits its membership."

Out of Order

The discussion on the bid for funds was ruled out of order by Parliamentarian George Williams, since it was during the period for "any Senator wishing to be heard" and because the discussion was not brought up by a Senator.

However, Kehoe's order to accept the ruling was overruled by the Senate. The discussion continued and Senate officials told the group that their request could not be considered unless they opened their membership to all students.

Roll Call Vote

The meeting was adjourned by a roll call vote which came out very close. After the meeting, a spokesman for the black students group declined to comment on their next move, pending a meeting of its organizers.

In other action the Senate approved the nomination of Sharon Straussser to represent the student body along with the students appointees to the controversial Concert Series Committee. In effect, the appointment of Miss Strausser ended the heated criticism of the committee that student tastes were not really represented.

Treasurer Jim Rawle announced that he forsees a surplus of approximately $1300 at the end of the present academic year. He projected the Senate's approximate income at $17,763 and approximate expenditures at $16,400.

Sue Thomas, Women's Residence Association president, announced that the WRA will sponsor a series of films by the American Cancer Society and a program on birth control.

Social Committee

At a short Senate meeting on Monday, November 11, the Senate officially appointed the members of the social committee. The following were named: Bill Buchanen, chairman; Bohn Vergari, Coleen Spivey and John Foster.

Buchanen announced that the committee will conduct a poll of the student body to get opinion on whom the students went for Spring Weekend entertainment.

Vice President Ed Worteck, swore in Donald Denton as Vice President of the Junior Class. The Senate also approved the constitution of the sailing club.

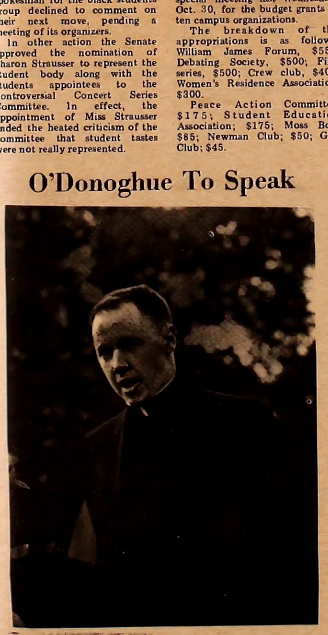
Senate Approves Budget

The Senate approved a total appropriation of $2,780 at a special meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 30, for the budget grants of ten campus organizations.

The breakdown of the appropriations is as follows: William James Forum, $550; Debating Society, $500; Film series, $500; Crew club, $400; Women's Residence Association, $300.

Peace Action Committee, $175; Student Education Association; $175; Moss Box; $85; Newman Club; $50; Gun Club; $45.

O'Donoghue To Speak



Father Gerald Haugh leads a guitar mass every Sunday in the Alumni House, sponsored by the campus Newman Club.

Art Gallery Opens Exhibit By Photographer Kennedy

A series of photographs by one of the great art historians and photographers of the century, Clarence Kennedy, of Smith College, has opened at the Walters Art Gallery.

The exhibition represents the fourth time senior art majors at Smith have prepared a show for the Smith College Museum of Art, and with these photographs they have chosen to honor one of Smith's most illustrious teachers. The one hundred mounted photographs represent an extraordinary visual interpretation of many masterpieces of Renaissance and classical sculpture.

Kennedy, a former professor at Smith who took up photography forty-five years ago, worked out a scientific approach to his photography when most photographers were working by 'trial and error'. By the use of subtle lighting and choice of viewpoint, based on his vast knowledge of the artist's vision and goals, he explored each piece he photographed. A man of great patience and perserverance, he went to great lengths to secure the right background. Whenever possible he worked with natural light, modifying it with curtains and reflectors. He had no lighting formula-each piece of sculpture and each part of it demanded its own solution.

The photographs, which emphasize the vision of one perceptive man, are an explanation, criticism and an interpretation in themselves. They provide a marked contrast when viewed with the Gallery's other current exhibition. "In the Eye of the Beholder", which is a series of more dramatic photographs of art objects showing various points of views. The two shows will run concurrently.

A good portion of the Kennedy photographs are of fifteenth century Italian masterpieces and include, among others, views of the facase of Santa Maria Novella in Florence and the Tabernacle of the Sacrament in San Lorenzo, another Florentine masterpiece. Also in the group are examples of 5th century B.C. Greek sculpture, Florentine School sculpture and three details of Japanese sculpture.

Those who view the the photographs, which will be on view through December 31, should find themselves greatly enriched.

For Further Information Please Call: Mary Ann Kennedy, 727-2076

The
WILLIAM JAMES FORUM
presents
Rev. JOSEPH O'DONOGHUE
First priest suspended by Cardinal O'Boyle in birth control controversy
Author of
Elections in the Church
CONTRACEPTION, CONSCIENCE, and CARDINAL O'BOYLE
Wednesday, December 4, 1968
7:30 P.M.
HYNSON LOUNGE

Studies Shows Statistics On Beer Habits

By Vicki Colgan

Under the direction of Dr. Richard H. Brown the math statistics class has completed a series of individual studies that will be of vital interest to serious-minded students.

Al Mathwick and Chris Hoppe teamed up to research "Project Body" and have uncovered invaluable information to anyone interested in a well-rounded education.

They ascertained that the "vital statistics" of the average Washington College sorority girl are a sleek 34-24-35, with a standard deviation of approximately one each in each area.

The smallest waists belong to the Alpha Omicron Pi's, while the Zetas were found to be the most highly developed in the pectoral region.

Beer

Another study was run by Dick Pyles on the number of 12 ounce cans of beer, consumed within a five hour period, required to "totally intoxicate" male students.

The results showed that the average resident of Kent House could hold 11.16384 cans of beer with a standard deviation of about 2.8.

Muga

In a sperate but similar experiment Linda Phinney studied the beer-drinking habits of 45 upperclass women in an attempt to determine which class drank the most. Eight ounce muga were the measurements used.

Although seniors among the 45 tested seem to have slightly higher capacities that the Sophomores (who averaged 4.7 mugs) there was not a sufficient disparity to warrant a real conclusion.

The experiments were conducted with the valuable aid of the new computer hook-up located on the third floor of Dunning Hall.

Wildlife Series

Death Valley's harsh environment is featured in the second program of the Audubon Wildlife Film series, coming to Washington College's Fine Arts Center on Tuesday, November 26. The program entitled "Death Valley - Land of Contrast" will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Kent Durden sweeps his camera from the floor of the valley at 282 feet below sea level, to the tallest peaks of its bordering mountain ranges and catches a variety of plant and animal life. More than 40 species of animals, including the ringtail cat, desert bighorn sheep, prairie falcon, kit fox, avocet and golden eagle are featured. His photography demonstrates that life is abundant, even here, in the desert of deserts.

The Kent County Chapter, Maryland Ornithological Society, in cooperation with Washington College and the National Audubon Society, offers the program of five wildlife films.

Future films in the series, all at 7:30 p.m., will include; "Sweden," Monday, February 17, 1969; "The Spring of Life", Tuesday, March 18, 1969; and "Our Unique Water Wilderness -- The Everglades," Wednesday, April 2, 1969. Single admission for the general public is $1.50, students, 75¢.

Literary Competitions Offer Fellowships And Cash Prizes

By Larry Varon

Two literary competitions recently opened offer prizes of $1,800 for student poetry and fourteen fellowships in creative writing of $3,000 each.

The 6th Annual Kansas City Poetry Contest is comprised of cash awards presented by Hallmark Cards and seven $500 prizes from the Kansas City Star for single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a $500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript published by the University of Missouri Press. More than 2,000 students participated in the 1968 competition.

Contest Rules

Entries must be submitted by February 1, 1969. Winners will be announced on April 24. This year's judges have not yet been announced, but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Phillip Booth and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contest, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Mod. 64131

Creative Writings

A second writer's competition is the Book-of-the-Month Club Third Annual Creative Writing Fellowship. The Writing Fellowship Program, administered by the College English Association, will award fourteen fellowships of $3,000 each to seniors in American and Canadian colleges and universities;

The Program is designed to give the gifted college senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following graduation. The sponsors feel that there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations, but that relatively few are available to the young creative writer.

Writers Judge Contest

The Fellowship Program is opened to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on January 1, 1969. The closing date for entries is January 1, 1969. Finalists will be judged by a National Board which includes noted writers, Ralph Ellison ("Invisible Man", "Shadow Act"), Louis Kronenberger ("Kings Desperate Men", "Grand Rights and Left"), and William Styron ("The Confessions of Nat Turner", "Lie Down in Darkness", "The Long March", "Set This House on Fire). Winners will be notified May 1, 1989.

Application blanks and full information about the Program may be obtained by writing to Miss Margery Darrell, Managing Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Program, c/n College English Association 280 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Dr. Grumpelt

Tenure of Profs Is Still "Sacred" Area

NEW YORK (CPS)—The cry of "student power" is for the right of students to participate in making the decisions that control the way they live and what they learn.

Since it became a common sound on college campuses several years ago, students at almost every college in the country have had some success in making their influence felt in the nebulous area of "student affairs."

They argued to their presidents and deans, usually with success, that they ought to be able to run their own off-campus lives, and that what they did outside the classrooms was their concern, not the university or college's; They got many schools to institute student committees to control dorm hours, discipline and student clubs and organizations.

In the fight to give control of "student affairs" back to students, they were often joined by professors who were anxious to see the end of the "in loco parentis" philosophy of higher education.

Even when the students started asking why they couldn't have a say in what classes they took and what books they read, the faculty (who didn't like teaching required courses anyway) backed their demands for liberalized curriculum and fewer requirements.

But every time students complained about poor teaching and antiquated tenure systems, and agitated for a voice in the granting of faculty tenure, their faculty allies disappeared into the woodwork. Now the students are trying to infringe on "professional" territory, and that was different. "What do you know about those things," they would ask their students. "You are only here four years; we are here for a lifetime. We can't let your whims ruin our careers."

But now students at the City University of New York's Queens College may be the first group to break through the faculty barrier; chances are good that students in several departments will be

(Continued on page 16)

Grumpelt Advises Students

Improved study techniques was the subject of a talk given last Thursday by Dr. Randy Grumpelt of the psychology department.

"The talk," commented Dr. Grumpelt, "was designed to aid people who are flunking out and those whose level of performance is not up to the level of their abilities."

Dr. Grumpelt gave advice to students on handling their work load, budgeting their time, and vocabulary building and retaining what they read.

Dr. Grumpelt has delivered a talk on this subject (except last year) for several years.

Something you might have missed: According to the Kent County news, a "new baby boom seems to be in the offing in Kent County." Why? "The expectation of bigger baby crops in the near future is based upon the sharp increase in the number of marriages now taking place." The local ratio of births to marriages in a one-year period is approximately 1.52." There are about 1,346 "young men and women in the age bracket that produces most marriages, 20 to 25." The local marriage rate is up to 13.4 per 1,000 residents, compared with 11.9 four years ago.

The MRA council has its open meeting every Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. "We're there for the students" Johnson notes. "All students with complaints or suggestions are welcome."

By Dick Gregory

By the faintest whimper of popular mandate, Richard Nixon has become the President-elect. He made no play for the support of the black electorate nor did the black ballots case appreciably increase Nixon's total. Yet a different attitude in the black community could have produced a Nixon defeat.

Figures compiled by the Democratic National Committee indicate that some 6 million black voters went to the polls on election day, out of the potential 7.2 million. About 91 percent of those voters cast their ballots for Vice-President Humphrey, the remaining votes going to Nixon or "other" candidates.

It is clear that the total black electorate did not panic when faced with the possibility of a Nixon administration. Such panic would have produced an even larger black presence at the polls and a greater percentage for Mr. Humphrey. That is, if the black votes cast for independent candidates were combined with a larger voting percentage in the black community, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket would now be looking forward to Inauguration Day. In a negative yet very real sense, Nixon owes his victory to the black community and the attitude it assumed.

Black voters did not do what they did in 1964. In that national election the black electorate rallied to vote against Barry Goldwater. The repudiation of Goldwater was a stronger voting motivation than the endorsement of President Johnson. But in this year's election black voters voted neither for nor against candidates. (Blacks most strongly motivated to vote for a candidate probably cast their ballots for independents.) The black community exercised its constitional right to vote period.

Richard Nixon now occupies a unique place in the history of American political life. He is a man who has literally had the taste of the Presidency in his mouth for 16 years and he has finally won the nation's highest political bonor. To do so he had to survive both a defeat on the national level in 1960 and the rejection of California voters in his subsequent gubernatorial bid. He has calculatedly administered self-respiration to his political image after it had been pronounced politically dead by analysts the country over.

Nixon knew that he could not enlist massive support from the black community during this year's Presidential bid. Nor could he expect to win the favor of disenchanted young voters who originally supported Eugene McCarthy or Bobby Kennedy. But youth and blacks comprise only about 25 percent of the total electorate and Nixon knew his strength must come from the remaining 75 percent.

Nixon also knows that it will be a different ball game in 1972. And it is also safe to assume that he will not be privately content with a one-term Presidency. The Republican Party now ranks third in commanding the allegience of registered voters in this country, trailing the Democratic Party and registered independents with a total registration of about 24 percent.

But by the 1972 election, millions of new voters will have been registered from the black community and from the ranks of youth, both black and white. It is safe to assume that increasingly alienated youth will not be registering into either of the two major parties. Thus Nixon will face that election year (barring the unleashing of unpredictable circumstances which have become increasingly commonplace in this country) as the incumbent President of a part representing less than 20 percent of the total electorate. He will need the support of both blacks and youth.

Profs, Not Students Receive Power

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The beneficiaries of recent changes in the role of higher education in America are the professors, not administrators or students, on the nation's campuses, according to sociologist David Riesman.

Riesman, a Harvard sociology professor and author of *The Lonely Crowd* and other studies of modern man, told college presidents assembled for a conference of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges that their faculties are becoming the most powerful group at their schools.

Riesman said the increased number of students who attend (and graduate from) college, the interest of business in culture and education, and the increased reliance of our economic system on trained and skilled people, have all tended to "heighten the power of the faculty and to lessen the relative power of the students, the administration, the local community, and the trustees."

"The faculty are the gatekeepers of the new American meritocracy who decide how much further education a person can have and the level at which he is to be certified," he said. And the professor is often the one to whom the student goes for answers to his troubled questions about life.

Riesman said, however, that professors are not likely to admit their power, because they enjoy thinking of themselves as a "persecuted minority." Like most rising or minority groups, he said, "the academic community continues to cherish its minority status as a basis for further claims on the general culture."

Although academic men are no longer regarded as low-class people by the business and social worlds, and although American culture is no longer as "anti-intellectual" as it once was, according to the sociologist, today's activist students are helping the faculty maintain its "persecuted" status.

The student movement in its most radical forms, he claims, is profoundly un-academic and anti-intellectual in ways strongly reminiscent of earlier American anti-academic attitudes:

"One can see developing, around San Francisco State

continued on page 16

Dolce's Review

The Washington Players' production of Hotel Paradiso is a sprightly comedy and a very worthwhile three-hour engagement.

The play is concerned with the marital mishaps of two French married couples and the antics involved in their escapades. Their would-be romantic entanglements take place at a somewhat less than prestigious Hotel Paradiso. The results of their adventures and misadventures make a hilarious climax.

Hotel Paradiso has many funny lines, for which the playgoer should be grateful because of the great length of the production, but there are many of dialogue which, while not funny, are made enjoyable by the excellent acting that appears throughout the play.

The cast is headed by Howdy De-Hoff who carries the show through with consistently fine comedy and gives his best performance in date. Equally impressive were Peter Herbel, Wendy McDonald and Gail Huton. Again, the consistent excellence in their performances lifts the play from its listless moments to a higher, more sophisticated level.

It is during ACT III at the hotel, where they are collectively assembled, that the production reaches its highest point. Their capers about the stage are sufficiently coordinated to achieve maximum hilarity.

The sets for Hotel Paradiso are another feature that this critic has seen for an amateur production. Their careful execution greatly added to the atmosphere of the play. Especially commendable was the set for the Hotel itself. The gaudy ostentatiousness, and the faded glory of what appeared to be a once-fine hotel was brilliantly achieved.

Hotel Paradiso is an excellent opening production for the Players. The vitality of the presentation which was evident throughout the entire play was an excellent interweaving of actors, directors, sets, and fine technical work. If this combination is an integrated part. Their next production, (and there is no reason why it shouldn't be) it will have been a great year for dramatics at Washington College.

Sho'men Five To Open Twenty Game Stint

By Bohn Vergari

Basketball Coach Lefty Elliott will begin his fourth year as leader of the Washington College Basketball Squad when his cagers open December 6, against Salisbury State. Elliott has 17 strong players competing in this year's 20-game schedule who will try to better last year's record of 6-13.

Of the 17 players, 11 of them are returning from last year's squad. Leading this group is Junior Frank Marion who hit for a 17.3 point average last season. Marion lead the team last year in total points, rebounds, steals and shooting percentage. Frank will probably start again in the forecourt.

Strong Offense

The squad's biggest offensive threat this year figures to be junior Bob Koepke. Only eligible to play for the second semester last year, Koepke had a 19.6 average in eight contests. The versatile Koepke can play in the backcourt as well as underneath the basket.

Juniors Dave Bruce and Larry Martin return as leaders of a deft backcourt crew. Martin, a consistent performer, leads the squad with 65 assists and had the top foul shooting average of .780. Noted for his deadly one-hand shot, Bruce hit at a 15.0 point per game clip.

Four Possible Centers

There are four men battling for the center position this year. Seniors Gary Myers and Larry Sterling, who shared the position for the last two seasons, are the top contenders for the spot. Sterling has been out for the last three weeks due to illness, but he is expected to return to action next week.

Two big freshmen, 6'9" John Coster and 6'5" Glenn Hampton, are giving competition to the holdovers. Hampton may also be tried at one of the corner spots.

Competition for Forward Position

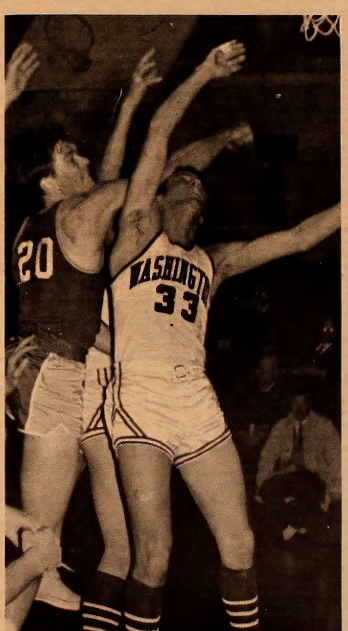
The hottest competition being displayed is at the forward position. Besides Marion and Koepke, two 6'4" juniors and a sharp-shooting freshman are in contention. Letterman Tom Polvinale and transfer Mark Brumbaugh, from Vanderbilt, both have good outside shots and are fierce defenders. Coach Elliott will take a good look at his 6'4" freshman, Rick Turner. Turner could work his way into a starting role as the season progresses. Holdover reserves Ron Regan and John Way will again add support.

Working behing Bruce and Martin are John Steinhart and John Dockson, two freshmen guards who show a lot of promise. Elliott also has returnees John Hall and defensive standout Steve Clagett.

Scrimmage Schedule

Coach Elliott has scrimmages scheduled when he will get his first look at the untested freshmen. University of Baltimore will play here on Tuesday and on Friday there will be two contests with Maryland State, at 3:30 and 7:30.

For the first time in his short career here, Coach Elliott has a squad with excellent depth. This strength will allow him to run a full and half-court pressing defense. Elliott declined to comment at this time when asked to give his opinion to the outcome of the upcoming season.



Top scorer and rebounder for Coach Elliott's Hoopsters, Junior Frank Marion battles under the boards in past home contest.

Senior Class To Defend Boot Crown

By R. Harrington

Intramural soccer got under way this week with a strong freshmen class overpowering the representatives of the sophomore class by a score of 2-1. The first half was decidedly in favor of the freshmen offense which was able to score two goals. The second half was about even for both teams. However, with seconds to go, the sophomores scored on a penalty kick.

Following the freshemen-sophomore contest, the juniors played a very tough game with the seniors. Even though both teams scored a goal, the seniors won the game as a result of having more corner kicks.

Each team will play the other three teams once and then the two teams with the best records will play each other for the championship. The defending champs are this years seniors who, so far, are maintaining a winning record.

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Post-season Stats Belie Play: Athey

by Bob Lehman

"This season was disappointing in one respect that not in another. It's true that I was disappointed in the scores of some games and in our record this year, however, I was pleased with the play of the boys. I think overall we played good soccer but our record just didn't show it." These were the post-season remarks of Coach Ed Athey.

These words sum up the feeling of the players, spectators, and everyone associated with the soccer team. Needless to say, this was a lean, disappointing season for the squad.

The Sho'men pumped in only 32 goals while allowing 35 to be scored against them. Leading the offensive punch was Joe Nichols, who saw action at both the inside and wing position. Nichols hit the nets for 5 goals and led the team in assists with 7.

Senior co-captain George Buckless led the team in goals with 9. Buckless and his famous head shot will be missed at the left wing spot as will the other co-captain Steve Wrightson at center fullback.

Dan Lehman and Frank Ogens split the goal tending duties this year. Lehman accounted for 77 saves, while Ogens registered 75. The rest of the Sho'men defense was very well-manned. Besides Wrightson, Coach Athey had Mark Svec, Pete Johnson, Ford Schumann, and Steve Clagett to work with.

Playing their final season on the Kibler Pitch were Buckless, Wrightson, Lehman, Jim Blanford, Steve Clagett, Don Romano, and Bill Wilson.

Final Statistics:

	Goals	Assists	Points
Nichols	5	7	12
Buckless	9	2	11
Drew	7	3	10
Blandford	3	2	5
Isherwood	2	1	3
Sinkinson	1	1	2
Wrightson	0	2	2
Claggett	1	0	1
Johnson	1	0	1
Bailey	1	0	1
Svec	1	0	1
Ogilvy	1	0	1
Shepherd	0	1	1
	Saves		
D. Lehman	77		
Ogens	75		

CREW MEET IN VA.

On Saturday, November 23, the Washington College Crew Team will conclude its fall schedule in a triangular meet in Richmond, Virginia. The 2000 meter race will be held with Virginia Commonwealth and Salisbury State. The oarsmen for this final fall contest include: John Carlin, Chris Combs, Remo Simeoni, Jammie Johnson, George Michels, Chris Rogers, John Miller and Rick Ruark.

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Students Operate In Sheltered World

By Julius Lester
The GUARDIAN

A student movement has its own built-in limitations, both in terms of how much it can do and how much it can understand. In some ways, a student movement tends to be artificial, because the student lives in an artificial environment—the university. Thus, it is natural that a student movement generally concerns itself with issues that the majority of society has hardly any time at all to be concerned about. This is good to a point. Without the student demonstrations against the war, there would've been no antiwar movement. Without student consciousness of racism, blacks would be even more isolated and vulnerable to attack.

A student movement involves an inevitable point where it realizes that wars and racism are the manifestations of an inhuman system and if wars and racism are going to be stopped, the system itself must be stopped and another created. And it is at this point that a student movement reaches the boundaries of its inherent limitations. When this juncture is reached, the student movement finds its members becoming increasingly frustrated and the movement seeks to relieve that frustration through activism and/or by turning its attention to changing the students' immediate environment, the university.

A student movement which concerns itself with bringing about changes within the university is engaging in an act which can have all the appearances of being important, while being, in essence, quite unimportant. Regardless of how unending one's stay in a university may seem, the fact yet remains that after four years of serving time, the student leaves. The university is a temporary society for most who live within its confines and as such, any radical activity aimed at it is of limited value.

Because the university is a temporary society, any movement coming from it is in danger of being temporary. The next student generation may have more traditional interests than the one which kept the campus in an uproar during the preceding four years. And while student movements are characterized by a great willingness to confront the reigning social authority, there is nothing inherent in a student movement that will insure its evolution into a radical movement once the students leave the university.

Perhaps the greatest liability of a student movement is that it is only able to speak to other students. While this is of limited value, the fact still remains that there is perhaps no group more powerless than students. Not only are students without power, the instruments of power are not even part of their world. If all students went on strike, it wouldn't cause the society to pause in its step. The most that a student movement can do is ti disrupt. Tha power to disrupt, however, cannot be equated with the pwer to make a revolution. A student movement is only a revolutionary force when it can act as an adjunct with other forces in the society. It is needless to say that such a situation does not presently exist.

When student radicals leave the campus, they can avoid coming into direct contact with other forces in the society by creating their own little words where they continue to live with each other, talk only to teach other and remain unconcerned about the concrete problems which most people have to face. The student radical is never heard talking about a rise in the price of milk, new taxes, real wages or doctor bills. The student radical creates his own society in which money is not an overriding problem and because it isn't, the student radical thinks that revolution is all about love, because he has time to think about love. Everybody else is thinking about survival.

No matter how radical a student may be, his radicalism remains virgin until he has had to face the basic problems which everyone in the society has to face—paying the rent every month. It is easy to be radical when someone else is underwriting it. It is all too easy to belittle the Wallace—supporting factory worker when one does not know the constant economic insecurity and fear under which that factory worker lives.

While the goal of revolution is the creation of the new man, people turn to revolution when that becomes the only means of satisfying their material needs. They do not become revolutionaries because of any ideas about the new man.

The student radical has to become an everyday radical before he can be totally trusted. He must know the concrete problems which face the everyday person. And while such issues as the war in Vietnam, the repression of Mexican students and the invasion of Czechoslovakia are important, revolution is made from the three eternal issues—food, clothing and shelter. Our job is to show people that they are being robbed of their birthright for a mess of pottage and that that is not necessary.

As long as the movement is dominated by students, the movement will carry within it the seeds of its own death. As long as the student, upon graduation, carries his radicalism to an apartment three blocks away from the campus or to the nation's East Villages where a thousand others just like him reside, his radicalism will remain theoretically correct and pragmatically irrelevant, except as a gadfly forcing the system to make minimal reforms.

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Obscenity Cases Spread

By College Press Service

(CPS)—Although "freedom of the college press" is touted almost universally on American campuses, a large number of student papers have been censored or persecuted this fall by administrators, advisers and printers who don't like four-letter words.

In most cases their sin was not writing editorials judged obscene, or even printings literary works with four-letter words—but just printing news stories containing things their "keepers" didn't like.

And in some cases the opposition, leveled superficially against "obscenity," was obviously attempting to clamp down on student editors for political or personal reasons.

Two things have become clear this fall as this rash of censorship spreads from small tightly controlled papers to large university dailies: the people who run colleges are no longer so sure they really want students indpendently running their own newspaper; and a great many of academia's "forward-looking" adults may be able to take their students' radical politics, but they still have a Mayor Daley-like obsession with obscenity.

The word "fuck," long a commonplace in youthful vocabularies, and adult as well, has sent countless printers of college papers into such rage that they censor the copy, refuse to print the papers, even try to get schools to discipline editors. And administrators, who don't mind hearing the word spoken and know as well as anyone else that the word is a fixture of the language, try to fire editors and have papers confiscated when they see it in print.

At the University of Wisconsin several weeks ago the Boafd of Regents narrowly refrained from firing Daily Cardinal Editor Greg Graze and Managing Editor Steve Reiner because the paper printed a story containing "unfit language." The story was a CPS release on the SDS October National Council meeting, quoting from a member of the Up Against the Wall/Mother-fucker faction. The editorial board of the Cardinal was instead ordered to appear before the Regents this winter with "a policy of sanctions to prevent further incidents."

The entire Cardinal staff and its Board of Control signed a front-page letter to the Regents, calling the attack on the paper "only a beachhead in the total effort by the regents to exert control over every aspect of the University operation, student life and faculty freedom." The staff also printed paragraphs from books required by many of the University's English classes,

continued on page 16

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Queen's College

(Continued from page 4)

represented on the departmental committees that make tenure decisions.

Students expressed interest this fall in plans to work through departments to give students majoring in those departments a voice in tenure by placing them on Personnel and Budget committees in advisory roles.

In a poll of faculty members conducted by the campus newspaper, the Phoenix, a majority of non-tenured instructors at the college said they thought reform of the tenure system was needed, and that the system was not fully representative. Tenured professors were not so anxious for reform; 68 per cent favored the status quo. But a significant number of faculty members support student voice in the process.

Some departments thought they could not take any steps toward reform unless the New York Board of Higher Education bylaws governing the college were changed. But in a recent visit to Queens, City University Chancellor Albert Bowker told students the departments could use students in an advisory capacity without any bylaws changes.

The departments could even give students voting power, Bowker said, by forming new "advisory" personnel committees, whose recommendations the "regular" committees would consider binding.

Queens students and faculty members are also fighting for representation on the Board of Higher Education, presently closed to them. Last week Chancellor Bowker indicated that their aim would probably be thwarted, but that he would try to placate them with a diversion.

He announced the formation of a Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, which would be made up of three representatives from each of the City University's nine colleges. The three would be elected by the student governments of each school's day students, night students, and graduate students.

The Council would meet with administrators to "participate in policy deliberations."

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Kehoe's Letter

from page 2

excepting my solitary vote for him in the election. I do not expect an apology or retraction of this charge, but Mr. Cox plainly deserves one.

The sixth paragraph stands more as a comment made in ignorance of the customary practices of the Student Government Association, rather than a charge, but it, too, contains inaccuracies. "This week Kehoe appointed himself to three faculty committees. We wonder just how culpable he thinks his opinions are to the faculty." It is common practice for the President of the Student Body to serve on a number of committees, the number of these assignments being left to the President himself. The President is, under the terms of the constitution, responsible for student appointments. To my knowledge, I am the first President of the Student Government to seek approval of all appointments from the Executive Committee of the SGA. In addition, I went out of my way to explain to an ELM reporter that I had appointed myself to only one committee on a full time basis. The ELM mentioned three: Academic Council, Library and Assembly. The President of the Student Government is traditionally is one of the *representatives*, not members to the Council. Students attend meetings of the Council by invitation only. Dr. Hoopes, the Chairman suggested that I reappoint some current members to provide continuity. I served on the Assembly Committee last year, and so appointed myself to serve for a six week period. I believe that by this time, new appointees will understand the workings of the committee. The Library Committee is the only one of which I am a regular full time student member. I did smile over the second half of this particular paragraph: "We wonder just how valuable he thinks his opinions are to the faculty." I have beeo a student here for over three years and, believe me, I ve no illusions concerning my influence over the faculty.

Lastly, I would like to reiterate that Mr. Amick was indeed elections chairman and was responsible for conducting the elections. Those elections have been critized, but were, I believe, better conducted than many realize. I *will* defend Mr. Amick on this point. The last point I wish to make concerning this paragraph is a response to the sentence "There have been no qualms about ignoring many other by-laws . . ." This is absolutely false. It implies that the student government deliberately setout to ignore or circumvent particular by-laws. By-laws were never knowingly and intentionally violated. Those by-laws that were violated were found buried in past minutes of Senate meetings by the Secretary and Parliamentarian of the Senate who are presently revising and compiling the current by-laws at my direction. These by laws were found after the fact. I repeat that no action that the Student Government ever took could compare with Mr. Heymann's calling for a public, knowing violatioo of a by-law in a meeting of the Senate made even before the precise text of the by-law became known.

In conclusion, I wish to reiterate a statement made in my letter of the 1st of November which was reprinted in the ELM: I reject unequivocally as false both the implications made and the "facts" cited in your editorial "Retort to Kehoe." I appreciate the willingness of the ELM staff to set the facts straight. In addition, I would like to make it clear that when errors are made, I would welcome the criticism of the ELM, so long as it is accurste, detailed, and constructive.

Sincerely,
Brian E. Kehoe
Student Body President

M.R.A. lower court meets Wednesday nights to decide on parking fines and other rules violations. L. to r. Drew McCullagh, John Walker, Bob Hunter and John Cambardella.)

Government Attempts To Involve Students

By John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS)—White House Fellows are men and women between the ages of 23 and 25 who get a year of first-hand experience in national affairs at the presidential level.

This summer, afraid such experience was not available at other levels to young people, they prepared a report called "Confrontation on Participation? The Federal Government and the Student Community." In it they noted that of 27 committees in the U. S. Office of Education during the vacation period, not one had young people represented on it.

Education Commissioner Harold Howe II wants to do something about the absence of student participation, and has announced a "comprehensive effort" to get young people involved in USOE program planning.

"Student viewpoints are altering our universities, our social practices, and the intellectual, political, and spiritual life of our nation," he said. "It is imperative that Federal education efforts reflect these viewpoints and the Office of Education make positive use of the enthusiasm of today's students which . . . is by and large directed to the great public issues of our time."

Commissioner Howe, who is resigning his job to join the Ford Foundation, said the student participation would be implemented in four ways:

- Students will be asked to serve as regular members of certain public advisory committees and on consultant review panels. Student representatives will be invited to USOE conferences and seminars.
- Writers of proposals for USOE-funded programs will be encouraged to show evidence of direct student involvement in the development, administration, and evaluation of the programs. Student-initiated proposals will also be encouraged.
- An informal student advisory panel will be available to provide some kind of a sampling of student opinion on educational issues and federal programs to USOE's bureaus of higher education and of educational personnel development.
- USOE Summer interns will be offered more-relevant work experiences.

When President Johnson was presented with the White House Fellows report, he acknowledged that relations between the government and young people are strained.

"I quite agree with you that we are not communicating with the youth as well as we should, and vice versa. They are communicating with us," the President said.

The White House has asked various federal agencies to establish committees of young trainees to evaluate their experience. The President said he hopes these recent college graduates can serve as a link between government and the student back on campuses.

He has asked the Civil Service Commission to coordinate a study on how this might best be accomplished. Its report is expected late next month.

The White House Fellows based their nine-point package of recommendations "to increase student participation and involvement in our established institutions" on contacts with students at 75 colleges and universities.

Among their suggestions:

- The appointment of a special assistant to the President for youth affairs as "an important first step . . . in establishing a tone of receptivity to young people and an atmosphere of openness to new ideas and to criticism."
- Addition of young people to various advisory committees, such as those in USOE.
- Creation of a national advisory commission on youth that would hold hearings on relevant issues.
- Encouragement of state and local governments to set up programs modeled after the Fellows program.
- Development of a cooperative study policy program in which interested students could study specific problems of individual federal agencies.

The report said "young people are important because they, more than any other contemporary group in society, are criticizing today's America."

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AND
Aogelique (complete)

NSA Meets On Racism

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 200 students from colleges and universities around the country will give up their Thanksgiving weekends to meet and study what they call "institutional racism"—the inherently racist nature of white institutions, including universities.

The place—the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, where the National Student Association is sponsoring a conference it hopes will shed some light on institutional racism and launch more widespread study of the problem.

At the NSA Congress in August, student delegates labeled institutional racism the most important problem they thought their schools should be dealing with; and they said they wanted programs to concentrate on that issue.

The Thanksgiving conference is designed mainly as a beginning—a study to determine the scope and complexity of the problem. It is to be built around research projects done by the students beforehand, in which they will examine their own campuses for indications of the source of the problem.

Five major areas of university life and organization are suggested for examination:

—Curriculum: are courses in black history and culture, ghetto psychology and African language offered; are there courses dealing with white racism and prejudices; do law school courses include some on the legal problems of discrimination, exploitation and the welfare systems; do schools of education attempt to deal with issues like decentralization and community control of schools?

—University policies off campus: does the university profit from exploitative landholding policies; are hiring practices and wages discriminatory; does the school supprt the "racist" draft system, does it offer draft counseling on campus?

—Discrimination: In hiring of professors and their promotion, in admissions and recruitment, in scholarships, in fraternities, in fraternities and sororities, in housing policies, medical facilities, work-study hiring, placement, in dealing with non-academic personnel?

—University power structure: this entails investigating the business interests of trustees and administrators and whether they engage in racist or anti-union practices; investigating the activities of banks at which university money is kept; examining the attitudes of churches with which schools are affiliated; seeing whether black representation in the university power structure is token or influential.

—The cultural bias of campus life: is the cultural bias of the campus so white that black students must necessarily feel alienated? Can black students feel comfortable in their own life style, or must they conform to the white life style?

The last questions is one that cannot be documented with statistics, but the one NSA considers most important in a discussion of the unconscious ways white show their racism in their institutions. The cultural bias of the campus and other such agencies, they say, "is the atmospheric, life-giving gas of the white problem."

"Working against racism," NSA says, "has to do not only with making it possible for the black man to control his community and his life; it also means asking ourselves what it means to be a white person in a white supremacist society."

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Gregory

Nixon must begin immediately to do what Vice-President Humphrey urged upon the voters in his own behalf during the campaign—establish a climate of trust in this country. But trust dare not be requested until grounds for it have been demonstrated. Nixon can be the first man in American history to show that young voters and black voters will support the Republican party when it is warranted. If Nixon establishes a trust fund of concrete action in the next 2 years, he has every reason to expect returns on his investment for the Republican Party in the Congressional elections of 1970.

Blacks and youth will be watching the Nixon administration for signs of trust. Nixon would do well to immediately espouse the cause of the American Indian. These native Americans have been victimized by a unique brand of oppression which continues to be perpetuated by governmental fiat. A strong Nixon move on behalf of justice for the American Indian would begin to inspire trust in other minority communities. From a base of taking treaties with the Indians seriously and action to improve the educational, housing and health conditions of the Indian community, Nixon should then move to act on behalf of Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, blacks and other oppressed minorities.

In my telegram of concession to Mr. Nixon, sent in the wee-small-hours of post-election morn, I urged him to act immediately to establish a climate of trust. The partial contents of that telegram follow:

"Your leadership in the next four years will determine if our government will regard justice at home to be as dangerous as Communism abroad. If the power of your high office is used to set moral standards in which a citizen's right to human dignity is enforced as strictly as the collection of income tax then American democracy will set an example for the world to follow.

"The millions of people emerging from colonialism in Africa and Asia are watching not only the struggle of Black people, Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans to obtain their fair share of America's future but particularly the treatment of our Indian brothers who are indigenous heirs of the territory we now claim as the Unites States of America.

"I urge you to undertake as your first order of business the restoration of rights granted under the original treaties to native Americans who have been denied their freedom for generations while in the name of that freedom we undertook wars abroad to free native populations from the oppression of Communism."

Faculty Power

College, Wayne State University, or the new University of Massachusetts at Boston, small cadres of activist students who are academically highly capable, but who find reasons to reject the academic as irrelevant, conservative or biased . . If the businessmen of an earlier epoch attacked the professors as impractical and unworldly men, student radicals today attack them for being irrelevant and uncommitted. Many of them would agree with Henry Ford that history is bunk, seeing history mainly as a source of cautionary tales warning against provoking reaction."

The "non conformist, radical students" on many campuses, Riesman said, are able to marshall support among the "more collegiate" students because the latter, like the radicals, "object to anything compulsory, whether it is dormitory hours for women or distribution requirements in the curriculum."

The moderate students are bound to the militants also by one overriding "extramural" factor, Riesman said. That is the draft and its consequences for the student in terms of ethical dilemmas and choices. "The situation that the country is in puts college students into these ethical dilemmas if they are at all sensitive, harasses them with the feeling that they are unduly privileged in an era when privilege is increasingly being rejected."

Another force working against the professor, the sociologist said, is the black and white radical reaction against the meritocracy the faculty has fought so hard to institute. They fight it because of the inherent disadvantage with which black students approach a merit competition with all other students.

Where all these changes and forces will lead, Riesman is not sure, but he fears, he told the college presidents, that one result has been an increasing parochialism among both faculty and students.

Problems at home, particularly racial problems, seem so overwhelming, he postulated, that both groups forget about the rest of the world and the benefits to be gained from exchanging ideas with and importing knowledge from other countries.

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Obscenity . . .

(Continued from page 14)

including Shakespeare, James Joyce and Norman Mailer, which contain language more obscene than that in the news story.

Less than a week later, the Michigan State University State News printed a story about the Wisconsin controversy, quoting from the CPS story and from the Cardinal's literary selections. The paper's adviser (or general manager, in bureaucratic lingo) claimed the editors had violated their contract with their printer. Since he had no power to fire the staff, but does control the paper's funds, the adviser, Louis Berman, cut the salaries of three top editors whom he considered responsible for the story.

At Purdue University the situation was even more serious last week. Editor-in-chief William Smoot was removed from his position by the school's Vice-President for Student Affairs, who claimed in his firing letter that the Exponent had violated journalistic codes and "offended the sensibilities of the public."

The offensive item in this case was a column critical of the university president: "Regarding a vicious rumor concerning President Novde . . let us set the record straight. Our president is not anal-retentive . . he dumped on the students just last week," the column opened.

Altbough the administration mandate provided that a new editor should by chosen by the Exponent's senior staff members, the 15 members of the senior editorial board said the paper's editorial policy would be the same with or without Smoot.

At a number of schools, the paper's problem has been not the administration but its printer. At New York City's Hunter College, for example, the job printer who handles many of the city's small college papers refused to print the Envoy's first edition this fall because a story about the Chicago Democratic convention contained the word "fuck." The paper got another printer.

The Oakland (Mich.) University Observer in its second fall issue ran a four-page supplement containing a long autobiographical piece by a black student. The Observer's printer also refused to run the supplement. The dispute still has not been settled; the Observer has another printer.

In Putney, Vt., last week, the printer of the *Lion's Roar* had refused to print any more issues on the paper. In a letter to the president of Windham College, which publishes the paper, the printer said the Lion's Roar was "not the type of publication we choose to print." He objected to a Liberation News Service on "The Myth of Vaginal Orgasm" and a cartoon about LBJ and the "credibility gap."

His refusal to print nearly destroyed the small paper financially, since he owned the only offset press in Putney and if even one issue of the paper were cancelled the loss in advertising revenue would have been a disaster.

Other printers are more subtle, they just change the parts they don't like. In a CPS story about the Democretic convention which quoted Realist editor Paul Krassner telling a story about LBJ defending the war: ("Son those commies are saying, 'Fuck you Lyndon Johnson,' and nobody says, 'Fuck you, Lyndon Johnson and gets away with it'"), the printer of the Stetson University Reporter cut out the entire phrase "fuck you", making the whole sentence patently absurd.

More than one student editor has opened his paper in the morning to discover censorship by the students just last week," the column opened.

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PRESIDENT and DEAN CRITICIZE ELM, Page Two

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GRAPPLERS WIN MORAL VICTORY, Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, December 13, 1968* Entered as second class matter at the post office, Centreville, Maryland 21617. No 9

Civil War Historian To Talk On Tuesday

Civil War historian and award-winning playwright Martin Duberman will speak here on Tuesday, December 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Lecture Room. Sponsored by the Hyland-Price lecture series, Duberman's lecture is entitled, "Towards a new History."

Presently a History professor at Princeton University, Dr. Duberman plans to do research for a history of Black Mountain, an experimental college and community in the North Carolina mountains which attracted many persons famous in the arts from 1933-1956.

Play

His recent play, "In White America," charts the history of the American Negro from the time of the 17th century slave ships to the current civil rights struggle, based on the material he collected during a summer of research.

"In White America" had a successful off-Broadway run of 500 performances, two national tours and was also made into a movie.

Duberman has written several books and articles including biographies of Charles Francis Adams (which won a Bancroft Prize) and James Russell Lowell.

Julian Bond

College Accepts Art

Several works of art that are new to the interiors of the women's dormitories and some of the administrative offices were made available through the efforts of Dean Beverly Clark and Mrs. C. Norris Harrison of the Chestertown Women's League.

David Williamson, a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, gave ten works, including oils and ink drawings, to the college. Some of these are now hanging in the Faculty dining room, the Deans' conference room and the Registrar's office.

Student Art

There are also several paintings and collages presently on loan from students enrolled in art courses or who are amateur artists which are hanging in the lounges of the women's dorms on a temporary basis.

Dean Clark said that she is setting up a committee in conjunction with the Art Department to work towards hanging more art in the campus buildings, especially the student residences.

Goal

One goal of the committee will be to set up a fund to buy work suitable for hanging done by Washington College students, thereby strengthening student interest in art and creating a pleasant atmosphere. However, Dean Clark said that "we will wait another year" to get the fund-raising plan underway.

Chorus To Present Christmas Concert

by Evelyn Manolis

Tawes Theater is the focus of the holiday spirit tonight with the annual Christmas Concert of the Washington College Chorus. The performance, at 8:30 p.m., is under the direction of A. John Walker, head of the Music Department.

A special feature of the concert is a piece known as TE DEUM by Haydn (for the Empress Maria Theresa). The Chorus is accompanied in this selection by the newly formed Washington College Wind Ensemble. The ensemble is comprised of a group of 14 instrumentalists. In past years the accompaniment has been drawn from outside sources; this is the first time that a majority of the group includes Washington College students (complemented by the Annapolis Symphony).

No Christmas concert is ever complete without the beloved traditional carols. The Chorus performance professes the international spirit of Christmas with a collection of Polish, Bohemian, German, English, and other carols. Among other pieces, the program also includes a selection from Handel's renowned Messiah.

The Washington College Chorale, a select group of 16 students drawn from the Chorus, bow in new costume tonight: the girls dressed in impressive long formal gowns made of navy velvet and satin the boys in tuxedos. These outfits will be worn when they make their European tour this summer.

Fund-Raising

The Chorus has totaled profits from recent fund-raising projects, such as the Silver Exhibit, with anticipated profits from future endeavors. They will need approximately $3,000 more in order for the entire Chorus to make the tour in Europe.

There will be enough money for a certain percentage of the Chorus to make the trip, according to Walker. However, the Chorus can only perform its best when all the members are present, therefore, it would be beneficial for them to make the tour as a complete group.

Each student will pay as much as he can afford; the balance will have to be subsidized. The Chorus is hoping it might elicit the interest of the SGA in making a special grant or scholarship to send one student to Europe.

Julian Bond To Speak; Controversial Candidate

By Bill Prettyman

Julian Bond, the controversial Negro member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak at the Fine Arts Center Monday afternoon at 3:30. Bond's topic is entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" and is sponsored by the Louttit George lecture series.

Bond recently became a nation-wide figure when he was nominated for the Vice-Presidency at the Democratic National Convention in August. He has also reaped publicity since the start of his career because of his involvement in the Peace and Civil Rights movements.

Won Seat

Bond won his seat in the Georgia House in 1965 after reapportionment of representation in the state legislature. However, he was barred from taking his seat in the House because of his support of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's stand against the draft and the United States' war effort in Vietnam.

Once a member of the SNCC, Bond stated, "I would not burn my own draft card, but I admire those who do."

Barred Again

In February, 1966, Bond again won a seat at the polls and was once more denied entrance by the Georgia State Legislature. After winning a third election the Bond case was taken to the Supreme Court which ruled unanimously in favor of his being seated.

Bond took the oath and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives on January 3, 1967. He entered the Democratic Convention of 1968 as a member of a group of delegates challenging the regular "segregated" delegation.

"I have only two types of speeches that I give," Bond once remarked. "The one I give less frequently is about the two movements in this country—civil rights and peace—and how they ought to learn from each other."

"The other speech," he added, "is a history of the movement which I usually call 'What Next for the Negro?' or Civil Rights—1960 to the Present Day."

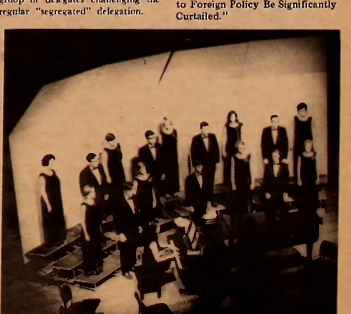
Debators Win In Team Meet

The Debating Society of Washington College in mid-November engaged in the Southern Hospitality Tournament at Southern Connecticut College, New Haven, Connecticut. The Washington team was successful against opponents from Washington University, Buena Vista College and Niagara University, while bowing to M.I.T., Wagner College and Middlebury College, the later by default.

Washington College's two teams included Barbara Osborn, Ramona Invidiato, Edward J. Wortock, and David H. Saffern, J. David Newell, assistant professor of Philosophy, is the team's adviser and served as a judge during the tournament.

Each team member debated both sides of the issue during the two rounds of debates, consisting of three each. David Saffern, making his first attempt at oral interpretations, ranked fourth.

The resolution, which exchanges yearly and is the topic of all national tournaments, is this year—"That the Executive Powers of the Government with Respect to Foreign Policy Be Significantly Curtailed."



Chorus Rehearses for Christmas Concert

Editorial

A Matter Of Taste

As always, the Elm is deeply appreciative of those individuals who take the time to express their opinions about material which has appeared in our pages. Two such letters are printed on this page, one from the president of the College, the other from the Dean of Men.

Both letters refer to the issue of "sensational" or "fan magazine" headline writing techniques. It is unfortunate that the headline in question allows a reader to imagine an orgiastic, Bacchanalian atmosphere on campus. The headline was not written with the intention of inferring that such an atmosphere exists; it does not—and that is obvious to those of us here.

It is to those individuals who are not present on campus, but who receive the Elm and form their opinions about the college as a result of what they read in the newspaper that we point out that the body of the article makes clear (as does the statement in Dean Westerdahl's letter) that no such atmosphere exists.

Perhaps the position of the two authors is such that they are hypersensitive to such wording; more likely, they are sensitive to the hypersensitive readers of the paper. To those readers we send our sober assurance that Washington College's academic atmosphere has not been detrimentally affected by the improvement in social conditions, and in no sense are these social conditions "orgy-like" or out of control.

But on to the other issue mentioned in President Gibson's letter. Obscenity, censodship, and standards of taste.

Those of us working on the Elm and responsible for its weekly publication—recognize and take very seriously our responsibilities to the "canons of responsible journalism" including good taste.

We regret the implication in the third paragraph of the letter—that the obscenity article was printed just to see who would react and in what manner they would react. That would have ben an irresponsible approach, and was not the case. We print as many of the news item CPS provides us as we can, including ones which are of direct interest to the college community, and ones in which we think they should be interested. This is one such issue. It is of the utmost concern to us.

We are constantly attempting to better the pages of the Elm, both in terms of technical quality, and content. The article in question does not violate our standards of good taste. It does violate the standards of taste of the U.S. Government printing office, which recently refused to print the results of the Walker Commision study of the Chicago demonstrations because of obscene pictures and language. This is, to us, ridiculous. It's sort of like the ostrich with its head in the sand. If he doesn't see the word in print, and doesn't use it in our everyday language, we can pretend it doesn't exist. It does, and so do many other expressions that are not, in our judgement, inherently obscene. It is only our attitude toward them that makes us react unfavorably to hearing or seeing such words and expressions.

Many, if not most periodicals have recognized this, and despite the fact that there are many people who do not like to see such words in print, they refuse to delete them from a story or air-brush them out of a photograph simply in order to avoid "offending" those people. This is not the first time such words have appeared in our pages; it may not be the last. But we will not use them indiscriminately or for any "shock" value. The obscenity article is a good example of a legitimate use of the word(s) —a report on what's happening on college and university campuses in relation with presidents, printers, and publications boards.

There may well be a continued difference of opinion between the authors, and other of our readers, and the editors of the Elm. There is nothing we can do about that; but we hope all parties have been adequately assured that we made no error in printing that article, that we do not regret the use of such words in our pages, and do not feel that the use of such expression constitutes a violation of our (and, we feel, high) journalistic standards.

Profs Plan To Meet For Seminar Series

A revived Faculty Lecture Series has set up a tentative schedule of seminars for the academic year under the chairmanship of Dr. Jon Wakelyn, History professor.

The seminars, for the present restricted to faculty members and their wives, will present for discussion books, articles, or a particular problem or topic that "has interested a faculty member enough to want to share his or her findings," according to a letter which Wakelyn distributed to the faculty.

Fireside

According to the letter, the series will include approximately five seminars a year and will meet in the bookstore lounge around the fireplace.

The previous lecture series was "allowed to pass out of existence" because of the large number of visiting lecturers on campus.

Tenative List

A tentative list of topics and dates has been planned, including a discussion led by John Trimmer concerning Norbert Wiener's "The Human Use of Human Beings," or a topic on the relationship of the scientist to the federal government.

In the spring Alfred Cordes plans to conduct a seminar on "The Fall," by Camus. Other seminars are tentatively scheduled by Dr. Margaret Horsley and Dr. Kathrine Yaw and Dr. Nate Smith.

Landon C. Burns, Dean of the College, presented the first seminar of the series on December 11 with a discussion on Mary Renault's historical novel of ancient Greece, "The Last of the Wine."

Mr. Kabat, manager of the bookstore, will make available all books and articles pertinent to the seminar topics.

Letters

Editor of the Elm

I would like to take this opportunity to call upon the Elm to resist the temptation to use "fan magazine" techniques in headline writing.

In the Tuesday, November 26, edition of the Elm, the headline "Dean Says Open Dorms, Alcohol Help Improve College Social Life" does not convey the true meaning of what I had to say to your reporter in regard to social change on our campus. In my judgment, the headline conveys a false impression of what is occurring. I am sure the Elm staff would be the first to agree that open dormitories and the changes in the alcoholic beverage rules have not created the orgy oriented campus your headline seems to suggest.

During the past several years, I have made every effort to assist students in their efforts to seek constructive social change in order to enable the college to improve both its social and academic atmosphere. Your headline, along with the lead sentence in the article, suggests that the worst fears of the persons who have resisted social change have been confirmed. The remainder of the article goes a long way to explain the true situation, however, the headline and lead certainly do misrepresent what I intended to say to your reporter.

During the past year the Elm has made a great many efforts to solicit funds from sources outside the student body. It is my feeling that all persons who support your publication are entitled to a true picture of what is occurring on campus.

In the future I would hope you would keep in mind not only your responsibility to the student body but also your responsibilities to all segments of the community which you serve. It would seem to me that part of this responsibility includes every effort to "tell it like it really is".

Sincerely,

Carl A. Westerdahl
Dean of Men

Dear Mr. Editor:

In my convocation address a few weeks ago I said that Washington College had an absolutely untrammeled student press. It still has. But the freedom allowed to the press, here or elsewhere, carries with it an equivalent responsibility to the canons of responsible journalism, which include good taste.

In the Elm for November 26 appeared on the front page an article which resulted from an interview with Dean Westerdahl. To the best of my knowledge, the text of the article as a whole does not misrepresent what he said. But the headline gives the impression that, to the pleasure of the dean of men, ours is a licentious campus, an impression which, as you know, is far from the truth. The article deals extensively with many more matters than the headline would suggest: the status of the "independents", MRA, fraternities, etc.

Secondly, I refer to the article on obscenity in that same issue of the Elm on page 14, printed from the College Press Service. Of all the hundreds of news items which the College Press Service provides, I cannot but wonder why you chose this particular one to print.

What is responsible journalism? And what is it as applied to college newspapers? Certainly a basic criterion for all newspapers is good taste and accuracy, an avoidance of the merely sensational.

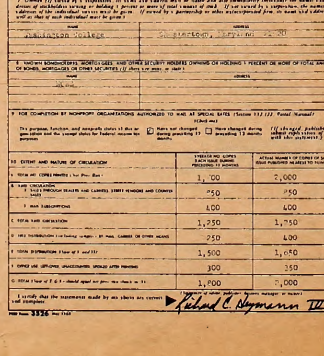
Since yours is a "captive" audience, I consider that your responsibility is the greater. The Elm also is distributed to, and supported by a large number of people off the campus. I think that they should know, through the pages of the next issue, that the president of the College objects, not so much to what you have said, but to the manner in which you said it.

Freedom of the press is a heady set of principles. It can be controlled only by the exercise of good taste and responsible judgment. Your taste and judgment.

Sincerely yours,

Daniel Z. Gibson
President

Owner's Statement



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Extent and nature of circulation	Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months	Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date
A. Total no. copies printed (Net Press Run)	1,700	2,000
B. Paid circulation 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	250	250
2. Mail subscriptions	400	400
C. Total paid circulation	1,250	1,250
D. Free distribution (including samples)	400	400
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D)	1,500	1,650
F. Copies not distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	200	350
2. Return from news agents	1,000	0
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	1,700	2,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Richard C. Heyman III
Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner

Form 3526 Rev. 1969

MATMEN FALTER 19-16 IN SEASON OPENER

The Sho'men Grapplers opened meet competition Saturday, November 7, with a moral victory over Susquehenna. Although the score was 19-16 in favor of the visitors from Pennsylvania, the Sho'men started the match with three strikes against them.

The 123 lb match was quickly chalked up as a five point gift to Susquehanna as the Sho'men had to forfeit this weight class since no one came out for the team at that weight. The night prior to the match freshman Roger Stenersen at 177 lbs. developed a blood clot on his knee and is presently recovering at Johns Hopkins University. To add further to the Sho'men disadvantage, junior Frank Veri, at 160 lbs., was on weekend duty with Pennsylvania National Guard.

Weight Classes Shifted

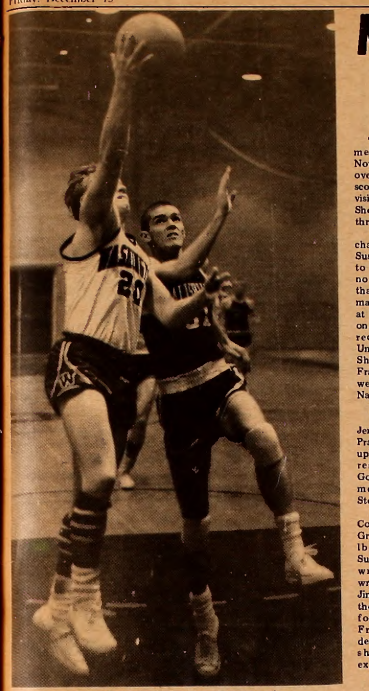
To fill weight classes, junior Jerry Luhn and freshman John Prann, both 152 lbs., had to move up weights at 160 and 167 lbs. respectively. Freshman Steve Golding, the regular at 167, moved up to 177 to fill Stenersen's spot.

With this bleak picture facing Coach Bob Pritzlaff, the Shore Grapplers took the mat. The 123 lb. class was forfeited to Susquehanna. At 130 Kenny Kiler wrestled Susquehanna's best wrestler but lost the decision. Jimmy Pichitino scored first for the Shoremen as he decisioned his formidable opponent 15-8. Freshman Chuck Vuolo was defeated 5-2, and although he showed marked progress, experience won in the end.

Jackson wins, Luhn Defeated

Brooks Jackson put the Sho'men back on the board with a pin, making the score Susquehanna 11 and the Sho'men 8. Jerry Luhn, giving away ten pounds to his opponent, wrestled the vacated 160 lb. position and was pinned. Another 152 pounder wrestled out of his class as John Prann wrestled 167 and was decisioned 8-0.

To fill the 177 lbs. class vacated by Stenersen, Freshman Steve Golding at 167 decisioned and nearly pinned his man. Tiny Halloway at 245 found out that there are people bigger than he, as he pinned his 280 lb. opponent to end the Sho'men tally. The final was a 16-19 loss which wasn't bad considering the circumstances faced by the Sho'men. Next week the Sho'men meet Hopkins in Russell Gym. With Veri back at 160 or 187 and spirit high after this close match with Susquehanna, the match proves to be interesting.



Dave Bruce charges in for two of twenty points he scored against Salisbury

Chuck Vuolo attempts an escape durind first match of the season

Sho'men Crush Salisbury 100-49 ; Edge Western Maryland By 3

by Bob Lehman

Despite the loss of ace-forward, Frank "Bing" Marion, the Elliottmen came through with two brilliant victories in the first two regular season games this past week, defeating Salisbury State 100-49 and Western Maryland 84-81.

Looking forward to the most fruitful season since the days of Tom Finnegan and crew, the local hoopsters handled Salisbury State without much trouble in the opening home contest of the year. Dave Bruce supplied the hot hand from the outside, contributing 20 points, with "Bullet Bob" Koepke accounting for 18 markers.

Koepke and Larry Martin, playing opposite his younger brother, supplied the necessary ball handling and led the team in assists. Big John Coster, Gary Myers and Koepke managed to control the boards, grabbing 26 rebounds between them.

The locals played good solid defense and offense and provided the fans with some exciting plays as well as allowing the bench strength to display its talent.

Although the evening as a whole was a welcolmed sight, there was one disappointing instance. Late in the first quarter, Marion twisted his knee and will be lost for a week to ten days with severely strained ligaments in his knee.

Western Maryland Defeated

Even with the loss of Marion and the strain of having to play two games back to back, the Sho'men traveled to Western Maryland the following night and dealt them a 84-81 defeat. Koepke ripped the cords for 36 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Once again Bruce and Martin controlled the ball well in the backcourt, as Myers and Tom Polvinale aided Koepke in the rebounding department. Mark Brumbaugh tossed in ten points to bring his average to 12 points a game.

The hoopsters traveled to Towson this past Tuesday, play at home against Bridgewater tonight and travel to Baltimore to play Loyola tomorrow night.

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Sixteen Hoop Teams In Intramural Play

The intramural basketball season got underway last Sunday as the six "A" League teams began their ten-game schedule, while the ten "B" League squads opened a nine-game stand.

Highlighting the week's play was a rematch of last year's championship game between the cbampion Lambda Chi team and the runner-up Kappa Alpha five. This game saw the KA's get their revenge as they defeated the Lambda's 47-38 behind the sharpshooting of seniors Al Streelman and Pete Joslin.

Theta Chi and Circus Win

In other "A" League action, Theta Chi rolled over F.I.D.K. 42-23 as Fred Grey led the Theta's with ten points. The only other "A" League game saw the Circus crush Phi Sigma Kappa 48-25. Freshman Dave Knowles and Senior Nick Samaris led the winners with 12 and 13 tallies, while Joe Nichols of the Sigs accounted for 15.

The race for the "B" League crown is shaping up to be a battle between four or five evenly matched teams. Last year's champs, the KA's, led by John Flato, trounced the pitiful Zonk Squad 52-4. In other contest, the highscoring Brew Crew routed the Sig "B"'s 82-15. Scoring 20 points or more for the Crew were Mark Sinkinson, Eric Nagyfy and Tom Murphy, as Pete Johnson totalled 11 for the losers.

Other games saw last year's runner-up Doobirds defeat the Theta "B" Squad 42-26 while Steve Myking led the Birds with 13 and Bob Cox paced the Theta's with ten. Freshman Marty Rice led the Orbits to a 50-31 win over the Six-Guns, scoring 23 points. In the final "B" League event, Little Fred overran the KA '2's 42-20. Topping the score in that contest was Steve Jones with 15 points for the winners.

The last set of games to be played before Christmas are scheduled for Sunday, December 15.

News Brief

Young people from the eastern seaboard will meet in Philadelphia December 27-29 for a conference on nonregistration and non-cooperation with the draft. The history of the draft system, and conregistration, the theory and application of nonregistration, non-cooperation and nonviolence and family and community reactions to the draft will be some of the topics considered during the meetings.

Students interested in attending this conference should send name, address, age, and a brief statement of one's reasons for wanting to attend the conference to: Pencemakers, % Wally Nelson, 3810 Hamilton Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.

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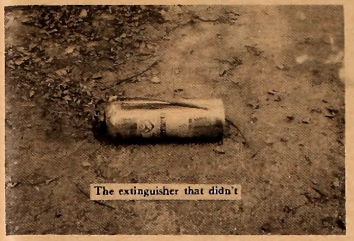
College Neglects Safety

We recall a former high administration official here saying that the main reason William Smith Hall is safe from a potentially tragic fire killing many students is because there are so many people in the building that no fire could go undetected for very long. This is both horrifying and absurd.

We also recall that last year, on an assignment to get a picture for an ELM story, a photographer took a fire extinguisher outdoors and laid it on its side—in order to achieve the desired proportions for the pictures. The rub: it was a soda-acid extinguisher and should have reacted to being upset. In fact, it was useless for fighting fires. (See Photo)



The extinguisher that didn't

There used to be extinguishers near potentially nazardous areas—but were often the types of extinguishers not to be used on fires of the kind most likely to originate in those areas: electrical in William Smith (in the theatre) or chemical in Dunning.

One year, one student reported seeing maintenance men in Dunning Hall attaching new inspection tags to extinguishers—but did not see any evidence that they had been removed for testing. If true, this would certainly be a violation of fire safety laws.

Earlier this fall, a wall plug in Kent House malfunctioned and set a blanket on fire. Had the student used the available extinguisher, he could have killed himself. The circuit set up between the wall plug and the extinguisher's chemical would have shocked him and he could have been electrocuted.

It is true that the college may never be absolutely certain that every precaution has been taken to avoid fires. Indeed, since the comprehensive fire report made last year, much has been done to rectify dangerous situations.

In the last faculty, meeting, those in attendance were reminded of the "No Smoking" regulations in Bill Smith. The college should go much further than this to insure safety to us all. Perhaps students could refuse to attend classes in the building until something is done; concerned parents could write and express their concern and perhaps pledge some financial support to enable speedy remedy of the present dangerous conditions. Surely the college's fire insurance company would approve of such measures—possibly lowering premiums.

Fire-retardant materials have been used in the construction of the college's latest buildings, and such materials have been installed in old buildings where possible (West Hall, for example).

In addition, local firemen have spoken with residents of the mem's dorms; the proctors have attended meetings at the fire department headquarters to learn more about fire prevention and fire fighting; the women have conducted several fire drills this fall. The college has purchased new extinguishers and checked at least some of the old ones.

In spite of these improvements, however, the college has a long way to go before its conscience can rest at ease.

There is NO FIRE ALARM IN BILL SMITH, NO SPRINKLER SYSTEM, NOT EVEN A ROPE-LADDER MEANS OF EXTERNAL ESCAPE.

The college plans to continue to conduct classes in William Smith Hall; indeed, with the expansion of the student body and the transferral of administrative offices to Bunting Library after that facility is freed for rennovation, all signs point toward increased numbers of students in Bill Smith.

It is absolute folly to ignore the absence of even rudimentary safety escape equipment there.

So far as we know, there have been no fire drills in men's dorms this year. There should be.

To our knowledge, the report of the fire marshall last year has never been made public. Perhaps the administration could reveal the recommendations made in that report and give the

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'17 '82

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Vol. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Tuesday, January 21, 1969* No. 10

Board of Publications Adopts Series of Guiding Resolutions

The newly revitalized Board of Publications has adopted a series of resolutions aimed at guiding the three Washington College student publications.

One of the most important new resolutions is that present Elm, Pegasus and Miscellany editor's nominations of candidates to succeed them are subject to the approval of the Board. Staff members of the publications and members of the student body at large may also compete for positions as editors.

Openings Announced

Editorial openings for the following academic year will be announced each spring, three weeks before appointment of new editors. Candidates will submit their creditials to the Board during the first two weeks of this period, and selection made the third week.

Decisions will be based on "satisfactory academic standing," "demonstrated ability and understanding of the responsibilities involved in editing a publication" and an interview with the Board. The reason cited for this new policy is to help avoid the situation in which the present editor's recommendation is unacceptable to the student body.

Other Policies Made

Other policy statements have been made by the Board. The Board has been expanded to include the editor of Miscellany. Advisors of student publications do not necessarily have to be on the Board. Publications may choose their own advisor.

One of the Board of Publications' purposes is to recognize outstanding achievement. As a matter of policy an annual banquet will be held for this purpose. This banquet will partly be paid for by a 2.5% levy of fixed income charged against each publication for the purpose of funding the Board.

The Board of Publications acts as an advisor to student publications to encourage editors and staff members to achieve the highest possible standards. Membership consists of the editors of the Washington Elm, The Pegasus and Miscellany three members of the faculty and the director of public relations (ex officio).

MRA Tightens Campus Parking Regulations

Areas on campus which are illegal for parking because of fire hazard have been made towaway zones, according to Rick Koehler, head of the Men's Residence Association

The MRA voted last week to tow cars illegally parked in the Kent House driveway, the lot behind Caroline House, and the lane which runs east to west across campus between the hill dorms and the dining hall.

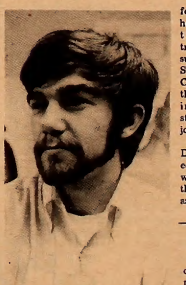
Pay Towing

These areas are strictly for the use of fire trucks and equipment and have been illegal parking zones so that fire equipment will be at hand in case of an emergency.

The new ruling will be enforced by the campus patrolman and Dean Westerdahl. Arrangements have been made with Patrick's body shop to tow and store cars at the expense of the owner. Watchdogs will be at the shop to see that towed cars are not stolen.

Junior Submits Review For Publication in CLR

Readers of the Elm will find the second edition of the Chicago Literary Review as a supplement to this week's issue. Billed as "The Nation's Most Widely Circulated Student Publication", this edition includes a review written by junior Barbara Osborn.



Robert Cooke is one of the campus editors for the Chicago Literary Review.

Miss Osborn writes on "The Concrete Judasbird," by F.X. Mathews; the review is entitled "Squawk". An editors note at the end of her contribution describes the college as a "bastian of liberalism in the midst of the Eastern Shore of Maryland."

CLR has received a generous foundation grant, so that the Elm has been able to obtain copies for the mere cost of their transportation from Chicago. Last summer at the United States Student Press Association Conference in Valpairaso, Indiana, the Elm staff initiated efforts to include Washington College students in the publication of this journal.

Robert Cooke and Thackray Dodds are the CLR campus editors. Anyone interested in writing for the CLR may contact them in the Elm office for assignments.

NOTICE

"Macuse at Yale" is the topic of an article written by Dr. Norman James, Professor of English at Washington College (on sabbatical leave this year) which will appear in the next Elm.

Dr. Tai Sung An

New Journal To Reprint Work By An

Dr. Thomas S. An, chairman of the political science department, will have an article published in the first issue (March, 1969) of a new journal called *Behavior Scientists*, a publication of the International Social Science Honor Society, Delta Tau Kappa.

The article, *"Mao's Cultural Revolution in Proper Perspective,"* originally appeared in the Elm. It is the substance of Dr. An's forthcoming book, *Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution*, scheduled for publication in late 1969, by J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

Also, Dr. An will be a guest speaker on Communist Chins, March 12, at the University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

EDITORIALS

College Neglects Safety

continued from page 1

college a chance to compare the suggestions with the actions taken. The stakes in the game are our lives, and no needless chances should be taken.

To be sure, it is not cheap to install fire safety equipment, but the next time you're in Bill Smith, walk up to to the third floor and look out a window. It's a long way down. With narrow wooden staircases (and no fire doors), the only means of escape would be the first thing to be blocked by flames and smoke.

Not a happy thought to consider, certainly. But remember: the earlier versions of Bill Smith (after which the present one was faithfully modelled) were destroyed by fire. Are we willing to bet that this one won't be?

Birth Control

The ELM happily gives its fullest support and encouragement to the WRA and the efforts of its president, Sue Thomas, in the attempt to bring more information about birth control to the campus.

Many parents would no doubt argue that birth control devices should not be available in the infirmary as simply as candy is available in the snack bar. To this position, we agree in part; yet one must recognize that lack of information about birth control methods, or at least the knowledge of where to go to get such information is tragically absent from the many unwed mothers suffering the consequences of such ignorance each year.

At Washington College, a mere request for information about birth control (to the nurse or school physician) becomes a part of the student's permanent medical record. This fact would deter some students from inquiring. We believe that the college should be more "open" in its approach, and trust they will join us in supporting the efforts of the WRA to provide such information to students here.

We think a "permanent" responsibility should be given to the WRA—to annually provide literature and speakers on both the physical and the moral aspects of sex before marriage.

Blacks Organize

The ELM extends its welcome to the newly-formed Afro-American Club. It first official public act, presenting a certificate of honorary membership in the club to Julian Bond was a dramatic way to begin what should be a long and healthy existence here.

Bringing to the attention of the white community here the problems not only of the blacks but also of the whites themselves should be one of their main functions. The group should encourage the efforts of students and faculty to initiate programs designed to fill the gap in our formal curriculum in relation to black history. We should all learn more about the background of our non-white fellow Americans. The faculty should seriously consider adding a special course in black history to the curriculum, perhaps utilizing the talents of a qualified teacher from another campus.

The admissions office should redouble its efforts to bring more blacks to the campus. And the SGA should support to the fullest possible extent the efforts of the group. When representatives from the new organization approached the senate for funds, there was much discussion about the fact that senate funds are supposed to go to those organizations which to not exclude from membership any particular segment of the student body.

But as Mr. Bond pointed out in his speech here this week, a music or choral group is, inherently, restricted to those qualified to participate—as are, presumably, memberships in language or skiing or drama clubs. To these organizations, the senate has awarded grants. It should not hesitate in offering not only financial but also moral support for this new group which embodies one of the few examples on this campus of the thinking and actions taking place in the "real world" outside our small community.

Letters To The Editor

January 6th, 1969

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to some student criticism which has come to my attention concerning the decision to close the College effective December 19th, two days prior to the scheduled recess beginning December 21st. This decision was made due to the large number of students who were ill during the final week of classes.

Apparently the opinion is widespread that the Administration of the College was relatively unconcerned about the number of students who were ill and, further, that the decision to call an early recess was made with extreme reluctance due to a lack of concern.

Such was not the case. The possibility exists, of course, that in some quarters, there may have been a misunderstanding of the extent of sickness among students. From my experience, however, every college official demonstrated concern about the health of the student body and a willingness to cancel classes should it become clear that a sizable proportion of the students were ill and that a continuation of classes would cause not only hardship, but health hazards as well. When this situation became apparent, the decision was made to call a recess before the scheduled time, and it was made after considerable consultation with faculty, students and the College physician as well.

I am certain that the decision to close the College early was the safest and most prudent course, not only for the health of the student body, but for that of the College community as a whole.

Sincerely,

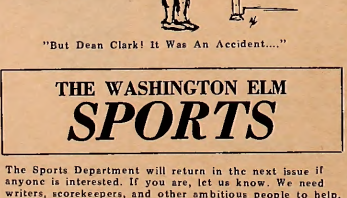
Brien E. Kehoe

WRA To Hold Birth Control Forum Here

Birth control will be the subject of three informal talks to be held next semester, sponsored by the Women's Residence Association. The discussions will center on the "social, psychosocial and physical aspects of birth control," stated WRA president Sue Thomas.

The talks are open to all students and will be held during three consecutive weeks. Although the individuals delivering the talks have not yet been finally determined, Miss Thomas indicated they would include gynecologists and obstetricians.

The WRA president visited the Baltimore offices of Planned Parenthood during Thanksgiving vacation to obtain basic information and literature about the various programs sponsored by Planned Parenthood for organizations interested in presenting talks, films, or literature on the subject.



"But Dean Clark! It Was An Accident...."

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

The Sports Department will return in the next issue if anyone is interested. If you are, let us know. We need writers, scorekeepers, and other ambitious people to help.

Editor Evaluates The "White Paper"

By Richard Heymann

Two years ago the ELM printed the full text of was called "The White Paper." Primarily the result of a group of students concern for "a growing undercurrent of dissatisfaction with life at the College", the paper was studied and discussed intensely for some time. The ELM feels it is now appropriate to review some of the "challenges to change" presented in its findings, and see how many suggestions have been considered and rejected or adopted—Ed.)

The fundamental principle expounded in the "White Paper" written by Washington College students several years ago was that of student self-determination. Along with the privileges accompanying the opportunity to make one's own rules comes the responsibility of enforcing them. The authors of the "White Paper" clearly recognized this, and, apparently, so do most students. The college, as we shall see, has given students numerous opportunities to handle their affairs, and most of this responsibility has been met with a serious effort to meet the challenge.

First among the criticisms of the college's attitude toward students was "an undue concern for thein loco parentis principle". In addition, the report stated that "Students are given little opportunity for freedom of action and responsible conduct." and that "the standards imposed are grossly out of line with the ideals and convictions of the students themselves."

This was undoubtedly true, as, for example, the then Dean of Men insisted that possession of a bottle (formerly containing an alcoholic beverage) was ample proof of a student's guilt in having consumed the contents on campus—a crime punishable by dismissal.

Several unpleasant incidents involving housing regulations occurred, and there was sufficient evidence to indicate that the college did still cling too closely to thein loco parentis principle, whether it wanted to or not.

A change of personnel in the office of the Dean of Men did much to alleviate the strained atmosphere, but set up new tensions (only recently released) by at once maintaining that alcoholic beverages were not to be consumed on campus, but winking at the "discreet" consumption of same.

The fact that students "were neither getting nor being encouraged to get, a responsible and imaginitive training in self-regulation." is no longer the case. This is probably the most significant change—because it reflects an alteration not so much of specific policies, but of approach to the opportunity to give students a chance to express their opinion and to accord them an attentive audience.

There are some specific examples listed in the paper of procedures which offended the authors. Rules "imposed... without cooperation"—included "the dirty room rule, the seat-belt rule, the closing of the girls' lounges." Although no "prompt" or "radical" changes took place in these areas, there has been an important drift away from emphasis on these kinds of rules—and where they should exist, they have been approved not by administrators but by student groups, usually the residence associations.

In the Paper there is a statement that disciplinary records should be kept separate from academic records; to my knowledge, there is no threat of "using" any information about a student's disciplinary record or private life at the college against him at any time in the future.

The authors of the paper affirmed the right of students to criticize the ideas presented them by their professors in class; to say this has not been encouraged would be to say the entire educational process has been seriously mistreated. Such is not

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Gov't OK's Student Loan Program

Students may borrow up to $1,500 a year to a maximum of $7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The Federal Government pays all interest charges (7 per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than $15,000 a year, while the student is in school and during any deferment period, until repayment begins.

Insured

In most States, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college or vocational school to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

Since the inception of the program, more than $1 billion has been loaned to students. The Office of Education expects that 1,000,000 loans totaling more than $641 million will be made during the current fiscal year, which closes June 30, 1969.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is administered by the Insured Loans Branch of the Division of Student Financial Aid, of the USOE's Bureau of Higher Education.

New legislation which makes it possible for a college or vocational student to help meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program—regardless of his State of residence—has gone into operation, the U.S. Office of Education announced.

The Vogues have been engaged to play for the entertainment of the students of Washington College at a dance scheduled during the George Washington birthday festivities.

"Vogues" Sign For Big Spring Concert

By Bert Bogash

Social Committee Chairman Bill Buchanon reported to the Senate Monday that he had booked the popular singing group, "The Vogues," for the Spring Weekend concert.

The group has had such chart hits as "five O'Clock World," "Magic Town" and "You're the One." They were the third choice by the students who returned the Spring Weekend questionnaires in December.

Other Choices

Folk singer Judy Collins was not booked because Buchanon "received information from an agent that she has a very bad concert record." The second choice, "The Union Gap," was not available for the Spring Weekend date.

"The Vogues" will receive $3500 for the two hour concert which will leave $1500 from the total amount that the Senate appropriated for the concert which was $5000.

The singers, known almost as much for their club act as two distinctly different acts—one for teenage audiences, the other for adults.

All in their early twenties, "The Vogues" grew up together in Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, and have been working as a group for the past eight years. They are Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; Hugh Geyer, first tenor; and Chuck Blasko, second tenor.

Sailing Club Started Here Hopes To Compete Soon

by Jim Dillon

The Washington College Sailing Club, founded primarily through the efforts of Sophomores Rosemary Tidball and Sarah Jayne, is now working to establish intercollegiate sailing here. The club hopes to begin competitive sailing by next spring.

Miss Jayne and Miss Tidball began last year by inquiring into the possibilities of starting a sailing club. Early this semester meetings were called, and the new members were divided into various committees for investigating such aspects as funds, boats and racing classifications. Miss Jayne, Miss Tidball, and Barbara Cirou were elected president, vice-president, and secretary respectively.

Entries for the Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Contest are still being accepted. Fourteen fellowships of $3,000 each will be awarded.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Tatum. Full information is posted outside her office on the second floor of the library.

With the help of Mr. Hurtt Derringer of the Public Relations office, the club's advisor, the members are beginning the most vital phase, looking for funds. Since the club plans to include in its activities people both from the College and from Chestertown. The officers are hoping for donations from within the community.

After the success last year of The Crew Club in raising money, it is hoped that the Sailing Club will be able to buy boats and equipment in time for spring practice meets. In order to join an intercollegiate association, the club must go through a trial period of several years, so investment is being made on the assumption of continuted student interest.

Several students, including Miss Tidball, Miss Jayne, Chick Darrell, David Upton, Bill Zimmerman and Jack Hawkes, have had extensive experience in intercollegiate racing. If the present momentum keeps up, it seems that sailing might have a permanent place at Washington College.

By Dick Gregory

Cybernation and computer programming may represent the technological society of the future, but they also indicate a phenomenon which has long dominated racial attitudes in this country. Both whites and blacks have been systematically programmed to develop certain attitudes about each other and themselves—attitudes which determine current behaviour patterns. Unfortunately such social programming has not been fed into the computer to check the reliability of the data, thus producing a less than realistic set of attitudes. This column is an attempt to computerize some current racial attitudes.

For years white America has programmed itself to believe that black people were of inferior stock. It began with a program called slavery and has lingered ever since. Such programming has affected white attitudes toward interracial marriage, black potential for education, black capability in employment and so on. Yet a quick computer check will reveal that white America itself does not believe the inferior stock myth.

If I marry a woman of any ethnic background—Italian, Chinese, Puerto Rican, Irish or whatever—a child produced through that union will be considered black. The child will be said to have "Negro blood" and will be considered "a Negro" and frequently called "a nigger." The same pattern holds true for any black woman who marries a man of any other ethnic background. Black genes are considered so socially (if not biologically) predominant that a child is designated black regardless of the mixture. Realistically speaking, does that sound like inferior stock to you?

The inferior stock myth indicates another dominant racial attitude. There is nothing that upsets the average white man more than seeing a black man with a white woman. Yet a computer check will reveal that white programming has forced the black man to secretly desire a white woman. The white woman has been projected as the object of sexual attraction on every level of the mass media. She is the sexual symbol for America and black folks are Americans too.

Every time I see an advertisement for a new car, and black folks do like to drive new cars, there is a white lady dangling the keys enticingly by the open door, inviting me to make the purchase. Such an ad leads me to believe that I should take the white lady along with the car to make sure my gears shift right. When I see a beautiful white woman holding a bottle of Pepsi urging me to "come alive and have a Pepsi," it is natural to assume that I will want the Pepsi and the lady too. Can white America actually believe that sex objects used in advertising will tempt only the white segment of the intended market?

When I was a little boy in the ghetto of St. Louis, I used to go to the movies almost every day, because the theater was cooler in the summer than it was at home and warmer in the winter. I was too young, of course, to know anything about sex. But the movie industry began my programming even at that early age. On the screen I saw Ava Gardner making love to Humphrey Bogart. My earliest indoctrination in glamorous love-making was watching white folks do it. The only black woman Hollywood allowed me to see was Beulah. And even at that early stage of sexual orientation, Beulah was obviously not the preferred choice.

It seems strange indeed that white America's programming is the absolute reversal of what is necessary to produce its desired result. The decrease relationships between black men and white women, white America should enact a determined program in the mass media to elevate black women to the status of sexual symbols. If beautiful black women were selling the cars and the soft drinks, black youth would at least have a choice of sex objects. Or is there something about the programmed white mentality which would cause a sharp decline in the white consumer market for any industry which would dare implement such advertising?

White America has been programmed to deplore the use of illegitimate births in the black ghettos. Such statistics are used to illustrate an inferior moral standard in the black community. It is true that illegitimate births in the black community far outnumber those in the white community. But if the black man could ever get his hands on the white man's abortion credit card, he would show white America how to reverse statistics. Or if black youth were able to get the high salaried jobs white youth have been getting, so that black boys can afford prostitutes like white boys can, black illegitimate births would decline sharply. Illegitimate births are more indicative of economic choice than they are of morsl standards.

Avoid the Rush!
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Avoid the Rush

NOTICE

The next scheduled issue of the Elm will be published Friday, February 14. Advertisers should submit space requests by Saturday, February 8. Call 778-4060 or 778-2800.

Association Provides Analysis, Information

Speakers and excerpts from the CBS production "Of Black America" will highlight a program sponsored by the Student Education Association of Washington College for the first eight weeks of the second semester.

According to SEA President Meppy Packer, at least four lectures will be given. Guy Goodfellow, member of the college's history department faculty, will speak on the heritage of slavery; Alex Haley will return to the college after an engagement here last year. Two other speakers have not been definitely scheduled.

Supplementing the speakers' remarks will be four films: "Black World" depicting the civil rights movement and how it is viewed in Africa and America; "Body and Soul" outlining the contribution of blacks to sports; "Portrait in Black and White" showing black attitudes towards the white community and visa versa; and "Heritage of Slavery" explaining the attitudes which were established during slavery that have perished today——and the ones which haven't.

The program is a result of student interest in the problem of black Americans, and is open to all college students. No academic credit will be offered for the "course". Students had an opportunity to sign up for the series during registration Wednesday, and will be able to do so through the end of this semester.

Miss Packer indicated that this series is the first in what she hopes will become "regular annual projects conducted by and for the students."

Pat Dorsey stands outside her room, her hands through the holes burned in the blanket and bedspread by the small fire.

Small Electrical Fire Does Little Damage

A small fire broke out in the room of Senior Patricia Dorsey late Wednesday eveoing. According to Miss Dorsey, she was attempting to adjust the plug of a bedside lamp when sparks ignited the bedspread and blanket on her bed.

A scream of surprise brought several other third floor Minta Martin residents running, and the Fire Marshall for that floor, Bonnie Strayer, used the training she received earlier this year in fire precention and extinguishing procedures.

Because the fire was electrical in nature, she would not allow the use of water or the extinguisher one door away (see photo) because either could have resulted in serious personal injury or perhaps even fital electrical shock had a circuit been completed between the wall socket and the person attempting to put out the fire.

Smoke filled the room and halls for some time after the incident, which occurred shortly after 11:00 pm. Miss Dorsey suffered no injuries.

Crew Club Receives Launch

by Jim Dillon

A 21-foot fiberglass launch was recently given to the Washington College Crew Club by Mr. Samuel Loveland, Jr., owner of the famous colonial plantation, Readbourne. The donation was announced at the recent Crew dinner.

Lack of an adequate launch was the most severe deficiency in the club's equipment.

Mr. Loveland's gift was in answer to an advertisement in a recent newsletter which announced the need for a new boat.

Well-Equipped

Powered by twin 125-horsepower Volvo engines, this "James Bond dream", according to Dr. Peter Tapke, club advisor, is equipped with moveable propellers, depth finder, seating for six, detachable canvas top, windshield wipers, an open bow, and a cleverly concealed head.

Previous to Mr. Loveland's donation, the crew had one small launch. As an example of its inadequacy, the coaches of the Salisbury State team, who raced us this fall, had no way of watching their team during the race. According to Dr. Tapke, "This way by far our most pressing need, and this gift amply satisfies it."

Non-Credit Art Study To Be Offered Again

A non-credit painting course will again be offered to all interested students next semester in the Fine Arts Center on Mondays at 3:30. Mr. Redding, art instructor, commented during an Elm interview that, "while this course is not given for credit, I see no reason why the students shouldn't approach it as though it were and also work with application and enthusiasm."

This spring semester, students will be expected to devote the required time to the class and to follow the schedule of projects reasonably closely so as to take advantage of the program.

Beginning Student

The basic course will be an introduction to the problems involved in the inventions and construction of formal images relevant to the student's total environment. The beginning students will start with some of the basic problems of craft, such as learning how to stretch and prepare a canvas, working out simple compositions involving value, color and space relationships. "Later," said Mr. Redding, they will go on to more complex work designed to help them find and express their individuality."

Mr. Redding pointed out that students of art history could especially profit from the investigation and practice of painting. "Painting," he mentioned," should deepen the student's appreciation of the work of masters of the past and also give them direct insight into the problems involved, which the study of a merely academic body of knowledge could hardly afford."

Notice

The Elm is always looking for new talent in all departments—especially now that the time for appointing a new staff nears. Present yourself to an Elm editor in the office anytime, and let us know what you can do for us.

Notice

The Elm calls to our reader's attention the fact that the fire lane near the hill dorms and other (former parking) areas are now "Tow Away" zones. The cost for retrieving one's car from Patrick's Body Shop is $25. You are warned!

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The Washington College Bookstore will be OPEN Until 11:00 PM Mon—Fri

Aetna Life and Casualty

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

The Aetna Life Insurance Company will conduct interviews on February 5, on campus.

There are salaried jobs available for men to sell, service and advise corporation heads and union leaders on employee benefits. There is a 16 week training program in Hartford.

See the Placement Director for an appointment

State of Maryland

Mr. Robert Gardener of the Office of Personnel for the State of Maryland will conduct interviews February 6th for Liberal Arts Seniors especially Economic Majors

Make appointments at the Placement Office

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See the Placement Office for on-campus interview with Mrs. Borden, Baltimore City Department of Social Services.

SUNY Brockport Extends New Peace Corps Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a third group of condidates in June, 1969. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised oversees graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

To Study Problems of Negroes

Cornell President Asks For High Commission

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Cornell University President James A. Perkins has called for the establishment of a national commission on higher education for the Negro.

Terming improved higher education for the black population "clearly a national problem," Perkins said "only a commission of the highest level, staffed by leading citizens both black and white in this country, can bring into focus the dimensions of the problem we face and can establish the priorities needed to examine ways of dealing with the questions of preparation, motivation, finance, access, admissions, counseling, and campus adjustment."

Speaking here at a symposium jointly sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and The Saturday Review, Perkins said that, as recently as the beginning of this decade, "there were only a handful of black students in any of our major colleges and universities outside the predominantly Negro colleges in the South. In some cases, this was the result of either overt or covert discriminations, but in most cases it was more probably due to the belief that few black students were qualified to do high quality academic work."

"We also comforted ourselves," he added, "with the notion that even those who did qualify would prefer to go to predominantly Negro schools. This combination of rationalizations kept the black academic population at the handful level. Our collective conscience was asleep."

"Some of us tried," he said, to find out why we really had so few black students. Once the question was raised, we discovered a series of six-foot hurdles that were effectively preventing the young black student from seeking admission to our colleges and universities."

"A passive policy," Perkins said, "would only guarantee a continuation of de facto exclusion. We correctly concluded that, in order to increase the black student population, we would have to encourage blacks to apply, reexamine SAT scores as predictive of academic performance for the disadvantaged, find additional and special financial assistance provide guidance and academic counseling, and—most of all—make them know that they were really wanted."

He called absence of "massive financial support" the major barrier to continued expansion of admission of black students.

Perkins, elaborating upon his recommendation for a national commission on higher education for the Negro, said, "I can conceive of a national commission of some 25 people, made up of both blacks and whites and perhaps sponsored by three or four of the large foundations. I can conceive of a commission that would make an annual report to the American people on the steps that have been taken to achieve the objectives of equal representation and equal quality of experience in higher and professional education. I can conceive of such a commission that would develop contacts with the research apparatus of the United States to see that the barriers to attaining these objectives are examined and programs are designed to break down these barriers."

College Closes Early For Xmas Holiday

Succumbing to the vagaries of a mysterious virus infection, Washington College closed its doors prematurely in December, releasing students for Christmas vacation 36 hours sooner than scheduled.

Carl Westerdahl, Dean of Men, was responsible for making the decision to close the college. He did so in his capacity of Director of the college's Health Services.

Daily Checks Made

Westerdahl consulted daily for several days with students, faculty, proctors, administrative personnel, and the college doctor before reaching the conclusion to close the school.

During a two-day period, over 90 students visited the infirmary complaing of cold symptoms. Dr. Gulbrandson reports that few had the "Hong Kong Flu" rampant elsehwere in the country, but many were sufficiently ill for him to prescribe an early trip home.

Attendance at meals in the dining hall was not down appreciably, Westerdahl noted, but students were beginning to skip classes (due either to the flu or self-imposed early return home) and he felt it was unfair to those students who tried to stick it out to continue to hold classes. Some students were dragging themselves to classes when they should have been in bed. They were exposing everyone to the bug, he said, and decided to call a moratorium on the germ-spreading.

NOTICE

The Chestertown Rotary Club, in cooperation with the Washington College Music Department, will sponsor a performance by the University of Maryland gymkana troupe Friday, February 14, 8:00 p.m., in Russell Gymnasium.

This program is being sponsored and arranged by the Rotary Club as a fund-raising benefit for the College Chorus European Tour.

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Century Old Notebook Returns Here

Almost two hundred years after he attended Washington College, a notebook which belonged to Samuel Ringgold was discovered in a small, second-hand bookstore in Baltimore by Captain P.V.H. Weems of Annapolis. The book is composed of hand-written lessons and illustrations covering a number of subjects.

Some of the subjects covered in the hard-bound book are Navigation, Theory of Gunnery, Spherical Trigonometry, Industry, "Incontinence", and Astronomy. The book has been re-bound by the Hall of Records in Annapolis, and is in excellent condition.

Although the Washington College Alumni House was unable to confirm the fact that Samuel Ringgold actually graduated from Washington College (many records were destroyed by fire) his notebook does have "Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland" inscribed on the cover. Ringgold was undoubtedly a member of the Ringgold family which lived in the house which is presently the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gibson.

Captain Weems made the offer that if sometone will donate a sum of money to the college, he will in turn donate the book to the college.

The Oracle, a band composed of Washington College students, has broadened its horizons by playing before numerous (non-college) audiences recently. Shown here, the group is in rehearsal for an engagement.

New Combo Finds Work In Area On Weekends

By Vicki Colgan

Sharon Stumpf, Ted Goldman, Gil Bliss, and Bill Ingham, once solo performers, have joined together to form "The Showmen" and are now professionals.

Sometime in October the group "sort of coalesced" in the Moss Box and soon discovered that they were more effective as a group than they had been singly.

There are three guitarists in the group—Bill on lead, Ted on bass, and Gil, who in addition to playing guitar, is the lead male vocal. Sharon rounds out the group by playing tambourine and singing.

Recently, the group had an audition for Charles Martin, proprietor of the Harbor House, and are now playing there every weekend (either Friday or Saturday nights from 8 to 12) and for special parties. They have been publicized in the local papers and the Harbor House has supplied them with costumes.

Musical Variety

Since their audiences have a wide range, they try to include a wide musical range, sprinkling their basic pop repertoire with occasional standards.

The "Showmen" have a convenient place to practice—Gil's house downtown, and work on their numbers once or twice a week.

Journal Accepts Articles By Students For Publication

By Evelyn Manolis

Research conducted at Washington College by two students in the psychology department has been accepted for publication by the journal entitled PERCEPTUAL AND MOTOR SKILLS.

Ned Brainard, who graduated in 1968 and is currently studying at West Virginia University, and Carol Furry, a Senior, worked together last year in two distinct experimental investigations; their findings will be made known to the public some time within this year.

Motion Sickness

One of their studies, "Emotional Upset as a Function of Motion" and "Perceptual Dissonance," evolved around the sources of motion sickness. Under the guidance of Dr. Grumpelt, they attempted to provide evidence that not merely physical but psychological causes as well, were instrumental in precipitating motion sickness.

Ned and Carol demonstrated, through experimentation with rats, that "perceptual dissonance" contributed to this ailment. In laymen's terms, it was the discrepancy between what an organism expected and what he observed which made him sick.

Habits

The rats had been accustomed to a stationary environment; therefore, when presented with mobile surroundings, they became emotionally upset. Further tests revealed that as such movement became more habitual, this psychological aspect could be overcome.

Other Results

The students also concluded significant results in another area of concentration. Their work, under the technical name of "Stimulus Satiation as a Function of Time," explored a theory postulated by Murray Glanzer. The latter claimed that the longer an organism was exposed to a particular stimulus, the more likely he would respond to the opposite stimulus when it was presented.

The experiments conducted by Ned and Carol, with the aid of Dr. Kirkpatrick, manifested that perhaps some fallacy existed in Glanzer's theory. Their investigations did not substantiate the effects he advocated.

Rare

The nature of the research done by Washington College psychology students and the excellence of their performance, places them and their professors in the esteem of the college community. As Dr. Grumpelt stated:

"It is rare for departments of our size to have publications; this certainly reflects the quality of our students and I hope it says something about the accuracy of our instruction".

NOTICE

Currently enrolled students who took the Maryland State Scholarship Examination last November and who plan to apply for a Senatorial Scholarship for the 1969-70 academic year must file an appropriate application with their State senators. Application forms are now available at the Office of Admissions. The deadline for application filing is March 16, 1969.

Students who currently hold a Senatorial Scholarship are not required to re-apply unless their award was granted on a 1-year basis only.

Judge Rules Atheist Eligible For C.O. Status

BALTIMORE, MD. (CPS)—In a significant ruling in early December a Federal District Court judge has ruled that a man who is an admitted atheist, but who said he believes killing another man is "a sin no man can endure," is eligible to be reclassified as a conscientious objector from military service.

The ruling, from Baltimore judge Alexander Harvey II, marks the first time a court has specifically permitted an avowed atheist to fit the C.O. Category.

Washington lawyer Joseph Forer, who represented 21-year-old Michael Shacter, said the ruling indicated that "many young people have been refused conscientious objector status" unfairly "including some who are now in jail" for refusing induction.

Judge Harvey's ruling was based on a 1965 Supreme Court Decision (in what is known as the Seeger case) which ruled that a person does not have to belong to an organized church in order to be conscientiously opposed to military service. The decision said that any belief "which for the individual fills the same function in his life that God does for a member of an established church "was sufficient to qualify him for C.O. consideration.

At that time, however, the high court specifically declined a judgment on whether or not that enlargement of the C.O. concept could be extended to avowed atheists—persons who specifically affirmed disbelief in a Supreme Being.

In 1967, largely as a result of the Seeger decision, Congress in its new draft law dropped the requirement that conscientious objectors must have faith in a supreme being.

Judge Harvey said Shacter's beliefs were "unorthodox, but the product of faith," and therefore made him within the law on that point.

He said if Shacter's opposition to war had been only an "intellectual exercise" he would not qualify as a C.O. But, he added, atheism means only that the individual does not believe in a conventional God, not that he has no beliefs at all.

"My faith centers around mankind rather than God," Shacter's statement explained. "This does not mean I am any less religious than a man who believes in God—I have neither scripture nor God to support me, but I can take no part in an attempt at another man's life."

Washington lawyer Michael Tigar, who admits the Selective Service Law Reporter, a compilation of draft laws and cases to help young men and draft counselors, called the ruling a "very significant extension" of the Seeger decision.

He said its effect on other C.O. appeals now in courts would depend largely bn "what other judges think it's worth." Judges in other federal district courts do not have to abide by the decision, since it is from a court of parallel level in judicial hierarchy; but if they are impressed by the decision's logic and the facts of the case, they can use it as a basis for their own decisions. The decision is not binding unless it is affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Lawyers who want to use the ruling to release young men now in jail because they were denied C.O. classification on grounds of avowed atheism may now want to file in court for their release, citing the Harvey ruling, Tigar said.

The Selective Service had no comment on the importance of the ruling, or on whether it would appeal the decision to high federal courts.

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White Paper Analysis . . .

(Continued from page 2)

the case. Responsible dissent from professors' views is generally encouraged, if a student has a plausible case to support his argument.

The college has made large strides in withdrawing from a close watch over students' off campus activities; this concerns the off-campus activities of students living on campus, and the private lives of those students living off-campus. Wisely, the college has adopted the policy that a student living in Chestertown is a citizen of that community, and will be treated as such both by the college and civil authorities. No special privileges will be dispenses with should there by an conflict with the civil authorities; indeed, the latter have probably been encouraged to be hard on college students (though they generally refuse to be so) in order to make this point clear.

Still, many parents expect the college to watch over its students with something of a motherly or fatherly eye. In the event of an auto accident or other crisis, it is inevitably the Dean of Men or Women who must call the student's parents and inform them of the emergency. Many parents attempt to pressure the top administrative officials into keeping a special watch over their progeny. It is to the credit of those individuals that they resist the temptation to assuage the parents' fears with assurances that a close watch will be kept.

Probably the greatest strides in self-determination have been made in the area of social life. Dormitory hours for women have been greatly extended, with the key system being instituted for women in their senior year or those having attained the age of twenty-one. For as many changes as have been made, the significance lies not only in those changes, but in the attitude toward the students—respecting their abilities to regulate their own lives—and in the implicit expression of confidence that the students will be able to do so effectively.

There has been a greatly extended use of student opinion on faculty committees. Full voting membership on faculty committees is still the exception rather than the rule, but like the other changes, "gradualism" is at work, and the trend is definitely in the "proper" direction. Gradualism, though frustratingly slow for many students who see no reason why a policy may not be changed overnight, has worked, and is still working in favor of further changes related to the manner in which the college is run.

The paper called for the clearing of "all search and seizure of banned or dangerous articles" by a student-selected representative, with such search and seizure taking place in the presence of the student "except in case of an emergency". The college has given the students no such guarantee. The ELM has called for a written guarantee from the administration that they would not allow local, state or federal officials on campus without individual search warrants in the event of a proposed "raid" on dormitories. This assurance would be a logical next-step in protecting the students from arbitrary arrest and the gestapo tactics employed at institutions such as Stony Brook. Such notoriety does the college no good; all sides stand to benefit from such a specific statement policy.

There have been no public incidents about the withholding of "accurate information and explanations bearing (on a student's) social, judicial, and academic affairs." If anything, the safeguards (especially for the various judicial processes) are so many and so complicated that few students understand them or are fully aware of them. Also the judicial machinery is rarely called upon—some indication of student behaviour.

The Student Affairs Committee has seen more active days, but students are more directly involved in discussing policies through the regular committees established by the faculty, and perhaps such a central committee is no longer of prime importance. This may be so especially because of the creation of the ad hoc committee studying the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students—a committee which concerns itself with most of the problems mentioned directly or indirectly in the White Paper. In fact, the Paper resembles the Joint Statement in many ways.

The Paper recommends that "honor students" "handle student evaluations of their professors." The SGA has taken the responsibility of producing such an evaluation and has done so twice, with at least satisfactory results.

Perhaps the area mentioned in the White Paper least changed is that dealing with the college's ideals. "The College goals must be clear and effectual." How many students know what the catalogue says about what Washington College is supposed to be? Is the catalogue right? Should we have an occasional public forum with top college officials to discuss the goals of the college? Should reports of the proceedings of committees pondering the goals of the college be made public? The Plans Board is an important first—a group considering the long-range problems of the college.

Ought not this Board share more of its findings with the college community?

The Paper recommended the establishment of an Ombudsman to impartially represent conflicting parties in disputes "with the administration, the faculty, or other students." No such system has been established, and perhaps at least the reasons why should be publicly stated; perhaps there is something to gain from such a system.

For some reason, this college's lack of "spirit" comes to mind. Do you know the college motto? What is the college hymn or song? Wouldn't the strength of the Alumni Association be increased if there were not all-college spirit, rather than the fragmented loyalties to fraternities and cliques?

Specific problems with college drinking rules, and the "practice of sending a list of students' ages to local bars" have been ameliorated and stopped, respectively. The latter was indeed an "unneeded violation of privacy".

Elm Editor Richard Heymann evaluates "White Paper" developments during the past two years. Soon-to-be-approved "Joint Statement" is significantly similar.

"Ultimately, students of the College must recognize that improving their life depends on their shedding their apathy and becoming more responsible than they have been in the past."

Although there are moments when administration officials and the faculty have just cause to wonder about the extend to which students are qualified or willing to accept greater responsibilities, in general they are ready to give a new policy a try, and usually, when in doubt, trust the students to a trial run. Voter and candidate response to elections has left something to be desired this year, but the students who have stepped forward have shown a willingness to accept responsibility and to shoulder a disproportionate segment of the burden of proving that students and student opinion can be trusted and respected by all.

In sum, most of the significent specific policy recommendations suggested in the White Paper have been adopted. More importantly, the college is fully permeated, from administration through faculty, with the commitment to give the students an opportunity to express their desires and exert increased self-determination.

Only the students ultimately may prove whether this trust has been misplaced.

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The First National Bank of Maryland will conduct interviews February 14, for their management planning program. The program lasts from 18 months to two years, depending upon the field.

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The interviews will be conducted by Mr. Jerry Boroch, the Management Training Director. Mr. Boroch, 26, joined the bank in August and has already advanced to his present position.

Appointments should be made through the placement office for an interview.

First National Bank of Maryland

Academic Council Sets New Comprehensive Policies

(The following is the text from the Dean of the College concerning the newly adopted policy towards comprehensive examinations. Because of the importance of the note to undergraduates now selecting their major, and because it is an important document of college policy, we reprint it here in full--Ed.)

As you have undoubtedly heard, the Faculty at its last meeting passed a resolution in reference to the comprehensive examination. The following general statement was approved as the future policy on departmental requirements and departmental honors:

The specific requirements for each major are given under the departmental listings in this Catalogue. Though all departments require a minimum of eight courses in the major, many have additional requirements and some have sequential requirements, which make it necessary for the student to plan and schedule courses in the major as early as the freshman year. In any case, the student should read carefully the statements of departmental requirements and consult his faculty adviser and the department chairman to insure that he is electing courses that will prepare him for the major of his choice.

In addition to the required course work, the major in each department includes one or more requirements which must be completed satisfactorily before the student can be recommended for graduation. The precise nature of This additional requirement varies according to what is most appropriate for a given discipline, but in every case it represents a substantial intellectual achievement beyond the regular work in courses.

Departmeotal Honors, which will be appropriately noted on the student's permanent record and on the commencement program by the statement "with honors in (major subject)," are determined by the quality of work done in courses, in the extra-course requirement described above, and in any other independent research or study undertakeo in the department.

In the future there will be more variety in the form that this obligation takes, since the requirements of the various departments differ. Printed below you will find a brief statement of the requirement in each major department. Please note that some departments will not be putting into effect a new requirement this year. In an effort to avoid any hardship for this year's seniors,those departments will continue a form of the comprehensive more similar to that which has been given in the past. If they have not already done so, the departmental chairmen will be meeting with their majors to explain these requirements in detail. In those departments which give a comprehensive examination, that examination will be given in 1969 on Friday and Saturday, 16 and 17 May. At the discretion of the instructor of these departments, students may be excused from final examinations in courses in the major.

BIOLOGY

The departmental requirement for majors in biology consists of a six-hour comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year.

CHEMISTRY

The departmental requirement for majors in chemistry consists of a seminar in the junior year on one paper of research interest taken from the current literature, a senior seminar on two papers, at least one of which is to be based on experimental work performed by the student, and an orsl comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year.

DRAMA

The department will require a written and/or oral exposition on three topics selected from a list prepared by the department and dealing with theory, criticism, and history of the theatre.

ECONOMICS

The requirement consists of a research paper written under the guidance of a member of the department. The paper, while analytical, also requires a synthesizing of knowledge gained in individual courses.

For 1969: A comprehensive examination similar to that given in previous years.

ENGLISH

The department will give a six-hour comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year.

HISTORY

The department will require two (or possibly more) extended essays of an interpretative, comparative, or historiographical nature. Topics with appropriate reading lists will be provided and there will be some choice. One (at least) essay will be due at the end of the Junior year; another about a month before the end of the senior year. Senior majors who are candidates for departmental honors and who receive the chairman's approval will substitute for the senior essay a major research paper.

For 1969: A comprehensive examination similar to that given in previous years.

HUMANITIES

The department will give a six-hour comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The requirement consists of an independent research paper on a topic approved by the department.

For 1969: A comprehensive examination similar to that given in previous years.

MATHEMATICS

The departmental requirement for majors in mathematics consists of individual study of a selected topic in the literature of mathematics and the preparation of either a writteo or an oral exposition of important results found in the study, together with the demonstration of the ability to think creatively in mathematics by solving problems outside the regular curriculum, especially those appearing in *The American Mathematical Monthly*

MODERN LANGUAGES

The department will require its majors to pass a comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year. The examination, involving both written and oral expression, will last from five to six hours.

MUSIC

The department will give a written examination involving musical analysis; an oral examination in which students will be expected to relate material from several courses and from outside reading; and a performance examination to determine the degree of his proficiency and interpretive ability.

PHILOSOPHY

The department will give a three-hour written examination on the first day and oral examination on the second day. The oral is given oo a topic selected and researched by the student.

PHYSICS

The departmental requirement for majors in physics consists of individual study of recent research papers in the literature of physics together with written or oral examinations on the papers at the end of the senior year.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The requirement consists of an independent research paper on a topic approved by the department.

For 1969: A comprehensive examination similar to that given in previous years.

PSYCHOLOGY

The requirement consists of two independent and original research projects carried out under the direction of a member of the department. Normally these projects will be undertaken in the junior and senior years.

SOCIOLOGY

The requirement consists of an independent research paper on a topic approved by the department.

For 1969: A comprehensive examination similar to that given in previous years.

Because of a critical need to add a second faculty member in the German Department and b cause the budget for 1969-70 do not allow for additional faculty members in the Modern Languag Department, the faculty has, with regret, voted to discontinue offe ings in Russian for the time being As soon as it is feasible, Russia will be brought back into the cu riculum and every effort will b made to provide Russian 201-10 next year for those who hav taken 101-102 in 1968-69.

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Evil Loves, Good Cannot

Herod and Mariamne by Par Lagerkvist, translated from the Swedish by Naomi Walford. Alfred A. Knopf, $4.95.

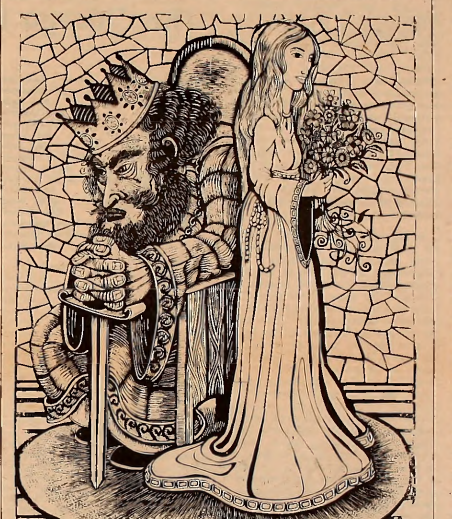
by GUY FARRELL

With delicacy and simplicity Par Lagerkvist re-tells the Biblical story of Herod the Great and his gentle wife Mariamne. Herod, remembered from Matthew as "The Terrible" for the Slaughter of the Innocents, is for Lagerkvist "an emblem of mankind: mankind that replenishes the earth but whose race shall one day be erased from it and, so far as may be conjectured, will leave no memorial." Yet, the success of Par Lagerkvist's parable is due as much to the characterization of Herod as a man as to his being an emblem of Man. The terror of Herod and Mariamne does not come from the great cruelty of Herod or even from any sense of pity one might feel for Mariamne as she sacrifices herself for him and the people of Judea. Rather, if we are terrified, it is because Herod the Great was alone and he died alone — not because he killed Mariamne, but because "in death we are all alone, all forsaken." For even Christ on the cross cried out, "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani" (Mark 15:34). But while Christ could cry only to the Father, Herod could cry only to Mariamne for it was she he loved.

Par Lagerkvist suffers from the tag of being called a "Christian Novelist," and certainly such name-calling allows one to understand his work without ever reading it...or even stopping to think what one means by "Christian art." Tolstoy, as a theorist of a Christian art — though rarely a practitioner — wrote in What is Art?: "The essence of the Christian perception consists in the recognition by every man of his sonship to God and of the consequent union of men with God and with one another, as is said in the gospel (John xvii:21). Therefore the subject matter of Christian art is such feeling as can unite men with God and with one another." If there is a God in Herod and Mariamne, he rarely comes closer to man than an account of three poor travelers following a star in search of a child who would be "king of the world." In Par Lagerkvist's vision, men seem far from one another and there is only a dim sense of a God who seems still more distant.

Part of the difficulty is that there is a tendency with parable to try and draw as many equal signs as possible and then try and understand it as some sort of equation. Herod = Ambition: Mariamne = Charity (pity and kindness); Ambition = Evil; Charity = Good; and so forth until everything equals something else and nothing equals merely itself. The reader would do well to remember Shaw's warning, "do not forget that allegory is never quite consistent except when it is written by someone without dramatic faculty, in which case it is unreadable." Moreover, there are degrees of allegory and Mariamne is far less a personification than is Christian in Pilgrim's Progress.

The author's interest in character is externalized into actions and the immediate reasons for actions and not their psychological causes. Lagerkvist delineates



Herod and Mariamne through the simplest devices. When Herod first sees Mariamne, she is described through outward characteristics which explain her character much as a person's physical appearance was supposed to reflect his spirit in the Middle Ages. "Her step was as light as a bird's; she wore thin-soled sandals with a silver loop round the ankle, and walked as if weightless." In contrast, Herod "was a big man, somewhat heavily built, with coarse features. . . he trod more heavily on his right foot. . . and it lent more force and somehow more menace to his figure." Herod was dark, even his eyes which some called "lion eyes." But the narrator comments that the "eyes of a lion are much paler." Mariamne is described as having "gentle" eyes. The first meeting between them is described as follows:

> He met her eyes, though hesitantly, knowing the nature of his own — knowing that people shied away from them.
>
> But she did not. She met his gaze serenely and naturally, altogether untroubled.

And when she agreed to marry him, "She gave him her hand. So slender was it, and so small in his that they both smiled a little for all their gravity." Again the gesture is repeated when Herod returns to the palace hoping to stop the murder he has ordered, and finds Mariamne wounded through the throat.

> "Beloved, beloved," he whispered, bending over her. "Beloved, beloved. . ."
>
> Did she hear him? He would never know.
>
> She could not speak, and made a helpless gesture with her hand. Then laid it in his — her slender little hand in his.

The dramatic impact is built slowly by a small number of associations, much the way Robbe-Grillet uses a limited number of observations to indicate the state of his character's mind. Though Par Lagerkvist is not especially interested in Robbe-Grillet's theory of *L'ecole du regard*, the success of Herod and Mariamne is but another indication of how well the novel can get along without interior monologue.

Actually, where Par Lagerkvist parts from the usual form of parable, he does so because the nature of what he wishes to abstract is quite different from the usual subject matter of parable. Mariamne is not a saint, and certainly not a savior. She first goes to Herod seeking mercy for one of the members of her house. Though in the end she is willing to marry him, to sacrifice herself for him and for the people of Judea whom she hopes will fare better with Herod under her influence, she is not able to work miracles. She is able to pity Herod and pity his victims at the same time, but there is little indication that she loves either. "She knew that she could never love him; but she could feel pity. And in feeling this she felt also the need to sacrifice herself." After Herod has made love to her, Lagerkvist writes: "Her own instinct now awoke and — despite the great difference between them, or perhaps because of it — she was at times deeply fulfilled. She had to admit this, repugnant though she found him." The meaning of her departure from Sainthood is twofold: the nature of her sacrifice and the absence of Love.

Mariamne's virture is of quite another sort than that of the Saint. "Perhaps she was not really religious, or if she was then it was unawares, as if she were good without being conscious of it or giving it a thought." Mariamne was good, but her goodness was a manifestation of her beauty and as such it had little to do with being religious. For Aquinas notwithstanding, the Good of the Saints is often Terrible — we can be kind and say sublime, but not beautiful. Mariamne "was like the trees. The wind is the worship that fills them, and to which at times—though not always — they listen. Their divine service is within themselves."

Mariamne is good, but her goodness is neither terrible nor impossible. Christ meant his life as an example for others to follow, but he set too good an example and so he became inhuman. Trying to find an exemplary life that is humanly possible, Par Lagerkvist created Mariamne. Yet the story of Herod and Mariamne is in the final analysis a tragedy, for she cannot be a savior and has not the power to dame him like a John the Baptist.

> "It was inevitable that in time he should begin to notice the strained nature of her love for him, and realize that she did not feel as he did." Since she could not love him, her sacrifice became meaningless and eventually even a source of anger. "He brooded and grew sombre, and his look frightened her; she dared not meet it." Herod had wanted love, and when he realized that he had given himself to her while she only pitied him, he returned to his old ways.

Herod's loneliness was abated only for that short time that he was with Mariamne, thinking that she loved him. The great temple that he had built to himself meant nothing. He knew that as he "looked up at the starry sky and let the stars plunge their spears into his lonely desert soul." He dies completely alone, calling her name over and over. In effect, this is a love story in which evil loves and good does not. The result is a unique tragedy and a wonderfully subtle and even mysterious parable on good and evil — violent passion and especially love, which is perhaps God and the final offering.

The narrator, who is himself a character distinct from the author, ends his narration as he began it by pronouncing the eventual doom of man. And then he too cries out:

> "Mariamne. Mariamne."

Mr. Farrell is a student at Bard College.

The Poet of Big Shoulders

The Letters of Carl Sandburg, edited by Herbert Mitgang, Harcourt, Brace, & World: New York, 1968, 577 pages, $12.50.

by LINDA KEISTER

Alas, he 'is dated, belongs to periods, must be read with an awareness of time shifts;" he is not of our time although he lived deeply into it. He is recently here, "biff! bang!" his "speech tones out of the abyss" to remind us of ourselves, of "that hectic mystic American Dream and how it will ride thru The Atomic Age," of America when she was self-assured and proud. He had little scholarship and little interest in it except for what he knew about Lincoln, and "he put all the essential facts into his books, loved his man," no brilliant crystalline intellect but rather that grand American substitute, a wide heart, "a great great love-heart of a wonder," salubrious, "dear great chum-heart," bloodsodden, his "big, yearning hungry heart will hug you."

"You will observe I am knocking out a letter," he once said, '32 letters in three days;" he "fairly weltered in ink" and the "charming and delectable environment of paper and type." "In a letter a man can't pile up the facts on facts that he thinks back his conviction," he "can only send you THOUGHTS." The "joy of life" riding "high in your heart," all big, pulsing, turbulent, panoramic," 'all tumbled and hurried and dusty, here we are" "as full of errors as the flowing talk of healthy, normal, aspiring man." He fairly burst with "big things" beating and whirling his mind and heart, "plans and details of plans for several things," "the ins and outs of vast actions." "He is one nut, a colorful specimen:" "vital and joyously loony," a "decently developed human being" delighting in "deliberate haywire interludes and jogtime babblings."

His mind ranged over all "this world we're living in and all its human trends." His body roamed from Galesburg to "the swirl of Chicago," to the "City of Brotherly Love (pretty name isn't it)" and Oshkosh: "bustling and populated, stern and real, a factual entity. . .with lands, bldgs., laws and noises." New York: trying "to live more life than is livable," playing "hell with the population which is sleazier and snivellery than in any similar compass of American territory." "Hinckley! Isn't it musical?" "Heaven is like Hinckley." At Pittsburgh: "captured by railroad police" for riding boxcars without a ticket" "and sent to the Allegheny County Jail" where he "put in ten days." He went to Milwaukee, "a socialist town, you know," expecting "to learn things there." He had "been places and touched people:" in his travels, "a testament for America." "Alive and registering" all the time he aimed "to sing, blab, drivel, yodel, like people," but all the time he rode and walked and hummed his "underhums of humor," he had "roots and clinging vines" holding him to Illinois, to Lincoln, to Paula Steichen Sandburg, to Ed her brother, to "certain old and tried friends."

And to each of them he knocked out one hell of a fan letter: "You are steel and gold" — "That ringing robustious mirthfulness of yours"—"I like your range, your head and handling of things" — "You were one of his large-visioned friends." He was a "bigrange bird" with friends from New Mexico to the White House. He saluted Debs, "hardened for war," and took to him as to "a living Chinese poem." He welcomed New England Amy Lowell, "a good neighbor as well as joyous artist," and together they pulled down "high wage bondries out of life." And he loved Roosevelt, for with him "as with Lincoln there had been a response of the People": he would appear one evening at the White House door, guitar in hand, to rest him "on one hell of a job" with "a fine El-a-noy song. . .and an Eskimo sex story as good as a Chaplin picture." But he was also "a poet with a family" who had frequently to consider "a good suggestion about socks," even though he was "lucky enough a dreamer to regularly connect with the payroll of a daily newspaper." So he rocked them and fed them: "Swipes" and Margaret and Janet: three times it was "a girl with perfection frog legs fastened to a perfection torso," three times his "little red babbling heir-apparent," and once another "that had not lived long enough to be named." All born to the "hillborn" S.S., the Sandburg-Steichen, borne by "proud, beautiful Lilliani" — "dear I o v e-pal, Mate—Woman!—Sweetheart!" and to them all, his own and his friends, he sent "flying and flying" his letters big with "the overtones of life," signing, "Carl," "Carlos," "Sandy," "Sandburg," "Potato Face," "Boll Weevil," "Buppong," "Buddy," Said "I love you & that is no arkymalarky" to everyone, to "republicans and democrats, peanuts and freshlikers, red-headed men and fiddlers, vegetarians and philosophers, farmers and the civil liberties bunch." And he opened his vast heart to them, the public, the "Big Baby that it is," and set himself to "trim its heart's garden of a few weeds and grow therein—perhaps roses, perhaps cabbage." Roses of poetry, cabbages of "mighty good nonsense," or cabbages just to eat.

He liked his "politics straight:" threw in his "oratorical stunts" for the labor movement, "bombarded the ramparts of capitalism" with ink and type. He was a socialist, because "it's the only program that will rouse the stupor of the masses," a union man, a democrat dreaming of a "democratized earth on the way." Wide-visioned he could be "no worse off for having tried to stand on tiptoes and drink from the brim of the Big Dipper:" "affirmative about the firmaments of life," he bent down to hear "the deepest shadowy gongs among the meanings of democracy." "I would say I am with all rebels everywhere all the time as against all people who are satisfied." "I am for reason and satire, religion and propaganda, violence and assassination, or force and syndicalism, any of them in the order named or not to which it will serve a purpose of the people at a given time toward the establishment eventually of the control of the means of life by the people." "At present attached to no party, a nonpartisan observer," an independent, he knew his way around a sitdown strike: "THE LONG SATURDAY AFTER THE AMERICAN WORKING MAN RESULTED NOT AS A REASONABLE AND HUMAN ARRANGEMENT INSTIGATED BY THE EMPLOYERS BUT BY REASON OF WORKINGMEN FORMING UNIONS, PULLING STRIKES AND GOING IN FOR THE WHOLE SORRY PROGRAM OF VIOLENCE AND HATE THAT RUNS WITH SUCH WARFARE." But if there showed "some animus of violence in Chicago Poems," his real artistic aim was "the presentation of motives and character," not "the furtherance of I.W.W. theories;" but he did remember the People, and keyed part of his "stuff a little lower so to catch the upper strata of proletarians."

He had it: the "vitality, bounding, exuberant health. . .of every artist worth hearing." He aimed to catch "the big ease and body of life," "a human note at times," in that "medium of free verse," "libertarian rhythms" that welled up from his deep dreams. His "poickry," sometimes "more of a ragged memorandum than a poem," made him "puns drunk," sunk him "fathoms deep where some good poems just stepped out and wrote themselves." He spoke "Americanese," "batty and queer" but acquainted with "the moon and the elemental rustlings." "Having an ear for passwords and high signs,' 'nevertheless he wondered, when "darkly great and subtly beautiful," his Art "strangely effloresced." He sought "a unique and personal way." He found "art originates with EXCESS": "a honey of perfectly apocryphal" MADNESS to "get the feel of what it is that moves you."

And he took "old age and decrepitude without whimpering," remembering strongly his "rather rich processional" of living "tangled in dream and death." At seventy he "considered it time for melodic pause in the playing of Harmonica Humdrums." At eighty-five, he thought he was "entitled to a vacation," "for writing letters too is writing"; and the letters stopped flying.

"Rich-hearted," having seen "closeup many various layers of humanity in various locales," this "familiar silhouette," demonstrating a "rare capacity for toil and solitude," lazing in "blue pools of quaker quietude," tried "to live more of life than can be lived in one place at a certain time." He "hits me strong," this man "being at once reality and myth." "That is all. I could go much farther but that is all."

Miss Keister is a fourth-year student in English at Bryn Mawr College.

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True Love Is Disaster

The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B., J. P. Donleavy, Delacorte Press, 403 pp., $6.95.

by RICHARD POLLACK

More. That's all Sebastian Dangerfield, hero of J. P. Donleavy's **The Ginger Man**, wanted:-More sex, more money. When this ginger man wanted something, he got it– he never worked, of course, but why work when a good line and a fine appearance get you just as much? Now Donleavy has given us a new ginger man in **The** Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B. The two are very much alike, but shouldn't be confused, for Donleavy is doing something different in the two novels, and Sebastian Dangerfield and Beefy function differently in the two. Dangerfield thaws out his wife's lodger, Miss Frost, with a routine that is equal parts of nerve and wit. He asserts his rights to another, less virtuous, lady by simply demanding that she recognize his self-evident rights to her. But women like Sebastian Dangerfield, for they sense his tenderness and real affection for them. If he's to have a good time in bed, that's no reason for the woman not to have a bit of fun herself. Men like him because he knows what he wants—sex and the things money buys—and the frustrations he overcomes are ordinary social obstacles, not those petty, demeaning psychic frustrations so well known. The world as it is was not made for the ginger man, but then, he knows it should have been.

> Things not so bad. Wait and see what happens. Have to take things as they come. Good with the bad. Lot in those old sayings. How one can lie in times of stress! My God, it's absolutely awful. Be made for the world. But the world was made for me. How long before I arrived and they spent so many years in getting it ready. Something has gotten mixed up about my assets.

In short, the world has played a trick on Sebastian. The rules of the game have been mistakenly formulated. It is the prerogative, or perhaps the duty, of the ginger men, Sebastian and Beefy, to straighten out the world by living as though the mistake had not been made. Ginger men are not often anxious about their part in life; the lines above expose the depths of Dangerfield's conscience.

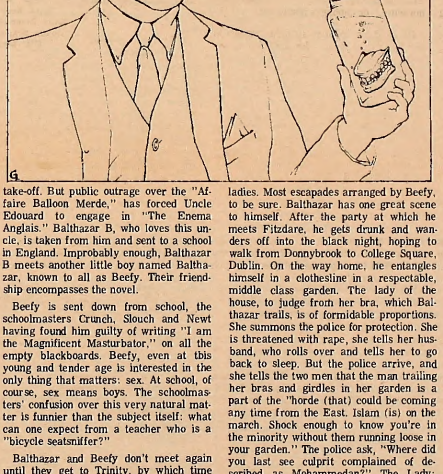
The only trouble with being a ginger man is that this life of ease and charm, fine figure and good clothes, has to end in failure. The ginger man knows that grocers will not give him chicken, ham, and Haig&Haig on eternal credit simply because he looks like a gentleman. Dangerfield makes his way from bed to bed, woman to woman, but someday he will wake to realize that there are no more of these amiably animal arrangements to be had. Not for all his charm. Yet if the ginger man is not consciously aware of the failure he's heading for, he is haunted by the fact that it is going to come; if anything, we're more conscious of it than he is. All's implied, nothing's stated. **The** Ginger Man ends with the ginger man in triumph. Donleavy just never wrote the chapter in which Dangerfield fails.

Now, in **The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B**, Donleavy gives us a 1968 xerox of the 1955 original ginger man. The new novel is as funny as the old one. **Balthazar** B invites too many simple comparisons with **The Ginger Man**, though, which are to its disadvantage and these similarities obscure the very real virtues of **Balthazar** B. We shouldn't simply compare Beefy with Sebastian, though they are superficially similar characters and they live in the same world, Dublin "where the light shone down," Trinity College Dublin, Irish Ireland, and the halfway house of Anglo-Irish Ireland, fading into Belfast and Scotland and London.

Balthazar B is a funny book, and its moral implications are understood only after reading all of it. You can think only after you stop laughing, for the moral of the book is contained in the whole, not in any one part. It is neither a lesson nor a lecture.

Balthazar B takes the hero of title from his birth in Paris through public school in England (where he entangles himself with Beefy), to Trinity College, Dublin, which is a complete failure, and marriage to a monster, and in a farewell to Beefy, back to Paris again, this time to stay—and bury his mother.

After Balthazar's father dies, his mother takes to collecting pretty young men to drive her car and perform other light household duties. Balthazar is left to his Uncle Edouard, whom he idolizes. Uncle Edouard is a man of the world, whose shoes do not shine too much, as vulgar men's shoes do; he is an explorer and a lady's man who collects mistresses named Fifi, whom he finds in strange quarters of the city. A balloonist, Uncle Edouard has made the first official illegal balloon flight over the sixteenth arrondissement from north to south, "using natural ballast." His normal preparation for a balloon ascent is to eat continuously for three days before



take-off. But public outrage over the "Affaire Balloon Merde," has forced Uncle Edouard to engage in "The Enema Anglais." Balthazar B, who loves this uncle, is taken from him and sent to a school in England. Improbably enough, Balthazar B meets another little boy named Balthazar, known to all as Beefy. Their friendship encompasses the novel.

Beefy is sent down from school, the schoolmasters Crunch, Slouch and Newt having found him guilty of writing "I am the Magnificent Masturbator," on all the empty blackboards. Beefy, even at this young and tender age is interested in the only thing that matters: sex. At school, of course, sex means boys. The schoolmasters' confusion over this very natural matter is funnier than the subject itself: what can one expect from a teacher who is a "bicycle seatsniffer?"

Balthazar and Beefy don't meet again until they get to Trinity, by which time both have become preoccupied with ladies of every sort except the priggish. Balthazar has been seduced by his governess, Bella Hortense, at the age of twelve (and she has his first child). Balthazar never forgets Bella Hortense, and losing her is the first of life's little tragedies. His mother discharges Miss Hortense, thinking the governess wants her son's money. Bella says, "Maybe it's true. But I love you too." More to the point, she says "True love is sure disaster." Balthazar B, young, beautiful, wealthy, and personable, is destined to be desired by a great number of women, from nannies to young heiresses to servant girls. And he truly loves them all. Sure disaster someday for such a man.

While Balthazar B is accumulating love and disaster, Beefy is becoming the ginger man. At Trinity he is reading Divinity, hoping to attach himself to the Church of Ireland (shrinking from the harsh prospects of the Church of England), and living on great expectations. Granny has to die sometime. Balthazar's great fault, if it is a fault to avoid love if it can only cause pain, is that he is passive. He is tantalized for months by the sight of inaccesible Miss Elizabeth Fitzdare sitting in the lab under mountains of woolens. Beefy, to the rescue, brings Balthazar to a party. Incited to the properly lustful thoughts, all he does is let her seduce him. But only after she invites him to meet the family and proposes marriage to him. They're in love. Everyone approves. But then Lizzy is trodden to death, jumping hurdles on a lame horse. Balthazar learns only that the match has been broken off. Always the man of contemplation, Balthazar goes off to Paris to sulk in his mother's apartment on Avenue Foch. It might be bad manners to fly to The Manor, County Fermanagh to find out why the marriage is off.

Balthazar B learns the truth, of course, but that's later on. In the meanwhile, he has a number of adventures with other ladies. Most escapades arranged by Beefy, to be sure. Balthazar has one great scene to himself. After the party at which he meets Fitzdare, he gets drunk and wanders off into the black night, hoping to walk from Donnybrook to College Square, Dublin. On the way home, he entangles himself in a clothesline in a respectable, middle class garden. The lady of the house, to judge from her bra, which Balthazar trails, is of formidable proportions. She summons the police for protection. She is threatened with rape, she tells her husband, who rolls over and tells her to go back to sleep. But the police arrive, and she tells the two men that the man trailing her bras and girdles in her garden is a part of the "horde (that) could be coming any time from the East. Islam (is) on the march. Shock enough to know you're in the minority without them running loose in your garden." The police ask, "Where did you last see culprit complained of described as Mohammedan?" The Lady: "He was right over there with this long thing hanging from him." Police: "I must caution you madam, we're three members of the Legion of Mary present here. Let that be understood. And I'll have to tell you to be careful in talk like that." Lady: "Sure I'll have you know then that I'm a member of the Royal Dublin Society. Roses have been named after me. Only last year I exhibited myself." Police: "Ah now madam none of that. I must caution you again." Balthazar B has just been thinking, "Could easily be an indecent thought." In fact it is essential that all readers of this book have indecent minds, for this sort of humor abounds in the book, and how much greater is the fun when you anticipate some dullwit's double take at an overobvious double entendre.

Visiting Lizzy's family in Co. Fermanagh, Balthazar says yes to all questions: do you ride? do you hunt? do you shoot? And he is of course scared to death by horses, hunting, and shooting. The stable man gives him an old mare, but once on her, Balthazar realizes she's a female and that there is a stallion over in the near field. He has visions of being trampled to death as Dingle mounts Daisy. This doesn't happen, of course, but Dingle does get an erection and Balthazar's organ misbehaves. So he's scared to stand up.

There can easily be too much of this, I'm sure you feel. Over-adolescent. But it isn't overdone in the novel; it coincides with Balthazar's growing passion for Fitzdare. And of course, I describe it in isolation. In the novel, it is circumscribed by Beefy's magnificent machinations. Back in Dublin, Balthazar is visited by Beefy, who, feeling a bit randy, wants to go down to the quays, where he knows a young whore named Rebecca, who has a friend for Balthazar, and down at the quays no morality prevails. Beefy is waiting around to marry an heiress, but there are certain animal desires he must satisfy, something other than the vision of piles of banknotes. Beefy's motto is "Do the indecent thing, if you can," and Balthazar goes along with it, for the moment. Even Beefy finds it a bit hard to maintain a continuous animal delight in these things. But he works hard to keep up the spirits. And it helps if one makes a game of it all:

> Good God Rebecca your toenails need cutting Rebecca . . . I'll report you to the Society of Chiropodists . . . But we're losing the sense of rape here. Cringe back a little here, my dear. If the Provost could only see keeping up the fine traditions of the College. Numini et patriae asto. And now. For rape.
>
> Rebecca, you're ruining this deadly serious act. I am about to rape you. This won't do.

But, of course, the Provost, or his minion, sees them; and Beefy and Balthazar are sent down from Trinity.

Throughout his episodes Beefy has been in touch with Balthazar by means of letters. These too are comic performances, part of a game of pretending he is not as unhappy as he is. Balthazar, meanwhile, has been going through his own sorrows While furnishing a new house in London for himself and Fitzdare, the engagement is broken off and there he learns of her death. Hoping to cheer himself up, he reads the obituaries. Now there is no way for him to go but up, we think. There is no worse despair, at least there is none for someone like Balthazar. Beefy's Infanta has a friend named Millicent. Balthazar shows some interest, and the two go off to a hotel along the river. Marriage follows.

They have a son. They fight. Millicent leaves, taking the child with her, and leaving Balthazar with the French maid. Balthazar and the girl are soon in bed together, but just as he murmured "Fitzdare' in his sleep when he was with Millicent, so he now remembers Bella Hortense; he babbles of cottages by the sea (where Bella said she would retire). This confuses the maid a bit. But soon Balthazar gets a telegram from Beefy and one from his mother's doctor. As he goes to the train station to pick up Beefy, Alphonsine steals away Balthazar B just cannot keep anything; he has accumulated sadness from every personal relationship he's ever had. He's through.

Beefy, of course, is once again in desperate straits. Balthazar says "You mustn't give up, Beefy," and offers a little help to his friend. The whole progress of the novel, though, has made it perfectly clear that Beefy is going to keep on playing the game.

I would be derelict if I did not warn you that the prose in this novel is itself delightful, quite apart from the smut. Balthazar and Fitzdare converse:

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Case Histories In Law and Reality

Equality By Statute by Morroe Berger. Doubleday & Co., Inc. 274 pp., $1.45.

Our Children Burden: Studies of Desegregation in Nine American Communities, ed. with Introduction by Raymond W. Mack. Random House,473 pp, $8.95.

City With A Chance: A Case History of Civil Rights Revolution, by Frank A. Ankofer. Bauce Publishing Co., 146 pp. $4.50.

Beyond Civil Rights: A New Day of Equality, by Hubert H. Humphrey. Random House, 193 pp. $5.00.

by **TERRY FARRELL**

It is now a truism that the problems concerning race will be the most difficult problems that this nation will have to face in the near future, if it is to survive as a unified society. We must seek solutions. This is especially hard in this year of 1968 when the most vocal segments of the black community are saying that the traditional solutions of integration and compromise are no longer possible, or even desirable. The possibilities open to America are many. The history of racial intolerance, segregation, subjugation, and violence has been imprinted on many minds both black and white. Recent indications that the Vietnam war may at last be ending gives hope that the resources for this fantastic task may soon be at hand, although it is not likely. And yet if we bumble forward with no clear goal in mind, with only moral pieties instead of concrete proposals, if we look only to the past and allow our history of racial strife to dictate the terms of the future, then America will never live out its Dream but only fulfill a Nightmare. As de Tocqueville pointed out over a century ago, as if in anticipation of today's situation:

> The sufferings that are endured patiently, as being inevitable, become intolerable the moment that it appears that there might be an escape.

That time has come. Modest gains have whetted the black man's appetite. He's now saying that unless he gets his just dessert, ain't nobody gonna eat.

There is in most of us a general sense of the despicable history that has caused this attitude. We also have a knowledge of some of the legal cracks that have been forced into the facade of racism. Everyone more or less knows the pertinent history of the civil rights movement. Morroe Berger, in his revised edition of a book first published in 1952, rehashes this area.

Berger begins with the post-Civil War period and traces what various parts of the federal and state governments have done to retard or advance the Negroes' struggle for equality up until the present day. In the historical exposition, the book really provides no new insight or information, nor is it very useful as an introductory text. There is such a large historical area covered, with so many specific references, that at times the book reads like an annotated list.

After the Civil War the Supreme Court, in a trend of decisions culminating in the 1896 *Plessy v. Fergusson* case, interpreted the Fourteenth Amendment in such a way that it insured the Negro's second class citizenship. In that landmark decision the Court ruled that "separate" facilities were constitutional as long as they were "equal." This segregationist attitude continued to prevail until the mid-'30's when the Supreme Court began to change its viewpoint. After 1937 and even before the historic *Brown* decision of 1954, the Court sought to stop discriminatory practices in voting, administration of justice, public accomodations and other areas. In the *Brown v. Topeka* decision the Court overruled the *Plessy* decision finding that "separate" facilities were "inherently unequal."

Thus, until Congress passed a mild civil rights act in 1957, "the Supreme Court has had to assume the burden. . . of revealing the unfairness of our institutions," except for several Executive orders. Revealing is an important process in securing civil rights, but revelation does not mean enforcement. This is a problem which Mr. Berger hints at in his historical survey but does not analyze deeply enough. It is embodied in his question, "Can equality be achieved by statute?" However, in his analysis of New York's Anti-Discrimination Committee, he examines both its stated purpose and its effectiveness. His conclusion on the psychological level is that changes in the law, by allowing or forcing changes in peoples' basic living patterns, provide for new experiences and thus are a realistic means of crumbling prejudicial bastions.

An examination of what has transpired since tehe *Brown* decision is quite appalling. **Our Children's Burden** is primarily impressionistic examination of school desegregation efforts in nine communities scattered throughout the country. Each of the case studies, done mostly by social scientists, includes a myriad of interviews and statistical data of the areas, arranged such that each tries to put peoples' attitudes into an overall historical, political, and economic context.

The general consensus of the reports is that integration of all minority groups into the mainstream of American society, particularly into education, is taking place very slowly. In fact, in the large cities, with white middle class flight to the suburbs, there is a trend away from integration toward de facto segregation. There has been a concomitant decrease in the level of learning of the inner city schools as the better teachers leave, as the schools receive the second-best educational materials, and as the remaining teachers have less and less time to deal individually with the ever increasing number of children who don't have the middle-class backgrounds toward which our schools are oriented. The study of Chicago reveals it as one of the worst, and possibly the worst, school system in America.

Most of the studies are outdated by two to three years and, in fact, consistently examined statistics from 1961, and none take into account the new black militance and demand for better black neighborhood schools. The studies are good in portraying the complexity of the problem, especially in regard to attitudes. The solution to the problem of school desegragation, or more generally, to the problem of all bad schools, is a complex one. It includes solutions to the problems of housing, of backgrounds, of administrators, of teachers, of politics — together with an entire phalanx of other considerations. Our **Children's Burden,** though it only touches on the other problems in most of the studies, points out what a big problem equal education has been for the black man in white America. This book would lift few, if any, eyebrows in most black communities, though it might open a few eyes in parts of some white communities.

If eyes that are already shut can be opened by reading, then Frank A. Aukofer's book is a good one to open some eyes to the way blacks are thinking about these complex problems. Aukofer, a white civil rights reporter fort he *Milwaukee Journal* has examined what went into the making of the Milwaukee disturbance (riot?) of July 30, 1967, and what constructive innovations have since come out of it. This account, of course, deals heavily with Father Groppi and his open house movement. But more than a simple chronicle of events, Aukofer's analysis and apt analogies help bring "the white problem" of white racism home to the white man.

Before July 30, many Milwaukeeans thought that they had "too good a city" for a riot, and yet not solely that event indicated that the contrary was true. Even before the riot there were vain attempts by the black community to convince the school board to acknowledge and do something about de facto school segregation. The double standard thinking of the school board was exposed by the United States Commission on Civil Rights in its 1967 report.

In Milwaukee, when a school was overcrowded or closed down, the children of that school were bussed to another. However, when black children were bussed to predominantly white schools, they were kept "intact" in several classrooms, segregated from the white students. The school board complained that the administrative problems of integrating them into the receiving schools were too great. But the U.S. Commission found that ". . .the school system had bussed white children for many years, . . . almost invariably integrating them into the receiving school." Under pressure to integrate the black children also, the school board simply stopped all bussing.

This type of distorted thinking was prevalent in other areas also. When Father Groppi and members of the NAACP youth council began marching in mid-July of 1967 in support of a strong open housing ordinance for Milwaukee, the white majority focused their displeasure more on the protestors than on what was being protested.

> Many were shocked by self-induced images of being attacked by black commandos. Some said Father Groppi was another Hitler, organizing a group of 'brown shirt' storm troopers. But it was the majority of whites — a few of whom said the priest and his commandos ought to be jailed or shot — who were more susceptible to a fascist way of thinking than the youth council members, who mostly were trying in their own way to get a piece of the democratic pie.

Because of this type of attitude, progress has not come easily. As other cities throughout the country, Milwaukee has taken some steps forward (e.g., by July of 1968, 16 of 18 suburbs in Milwaukee county have passed open housing laws). Milwaukee is still a city with a chance, as the title implies, because blacks there still see a peaceful escape from the sufferings that they have endured patiently. If this road to justice is blocked, Tocqueville has implied the alternative.

America has been moving toward justice slowly, almost inadvertently, as all of these books have indicated. To achieve justice, we must know the past, but we must also have a plan for the future. Hubert Humphrey, in his warm, talky, partly nostalgic book, reviews the fight for civil rights, particularly his role in it, and delineates his proposals for the future.

In his book, Humphrey is trying to be modest. It was written as if to a friend, and thus will be read favorably only if one is sympathetic to HHH. Historically it is noteworthy for its inside analysis of political happenings; for example, the 1948 Democratic platform fight over a civil rights plank. In this same vein Humphrey recounts other political actions, including his part as floor leader for the 1964 Civil Rights bill when it came to the Senate.

But more important than recounting his role in the civil rights movement, the Hump lays down his personal views about what needs to happen if this country is to realize its moral commitment to all minority groups. He knows that extremism will get us nowhere.

> The point is not to be "militant" or radical, or liberal, or conservative, or "moderate," but to be accurate. The accurate point is that our society has built into it from the past a structure of racial inequality. The sound objective is a rebuilt society from which that inequality has been eliminated. . . The destination is a multi-racial society of equals.

A bit more specifically, Mr. Humphrey says that what we need is

> . . . a Marshall Plan for the cities . . . that will restore our devastated American cities. I have proposed that the core of such a plan. . . would be a National Urban Development Bank —— a public-private fund to provide money for urban needs. . .

In addition we need, in HHH's opinion, a new welfare system, minority entrepreneurism, local control of local programs, minority economic power, and many other proposals which have become almost cliche in so-called liberal circles. Cliche though they might be, they are not yet banal, and need to be considered and reconsidered thoroughly — and enacted appropriately. Having lost this election, Hubert Humphrey may never be President, yet the dream he has is still a worthwhile one.

Terry Farrell, a senior English major at Carleton College, is the ex-tri-chairman of the black student organization on campus.

The Continuing Story of Balthazar B

I'm not really a riding man. Perhaps I should sit this one out. Here on the wall.

Daisy's so mild she'll pick you up when you fall off.

Well that would be awfully nice. Of Daisy. But.

This sort of trick is used over and over. And as Dangerfield in **The Ginger Man** was always swearing by the Blessed Oliver Plunket, so in this novel, Beefy and Balthazar get good mileage out of the line "For I know that my redeemer liveth" (Job xix: 25). In the scene made by the major, for instance, Balthazar thinks: "What does one do in all this distress. To keep one's arse. Or police being called and possible arrest. Only one thing left to say. 'For I know that my redeemer liveth.' "

The major replies: "That is all very well and proper sir. All of us here I'm sure know that our redeemer liveth. But damn it all, that's exactly why we won't be sidetracked."

Balthazar adds: "Could we not all sing Abide with Me"

Or when he is accused of seducing Milicent:

> You didn't. You didn't ravish her. Is that what you're saying. With my daughter up there in the same bedroom, registered as Mrs. Balthazar B. You haven't ravished her.

I know that my redeemer liveth.

After reading **The Ginger Man,** I found myself asking two questions: "How did the ginger man get that way?" and "What is he going to do when he gets his?", for he surely is going to get it. In a roundabout way, Balthzar B answers these questions. I suppose one must answer them, but I urge you to reconsider the place of the ginger man in this novel. Beefy may be a duplicate of Dangerfield (though one transported into the never-never land of upper-class Anglo-Irish Society between the two World Wars), but the new novel is only partly about the ginger man. And if you don't realize this, you can very easily condemn Balthazar B as an inferior Ginger-Man, when that is not what Donleavy set out to create. He should be applauded for having attempted and succeeded in writing a different kind of novel.

The difference is illustrated by the place of failure in the two novels. Donleavy left Dangerfield's fall for the unspecified future. And he did not tell us explicitly what that failure would be like. Balthazar B does both things. Balthazar B is at the center of the new novel, and he is aware. That is, in fact, his problem and Donleavy's. The author uses a very conscious, morally aware character to make us realize that Beefy's antics themselves were a perma-

(Continued on Page 8)

The Play, Les Dames, The Play Again

The Gilded Stage, by Henry Knepler. William Morrow Company, Inc. 447 pp. $7.50.

by MICHAEL I. MILLER

The Gilded Stage is an invaluable book with an exciting subject, but it will not be read. This isn't entirely Mr. Knepler's fault. Nineteenth century theatre doesn't exist for us; we think of the theatre as literature, and Victorian theatre as melodrama. Maybe it is. But Mr. Knepler can at least show that it is possible to write about the theatre without literary distortion.

The important fact about nineteenth century theatre is that it was an actor's medium. Better, the actor's body was the medium (high sexuality here, which explains a lot, and gives Mr. Knepler some fun). Plays were merely the instruments, and the great actors played with them like virtuosos. Partly because play writing became an almost forgotten art and partly because acting became a highly sophisticated art, the star system developed as the foundation of productions. It began to disintegrate only at the moment of its highest development and still controls plays like Mame. The difference between La Dame aux Camelias and Hello Dolly is not great. But perhaps the stars of the last century were great. Four of them — Sarah Bernhardt, Rachel Felix, Ristori, Eleanora Duse — achieved unprecedented international success and form a study in miniature of the art as it developed then.

The center of this action was Paris, but for each of the actresses the entire Western world was open ground. This meant that the largest part of their success had to be won from an audience that did not speak French or Italian. The major emphasis of acting, then, was what was done rather than what was said; the major effects were spectacular and the play itself was so unimportant that Bernhardt could make an impassioned speech on the stupidity of the audience without anyone knowing or caring. She could bring down the house by complaining about her hotel.

In Paris, of course, things were not so free, and the development begins there with Rachel Felix. This is an especially good place for Mr. Knepler to begin, because Rachel provides the pattern for each of the following actresses. It isn't just a matter of international notoriety, since each new success was based on a new instrument and a new exploitation of talent. For Rachel, the instrument was classical French tragedy. Corneille and Racine had been acted in highly stylized ways. Gesticulating, florid women loudly declaimed or chanted the lines, almost like a series of disconnected, impersonated lyrics. A revolution outside the *Comedie* involved the new romantic methods of Hugo, demanded a new technique, and was gaining a new audience. Rachel was not a revolutionary; she failed as a romantic actress. But by applying the new technique to classic plays, she created a new importance for something frozen and dull.

No single factor can account for her success, but some had specifically theatrical importance. Given these plays as the instrument, the audience wanted to be moved profoundly, violently. Rachel made this possible by expanding the elements of surprise and suspense. She was unfashionably thin and frail looking; she accentuated these features to increase the power of sudden outbursts. The audiences were used to seeing grand movement and hearing loud speeches. She hid her art, seemed to do almost nothing, barely spoke her lines. When the explosion came, they knew it was an explosion. At the end of one scene, G. H. Lewes found himself "quivering with excitement almost insupportable."

But her technique became a routine in time. Surprise became familiar and ceased to exist. To Ristori, Rachel seemed like a sculpted goddess, while the theatre needed movement and expression. Ristori herself was a large, voluptuous, passionate woman and brought these qualities to the stage. Her instrument was the more volatile stuff of Goldoni and Alfieri, though she included some of Rachel's repertoire. Her technique was more expansive, yet not stylized as in the older theatre of Mlle. George. Furthermore, she played in Italian, and this alone required greater "expressive" movement. It required mime, and Ristori drew on her background in the commedia dell'arte.

This, in effect, was an extension of Rachel's "naturalistic" movement, but it had its own limitations, and Sarah Bernhardt's success became possible because of them. Bernhardt combined the subtlety of Rachel with the volatility of Ristori to produce something entirely her own. It was partly a new instrument, the plays of Sardou, Dumas, Rostand; partly her beauty, which was greater than either Rachel's or Ristori's; and partly an emphasis on speech simply as speech. She got her effects through decoration: scenery, costume, verse, movement, all highly sophisticated and consciously "beautiful." Her unique vocal quality added the last refinement to a highly refined art. And anything, any play or any role, could be used to reveal it. She was the greatest popular success of the four.

Still, she was the least interesting as an actress, because she merely refined without advancing the art. While Bernhardt's method had overcome some limitations of the previous two, it had done so by exposing a massive limitation at the base of them all. In a sense, Bernhardt was a throwback to the early technique of Mlle. George, because they shared a similar, petrified refinement. They were utterly improbable. And the most highly sophisticated elaboration of representational art became, in each case, the least capable of representation. This in itself was no problem so long as the acting and not the play was the center of attention. But when audiences once more began to take an interest in plays, the performance as such had to be submerged. The actor had to become least visible as an artist.

In this context, the last of Mr. Knepler's actresses was the greatest and most revolutionary. Eleanora Duse used some of the material of Bernhardt: La Dame aux Camelias, and so forth. She even subverted her own revolution with the plays of D'Anunzio. But she added something new in Ibsen, Gorky, and Maeterlinck. Although her audiences never seemed to realize it, she was no longer the center of the theatre. Or she was, but in a more subtle way. She never forgave them for continuing to think of the play as merely an instrument. Her own conception was quite different and brought about a radical change in technique. According to Mr. Knepler, it was "a unique method of acting that gave the impression of being unpremeditated and yet carefully thought out, spontaneous and yet clearly a momentous, conscious achievement." The conventions of natural probability, later distorted as realism, shifted attention away from how an act was performed to the action itself, to the play. She was Stanislavski's favorite actress.

Knepler's treatment of the movement from the Comedie Francaise to the Moscow Art Theatre was coherent in its main outlines. It was essentially away from acting as a personalized technique, toward acting as a method of interpretation. Throughout the century, the actor and the play gradually exchanged their functions. And the history of that exchange is absorbing, not only for what it reveals about acting, but for what it suggests about Victorian playwrights, audiences, and criticism. For example, it is hardly surprising in this context that musical terms became primary metaphors in talk about the theatre. And almost anything that would fill this out, add details, correct false impressions is easily fascinating. But Mr. Knepler's book is rather tedious. It is boring. And I'm not sure how to explain this.

It's certainly not a matter of knowledge. Mr. Knepler's erudition is truly awe-inspiring, and he has collected a great deal of information here that is hard to find anywhere. The book is worth its price, if for no other reason than that. But that, I think, is the problem. "The image of the age," he says, "emerges with special clarity when its reflection is cast by four particular actresses." And later, "They are interesting beyond the usual sequence of biographical progression. . . . Their lives are expressions, often heightened and clarified, of their time." This is a dangerous way, it seems to me, to approach either the "image of the age" or the lives of the actresses. I'm not sure what Mr. Knepler means by the first of his terms, but I'm not encouraged to find out that he tells me Victorian "concern about morality . . . meant sexual morality only," or later that "the whole age was absorbed in romantic stories about fallen women and tuberculosis." Of course he is joking, I think.

But there is a potential circularity in this thesis which Mr. Knepler avoids by writing a book without a thesis. It isn't that he has nothing to say. He says too much. And he ends by juggling three different kinds of history without combining them in some coherent view. His social-political-cultural history is merely inserted, though by pages at a time. Often he can connect it with his other subjects but, especially in the first few chapters, he does not. His biographies are occasionally interesting, but they have a tendency to weasel off into gossip and are continually trapped by everything else. The historical development of acting as a craft is the most interesting part of this triad and, when he sticks to it, Mr. Knepler writes a fascinating book. His second chapter, on Rachel, is especially rich and suggestive in this respect, though he is not a sympathetic guide to Corneille.

His subjects are not badly chosen or boring in themselves. It's not a matter of our wanting a different book. But we have a right to expect the things in this book to be connected. Mr. Knepler's treatment is so diffuse that it is hard to see why he didn't just write three different books. Having failed that, we can still be glad he wrote this one. The sheer weight of information will make it a constant center of reference.

Mr. Miller is the well-known Chicago dilletante.

How To Stop Worrying . . .

The Beatles: The Authorized Biography, by Hunter Davies. McGraw-Hill, New York, St. Louis, San Francisco, $6.95.

by JOHN GRAY

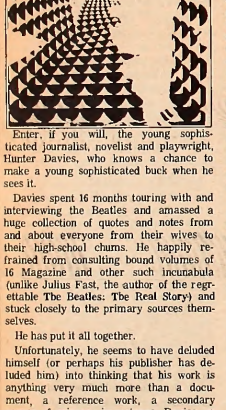
When it all started, you were probably whistling "Little Deuce Coupe" or humming "Sally Go Round the Roses" to yourself. Now you're hip to the tonal peculiarities of the sitar and you find that the contrapuntal structure of hit singles is an accepted topic for discussion.

The Beatles did it.

The Beatles looked down from their mountain of bread and said it really doesn't matter if I'm wrong I'm right; and they were; and they changed the whole course of popular music and completely altered the state of the young middle-class subculture with a nod of their collectively self-amused head.

Now, the subculture can be pretty possessive about its own, so when it discovered that my aunt in Tulsa knew Where It Is At with the Beatles, it set about to discover Where It Is Really At with the Beatles and came up with their own folklore. While my aunt knows that they're poor boys from Liverpool who made good, my friends know that John has broken up with Cynthia and that Cynthia was pregnant when they got married and some of them even know what "finger pie" really means.

The stage is set.



Enter, if you will, the young sophisticated journalist, novelist and playwright, Hunter Davies, who knows a chance to make a young sophisticated buck when he sees it.

Davies spent 16 months touring with and interviewing the Beatles and amassed a huge collection of quotes and notes from and about everyone from their wives to their high-school chums. He happily refrained from consulting bound volumes of 16 Magazine and other such incunabula (unlike Julius Fast, the author of the regrettable **The Beatles: The Real Story**) and stuck closely to the primary sources themselves.

He has put it all together.

Unfortunately, he seems to have deluded himself (or perhaps his publisher has deluded him) into thinking that his work is anything very much more than a document, a reference work, a secondary source of primary importance. Davies, or his publisher, or someone, thinks that this is A Commentary, a work of Real Social Importance.

Well, it ain't.

In and of itself, this misperception may not seem such a grave error on anyone's part. The book, is, after all, very well done and only lacking in a few respects. But this assumption that it is something like a novel, to be read and put aside or loaned to a friend rather than something like an encyclopedia to be skimmed and consulted and added to your library has led the powers that be to leave out the index.

The book has no index, and it's almost as impossible to put to good use as the common, everyday unindexed Bible. Have you ever tried to find Noah or Sodom and Gomorrah in a Bible without having someone tell you where it is? Sure, you have at least a general idea — somewhere in the Old Testament, right?

Granted, it's fun to read—I may even read the Bible someday—but we of the young middle class subculture have heard almost all of it before and if you don't want to hear about how John used to raise hell in high school but want to find out which of their early cuts had a session man subbing for Ringo, you're out of luck. You've got to read the whole thing.

There are, of course, a wide variety of young middle class subcultures (who are, were and, perhaps, always will be the scions of popular music almost by definition) trying to put out a music that will compete with the Beatles. There's the acid-rock - psychedelic - San - Francisco - mind-expanding bunch of apostles of the doctrine of love and/or anarchy. These groups have their moments (White Rabbit") but generally have been conspicuous only by falling all over themselves and losing themselves in tangles of reverb and sixteen-track tape.

And, of course, there's the Boston-Cambridge-intellectual sub-subculture that confines its ventures into rock to such groups as the Lovin' Spoonful and the Youngbloods. And the sub-sub SDS culture of Country Joe and the Fish and the United States of America.

These approaches, and the less readily labelable approaches of groups like the Rolling Stones or the Beach Boys, deserve some comment that is apparently outside the scope of Davies' self-imposed limits. These groups all get to the young middle class in some way; they're all able to put their fingers on part of the pulse, to strike some kind of responsive note.

But somehow the Beatles are above it all. Somehow they're the epitome of young middle class white culture, emotion and philosophy. And somehow they've made it. They have no fears. They can call it all a game because they don't have to play. And they can afford to think that success is unimportant because they have it and think that anyone can do it.

Davies shows some of it in the book. The slightly dragging first section traces the rise of the four and their friends from early childhood. They were poor, in a lower middle class way, and they had their troubles. Then, one day, they were rich, famous, etc. They were, it seems, happier than they were astonished. John had always wantd to be a millionaire, no less.

But their music shows it better than the book. In the beginning there was nothing but rock—the Beatles were a pale imitation of the soul of the time, and a better imitation of the C & W of the time. They were good. Yeah Yeah Yeah. Not "Yeeeeeeeaaaaahhhhh," like Smokey Robinson can sing it, but just "yeah," clear and strong but a little emasculated. And the lyrics were young middle class par excellence. "I don't wanna kiss or hold your band, if it's funny try and understand, there is really nothing else I'd rather do, 'cause I'm happy just to dance with you." Sigh.

Predictably, perhaps, the Beatles turned from the schlock lyrics and ideas that dominated their early songs and started to turn a little more into themselves. They started expressing their emotion more honestly and began to move from personal comments to societal laments ("I Want to Hold Your Hand" to "Nowhere Man" to "Eleanor Rigby"). And a quick listen to some pirated tapes of their new album (that will be released by the time you're reading this) seems to have them moving back into the entertainment field on a more sophisticated level—into parody and play rather than involvement and commentary.

Somehow, Davies loses sight of why all this happened, or perhaps he chooses not to try to decide. His interpretations are mainly on the personal level (Paul didn't make Stu Sutcliffe because they were both competing for John's attention and the like), and he avoids, here and elsewhere, making the kind of judgment that would contribute a lot to The Beatles—as—novel.

The book is a chronicle, a telling of tales and events, an attempt to clarify a period of time, not the passing of an era. Davies does his self-appointed job well with only two notable exceptions—practically no light is cast on the background of the death of Brian Epstein or the replacement of Pete Best with Ringo.

But in a way, these complaints are minor; Davies leaves out almost nothing that was already known and does add a bit of new information to the mountain. It's a shame that Davies couldn't have attempted a wider work or at least indexed this one, but for what it is, it's pretty damn nice.

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Yellow Submarine: a cartoon animated by Heinz Edelmann, songs by the Beatles, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

by NANCY ERLICH

The good-humor and good cheer movement in popular music, initiated by the English groups and picked up by the American ones six years ago, is pretty dead. Since San Francisco took over the lead in musical trend-setting and started making pop into serious music, it's been rare to find a streak of optimism in rock 'n' roll. So it's particularly good to see that a recent landmark in pop music, the Beatles, cartoon movie **Yellow Submarine**, is a lighthearted fantasy that comes out strongly on the side of optimism. Not about wars or drugs, the film provides a welcome bit of relaxation and a momentary illusion that everything really does work out in the end.

I refer to **Yellow Submarine** as the Beatles' movie because the heroes of the film are the Beatles in cartoon form. Actually, the group had very little to do with making it. The cartoons were designed by Heinz Edelmann, a German illustrator with a limitless imagination, and the script is the work of a team of writers. All is under the auspices of King Features Syndicate, which has exclusive rights to put cartoon illustrations to Beatle music. King Features was responsible for that imbecilic Beatle cartoon show that used to be on TV on Saturday mornings, in which the animated characters would run around the screen for two and a half minutes at a stretch having adventures that had nothing to do with the songs piped in the background. The Beatles were justifiably skeptical at the prospect of King Features coming out with a full-length cartoon. But the more they saw of the plans for the movie, the more enthusiastic they became.

The whole concept behind this project was different. Rather than throwing music and pictures together with no excuse for a connection between them, the artists worked at supporting and embellishing the music with visual images. The Beatles liked the idea, wrote some songs for the film, and gave general moral support. They themselves appear for two minutes at the end of the movie, replacing their cartoon counterparts.

The Beatles' enthusiasm about **Yellow Submarine** suggests that they especially like its theme: good wins over evil. A statement like that is already a major concession coming from the Beatles, since John Lennon's cynicism has always been an important factor in the group's makeup. While an easy triumph for the forces of good would be corny in any other setting, in a cartoon and ersatz fairy-tale it is perfectably acceptable.

During the film, the Beatles travel through a series of seas, some symbolic, some punny, to arrive at Pepperland, the idyllic homeland of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band. They have been summoned by a messenger in a yellow submarine who enlists their help in driving out invading enemies, the Blue Meanies. The villainous Meanies have paralyzed and drained the color out of the Pepperlanders and, horrors, have forbidden the playing of music. But when the Beatles arrive and size up the situation, they realize that all you need is love and defeat the Meanies easily.

The heroes' adventures en route and in Pepperland come for the most part in song-length episodes set to Beatle music, in which the visual action is usually suggested by the lyrics. A song like "Sgt. Pepper" conjures up a very specific visual image, that of a band at a concert. Edelmann, the designer, took this suggestion at face value, to accompany the appearance of Sgt. Pepper's band in Pepperland. It is to Edelmann's credit, however, that he didn't restrict himself to the images built into the Beatles' lyrics for the rest of the songs. "Eleanor Rigby," illustrated literally, would have been a disaster. The nicely understated verbal images of the lonely lady picking up rice in a church, or the old man darning his socks, would have become camp at best if shown graphically. Instead, the artists have produced a series of almost-photographic still pictures of lonely people and lonely situations, which retain the spirit of the Beatles without literally transcribing them. The same kind of thing is done for "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," a song so crammed with visual images that it nearly dictates how to illustrate it. But Edelmann realized that the value of the lyrics is their unexpectedness, and that the visuals should follow suit. A great deal would be lost if the audience could anticipate that cellophane flowers would come onto the screen right after the kaleidoscope eyes. To solve the problem, the illustrations are just as violently colored and quickly changing as the Beatles' verbal pictures, but of different subjects. It's still the same song, only with twice as much feeling.

In the "Nowhere Man" sequence, however, the script-writers distort the meaning of the lyrics and the song never had it so good. Standing on its own, it is a moralistic, humorless sermon against apathy. But in **Yellow Submarine**, it is changed from bad preaching to good fairy-tale material through a scrupulously literal treatment. To depict a nowhere man sitting in a nowhere land, there is almost nothing: a blank white screen with the improbable-looking nowhere man in the middle. He sits, typing, painting, composing, and producing nothing. The Beatles walk into the nowhere scene on slightly different levels because there is no floor. Transformed by this straight-faced literalism, the song stops being pompous and becomes gently silly and a lot of fun.

Of the twelve songs in the movie, four are new and were written for it by the Beatles. Three of these are very good.

. . . And Love The Beatles

Only "Hey Bulldog," John's contribution, is weak. It suffers from being mostly aggressive and not very cohesive or coherent. Other songs are: "All Too Much," "All Together Now," and George's "Northern Song." This last is impressive, possibly the best thing George has written. I notice with pleasure that it is much less Indian in tone than any of his songs since *Revolver*. He is, perhaps, coming out of his obsession with Eastern music. The catchiest one of the four is Paul's "All Together Now," which, like the movie itself, is cheery, simple in structure, but full of surprises.

There is one basic problem with Beatle movies, or with any films based on songs: how to fit the songs and the film together to avoid inappropriately sandwiching in the music. The quickest way out was used in *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!*, both of which presented singing as an indispensable part of their lives. Even so, the scripts were almost completely independent of the songs, and all the film treatment added to the songs was the singers singing them.

In *Magical Mystery Tour* the Beatles illustrated some of their compositions, making sounds and visuals complementary parts of a whole. How far they succeeded is still being hotly argued. Their main device was to show some of their verbal images concrete: a walrus, some eggmen, and a man being wise on top of a hill. But since the whole film was so fragmented and abstract, the question of what the songs were doing there was dominated by the question of what the whole film was doing there.

Yellow Submarine handles the problem as well as can be hoped for in a film that isn't totally abstract. The cartoon medium allows music to come in from nowhere as freely as it introduces weird monsters from nowhere. The songs come in almost naturally because the film was inspired by them. The plot, however, is almost unnoticed, but it serves as an excuse for some very enjoyable artwork and dialogue to enhance the Beatles' songs.

The fact that the Beatles would give their wholehearted support to a project as optimistic and whimsical as **Yellow Submarine** is indicative of a trend in their thinking that has been expressed in their latest records. After the introspective, intellectual, complex music in Sgt Pepper and *Magical Mystery Tour*, the Beatles have returned to simplicity. In "Lady Madonna," "Revolution," and most of the cuts from their new album, **The Beatles**, they revert to the big-beat, earthy rock that was popular when they first appeared. Some fans have found "Hey Jude" particularly appealing for its apparent simplicity.

Current rock music, dominated by Hendrix, the Doors, Cream and their imitators, has been consistently morbid for months now. It's time there was a break, a moment for listeners to relax, and I think the Beatles recognize this need. They are still the most influential people in the pop music business, so with luck, other groups will follow their lead and lean toward music that's a little more pleasurable, a little less depressing. **Yellow Submarine** is a step in the right direction.

Miss Erlich is a Fourth year student majoring in Russian and French at Washington University.

The Beatles, The Beatles, Capitol SWBO 102, (two records), $11.95.

by HYMIE FRIEDLANDER

It had been a long wait, almost too long. Not that I couldn't exist just with *Sgt. Pepper's*, but they were past due and *Hey Jude* sounded so great. (Who cared what it meant?—it was sung like a prayer and was offered like a temptation.) It was in the air—the new album was going to be something special; it would make me sail, let me soar. When the chance came to snatch up a review copy, I could hardly tear off the cellophane.

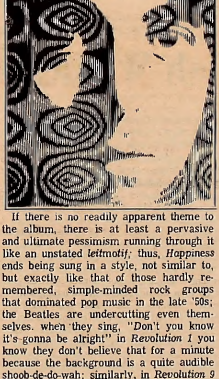
What's this? Lovely pictures—there's John in the nude answering the telephone and Paul in the bath and Napoleon Ringo. . . Wow! what excitement. Put on the record.

Surprise.

There's nothing to sail to, no soaring allowed. I'm just left on the floor with the earphones on my head, still aware that it's just a record. It's over. What a letdown. At first I'm sad but then, listening again, I find some good songs. Some? All Beatles' songs are supposed to be good. What's wrong? The Beatles having to grow on me . . . when it should be an instant high.

Is the record good? Yes, but it's also bad and the badness nags like the fact that your girl is pregnant — you don't want to face it but you know it's true. Monotony, triviality and sheer lack of melodic or rhythmic invention make a number of the cuts boring. And many of the other songs seem superficial but, in fact, are not; they are highly executed. Easy connection of the passages within the songs seems almost impossible to an outsider. Find a meaning for the whole album? At first it seems useless—no theme but variety and variety not a theme. The Beatles themselves are a theme; their very presence holds the album together.

On first hearing, one gets nothing but the idea of entertainment per se, Robert Herrick on the electric guitar. The songs seem to border on the banal but then defy explication. *Happiness Is A Warm Gun* unravels streamy impressions about a man's feelings toward his wife and mistress; yet what does the line 'Mother Superior jump the gun' (repeated four times) mean? Gun and trigger have come to mean penis and clitoris by the song's end; does this mean that Mother Superior's morals are failing? Does it mean she can't get out of the habit? And who is she?



If there is no readily apparent theme to the album, there is at least a pervasive and ultimate pessimism running through it like an unstated *leitmotif*; thus, *Happiness* ends being sung in a style, not similar to, but exactly like that of those hardly remembered, simple-minded rock groups that dominated pop music in the late '50s; the Beatles are undercutting even themselves. When they sing, "*Don't* you know it's gonna be alright" in *Revolution 1* you know they don't believe that for a minute because the background is a quite audible shoob-de-do-wah; similarly, in *Revolution 9* the Chicago demonstrators' chant of "the whole world is watching" is transformed into the football cheer of "block that kick, block that kick"—apparently there is not much difference between the two for the Beatles. Besides, as they admit, "Half of what I say is meaningless."

The first record contains most of the better songs *Back In the U.S.S.R.* (echoing though not actually based upon the old Chuck Berry *Back In the U.S.A.*) quite obviously mimics the Beach Boys and is an excellent spoof of the California Girls-Golden-Greystone; it also allows one to infer clearly that it doesn't matter much where one is. *Glass Onion* puts together a number of obscure images from earlier Beatles' records and (indirectly) both asks the listener to make sense of them and tells him he can't. *Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da* tells the story of Molly and Desmond Jones "in the market place," with Molly, at first, the one who "stays home and does her pretty face." After a time, it's Desmond who does this while the children help Molly in the market place.

The Continuing Story of Bungalow Bill presents a hero who takes him from along in case of accidents when he goes out to kill; "the all American bullet-headed saxon mother's son" he. Here, as elsewhere in the album, simple forms are exploited until they overflow with possible interpretations; the way the chorus ("Hey Bungalow Bill/What did you kill/Bungalow Bill") is done, with male and female voices singing heartily in discord, allows the imagination to go in several directions.

Love or what passes for it are important in the album. While *My Guitar Softly Weeps* bewails a world where everyone has been "perverted", "inverted", made unable to love. However, when the title line is sung an electric guitar jangles, and, while weeping, George notices his floor needs sweeping. Rocky Raccoon, which, if not a parody, is at least derivitive of Dylan, tells the story of Rocky's shoot-out over his lost girl Lil (who everyone knew as Nancy.) Rocky fares poorly:

> Now Rocky Racoon he fell back in his room/Only to find Gideon's bible/Gideon checked out and he left it no doubt/To help with good Rocky's revival.

Don't Pass Me By, which is maddeningly monotonous, carries a plea for a lover's attention on an ol' country fiddle, a jew's harp, and what sounds like an electric calliope.

One of the nicest and most melodic songs is *I Will*. (Logically, it follows *Why Don't We Do It In The Road*, a dull, two line, three minute hard rock number that is appalling to the ear.) The words aren't exceptional, but the song is succinct and its movement graceful—qualities rare on an album that often tends to be self-indulgent. This is followed by *Julia*, over-repetitive, but with beautiful lines:

> Julia, Julia, oceanchild, calls me
> So I sing a song of love, Julia
> Julia, seashell eyes, windy smile,
> calls me. . .

Blackbird is simply beautiful. It moves softly with first-rate guitar and begs not to be taken at face value; but its private symbol of broken wings arising (perhaps a rather trite civil rights reference) is impenetrable.

The raunch predominates—the stupid, stupid repetitive (though sometimes catchy) beat of the very early Beatles. *Birthday* ("You say that it's your birthday/Well It's my birthday too—yeah.") *Yer Blues*, *Everybody's Got Something to Hide Except Me and My Monkey* (a great title, but a song even more inane than the witless *Yer Blues*—it is perhaps the worst song the Beatles have ever written), *Sexy Sadie* (about a sex-symbol who is going to get hers), and *Helter Skelter* are all not very comprehensible, not always interesting, overlong songs with some smoothly freaky electronic and reverb sounds to embellish and titillate. Low camp.

Perry Como wins out on *Cry Baby Cry* and *Good Night*, Tiny Tim on *Honey Pie*. High camp. That the Beatles are into "camp" itself implies their pessimism; to deal in debased forms is to say, in effect, that it's not worth dealing at all. There's nothing wrong with pessimism; *Eleanor Rigby* and *A Day in the Life* were hardly bubbling with optimism, but they were poetic, succinct, melodicly evocative and interesting. I gathered some friends together to hear The Beatles for the first time and, for the first time while listening to a new Beatles album, they started conversations, started reading magazines, even left the room.

Yet, there are good songs on the second record. *Revolution 1* is a slowed down, rich-boy detached rendering of the first version released as a single. *Savoy Truffle*, while utterly inacessable, is well enough written to make it fascinating; the slithering rhythm, minor key melody and bizarre images combine nicely. *Revolution 9* is good John Cage, if you like Cage. It rushes in on a stream of semi-consciousness flashback ridden with striptease music, dripping hollow sounds, returning repetition of the words "number nine", circus noises, cross-town traffic, the above-mentioned chants and cheers, random words, sexy phrases, the music of angels and holy mother church, blurps and blips. Allusive, imaginative nothing and/or everything.

The album ends with the song *Good Night*, a '40s show-type. It doesn't quite transcend its datedness as did *Your Mother Should Know* but I think that it, with a few other clues, may, perhaps, be able to indicate what the whole album is trying to do.

First, the Beatles have always been commercial and they certainly don't need more money now. Second, the album is not their answer to the *Harvard Lampoon*; they're serious, just very private. Most of the first record and part of the second are top-notch Beatles. The lyrics and music are often deceptively simple: the songs are paradoxical. For example, the official line in *Revolution 1* is, "But when you talk about destruction/Don't you know that you can count me out." Yet someone in the background distinctly says, "In."

Basically, and this is just a hard-thought guess, I think that they are retreating from what seems to them an excessively ugly world, in *Piggies* it is described

> Everywhere there's lots of piggies
> Living piggy lives/You can see them out for dinner/With their piggy wives/Clutching forks and knives to eat their bacon.

And although it's not in the liner notes, Paul sings, at the end of *Cry Baby Cry*, "Can you take me back where I came from/Brother can you take me back?" Where to, I couldn't say, but it's certainly not the world of the album in which there is not one viable human relationship, a world of high and low camp, a painful and changeable world of fashion and appearance. And, as Freud noted, aside from death (and the singer in *Yer Blues* says, "Yes I'm lonely wanna die"), sleep is the

most general form of escape. And the final lines of the album (in *Good Night*—the song itself being an escape to the past) are

> Close your eyes and I'll close mine
> Good night Sleep tight/Now the sun turns out his light/Good night Sleep tight/Dream sweet dreams for me Dream sweet dreams for you. Good night Good night Everybody
>
> Everybody everywhere, Good night.

This is a note hit upon earlier in the much better song, *I'm so tired*.

Perhaps, **The Beatles** has to be viewed in some respects as a bit of a cad—what for God's sake, are they doing at this point handing out fan pictures with their albums?—and often as an artistic failure. Perhaps. But it can also be looked at as a new direction, either avoiding new trends, and any exciting innovation or, somehow, toward stating things through non-statement, anti-statement, some combination of ingredients. After initial disappointment passes, the many excellent songs return to the mind.

Mr. Friedlander is a fourth year student majoring in Music at Boston University.

Antiquity For Some

True Love Is Disaster

Balthazar B.
Continued from Page 4

nent disguise for a failure which deprived him of any real chance to be happy. But if you pick up the novel for a few hour's laughs, it is entirely possible that you will come away from the book feeling slightly cheated. "Why is there no more of the ginger man?" you may ask, and quite rightly, in a sense, for Beefy is a diverting character. Donleavy had to write this novel so that Beefy would not be a total distraction: his readers have to be conscious of Balthazar's sadness.

Balthazar is rich, young, beautiful, and honest with himself. But honesty is a liability if you are easily hurt by the world, for you must then acknowledge your wounds. The ginger men don't have to acknowledge their injuries; that is how they survive "down through the centuries." Balthazar is passive and vulnerable, and he remembers all. First he remembers being taken from Uncle Edouard, the only real father he had. Then there was Bella Hortense, removed by his mother. Fitzdare, who breaks into his bedroom, seduces him, proposes to him, and who is the only girl he loves, manages to kill herself. He marries a bitch named Millicent, who is rich, but the marriage was not for the money. It was just the proper thing to do. She leaves him. He takes up with a servant girl whose true love is in Paris. She loves Balthazar for a while, but in the end is true to Jacques.

Beefy's troubles began when he was a little boy. He was pushed out of his family, and has been feeling this loss ever since. At last, Balthazar credits Beefy with feeling his situation; for Balthazar, one of the basic human actions is feeling things. He assumes that the little poem Beefy wrote when he was at school is still true: "I want/ A Mommie/and a Daddy/Please/Help me/Somebody."

So Beefy dances away his disappointments. But pretending doesn't change all things. It's all very clever to hide your sock-less ankles from the club members, but there is just no way to pretend you still have a girl who is in her grave. Balthazar offers Beefy some money. But Beefy doesn't want to get along just with a little help from a friend. He doesn't want to ruin a friendship by imposing on Balthazar, and leaves, saying, "The Almighty has me by the balls now, but soon I will be tickling his." Not so, Beefy, though you say so.

Balthazar leaves London and Fitzdare's grave in Co. Fermanagh, to bury his mother in Paris, thinking:

> Out of London and England.
> Across the grey channel. To bury
> a mother. And chase others gone
> goodbye in my years. Calling after
> their names. Come back again.
> Where that countryside sings after
> over your grasses matted by wind
> in rains fall in sunshine. Don't fear
> when some nights rise up wild. Go
> walk in heather along a narrow
> path. Seagulls glide and curlews
> cry. Reach and gather all this
> world. Before dark or any other
> people should come. And find you
> sheltering. As all hearts are. Worried lonely. Your eyes quiet. By
> the waters cold. Where the sadness lurks so deep
> It doth
> Make you
> Still.

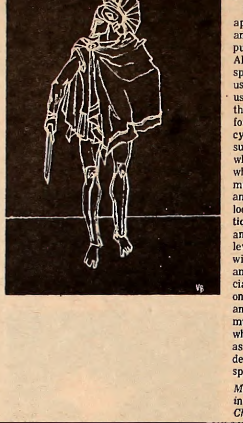
Bella Hortense was right: "True love is sure disaster." And Balthazar has been collecting true loves all his short life. He has the (mis?) fortune to learn all this at a young age in a world where everyone else tries to seem happy, at least. Beefies don't give up, but Balthazar must. Donleavy achieves something very good and uncommon by making us realize this while we are so busy laughing.

Mr. Pollack, who received a Master's degree in English in 1968, is currently seeking gainful employment.

Aspects of Antiquity, M. I. Finley, Viking Press, 228 pp., $5.95.

by STEVEN LEINER

Ancient history books usually tend to be either popularizations which employ superficial approaches and over-simplified interpretations, leaving the reader no real idea of the problems the classical historian encounters, or texts which, in an effort to be complete, include excessive detail and consequently appear boring and unstimulating to the general reader. M.I. Finley, in his most recent book, attempts to avoid both tendencies; and he has succeeded in producing an exceptionally interesting collection of essays which appeals to nobody. The book proceeds topically, including subjects such as early Crete and Etruria, Pindar, Socrates, Diogenes, and Diocletian; therefore the person who has no idea of what happened in Greece between 1100 and 450 B.C. could not but feel helplessly lost. And yet the student exposed to ancient history in any detail would find the discussions too elementary. Perhaps the only audience capable of appreciating the book would include those in a position similar to the college sophomore who has just completed the ancient history section of his general education Western Civilization course.



Throughout the book, Finley tries to avoid traditional approaches to ancient history. Thus he devotes whole chapters to some of the more unmentioned aspects of antiquity such as "Diogenes the Cynic" and "The Silent Women of Rome." His discussions of the familiar figures center on unfamiliar problems, such as the nature of Socrates's accusers or Plato's ventures in practical politics. This is fine as far as practical problems are concerned; and the book contains enlightening essays on the role of women and ancient slavery, subjects which most popularizations would only skim over. They are crucial to the understanding of ancient civilization, especially vis-a-vis the twentieth century, and can be appreciated by someone completely ignorant of Greek and Roman history. Although Finley's choice of topics may be unorthodox, he certainly cannot be accused of being obscure. He writes of history, "The more we become aware of its pastness, even of its near-inaccessibility, the more meaningful the dialogue becomes. In the end, it can only be a dialogue in the present, about the present."

However, as successful as the topical approach may be, it ironically precludes any wide appeal to the general reading public whom Finley intended to write for. Although he may be able to devote more space to Pindar and Diocletian than they usually receive, the detailed treatment is useless if the reader has no idea of where they stand in regard to developments before and after them. The chapter on Thucydides is exceptionally poor in that its summarizing offers nothing to the person who has read The Peloponnesian War, while the person who has not learns as much about Thucydides as he would about an artist by reading criticisms without looking at any paintings. Aspects of Antiquity presupposes some knowledge of ancient history but is aimed at a popular level; it is recommended only to those with sufficient background to understand and yet little enough background to appreciate. It represents a second stage, though only a second stage, in one's education in ancient history. This is unfortunate, for much in the book is exceptionally worthwhile. And a proper audience, perhaps not as limited as would first seem, would definitely find much stimulation and inspiration for further reading.

Mr. Leiner is a fourth-year undergraduate in ancient history at the University of Chicago.

Anguish While Seated

Lonesome Cities, by Rod McKuen. Random House, 111 pp., $3.95.

by JOEL DANSKY

The random publications of the lyricists of the present age seem to drop the burden of wit, intelligence, and depth of feeling upon their readers and critics. There is no reason why we should comply. The critic who invests any of Rod McKuen's latest poems with meaning may just as well write his own. The honest, straightforward, sole-searching, train-lurching, non-churching Mr. McKuen tells us:

> I've come to find
> a fathering of eagles.
> Not for the sake of mingling
> with the great birds,
> but just to justify
> a thousand streets walked end to end.
> ("The Art of Catching Trains—2")

Refusing to settle for peanuts in the park, and weary from walking them thousand streets, Mr. McKuen finds that he can charge $3.95 for the book he publishes when he gets home and thus become, as the blurb blabs, "the best-selling poet in America." An added attraction is a photo by Frank Sinatra (really) of the wandering poet in some sort of anguish that occurred while seated.

Mr. McKuen takes us travelling from "the clothesline maze/Of childhood" to the "Lonesome Cities" of Paris, London, San Francisco, Venice, Tokyo, and others. Now San Francisco is a beautiful city, what with the bay and the Pacific and the fog and all that. In San Francisco, Mr. McKuen stayed in bed for three poems, made love a couple of times, ate breakfast (or thought about it), didn't make the bed, and got a telephone call. (Excuse me, "It's not the telephone at all/but celebrations of a brand-new kind/ringing from the watching walls.")

However, before we can get to San Francisco, we must duck the laundry and learn "The Art of Catching Trains." The art of catching trains, I suppose, is a profound metaphor for the art of poetry. Trains, you see, have lines; poems have lines. Trains take you to places you've never been before. Trains have beginnings and endings; poems have beginnings and endings (a lot like life!). Trains are going out of style; poetry is going out of style. And hobos, like poets, are wont to say, "Sometimes I feel I've always been/just passing through." Our errant poet suffers the very history of failure in Paris, Venice, and London. In Paris, this rebel artist got caught drawing on the table napkins; in Venice, nature-boy tried but failed to get a suntan; in London, Godot didn't climb into his open botel-room window.

The seltzer gets flatter with age. Cheyenne and Los Angeles are distinguished by "hello language" as in "Boat Ride":

> You were wearing Texas on your
> tongue
> drawing *hello* and *hello* again
> and *hello* again.

Mr. McKuen finally gets tired of travelling in Gstaad and takes a house on Manhattan Beach, where he writes a "Letter to Ellen," which, through some postal miscalculation no doubt, ended up in this volume. The finale is a series of melancholic songs in the folk-pop mode which don't measure up to Guthrie, Dylan, Lennon, et. al.

The only serious questions which a review of Lonesome Cities should consider is why such hooks cost so much and sell so well. Like Mr. McKuen, I should be brief and honest: he cheats. Mr. McKuen drops words with high price tags, like "love," "death," and "God," assuming that they will convey some profound, preternatural feeling by themselves, obviating any thought or labor of his own. Mr. McKuen sells well because it requires no effort of thought or emotion to read and comprehend him. He has reduced complex emotions and techniques to slushy, vacuous, and marketable phrases. His passivity is indicative of his attitude toward poetry: "Let it/Be a kind of something/we don't know much about.." ("Paris One"). That's a summary statement about love, in case you hadn't realized it.

Mr. McKuen, looking for the hippie vote, asserts the primacy of feeling over thought. Fine; but he lacks the capacity for describing his feelings other than with simple, bald statements. His pitch is that of the inarticulate prophet who has seen and touched the great mysteries of the world (this sells), one who can only allude to the depths of his emotional experience. These allusions have no emotional correlatives in the poetry, and I suppose that is where they should have been. Advertising and a gullible public allow him to be "perceptive" without any perceptions. Whether any of those profound emotions ever existed within Mr. McKuen is placed in question by the poet himself.

> I'll never be so rich or influential
> to excite you with myself.
> ("Venice")

I am neither excited by his "self" nor his poetry. Nothing is revealed.

Mr. Dansky, who graduated from Brandeis in 1967, is now pursuing a Ph.D. in English Literature at Tufts University.

The Realist: Personal Journal of Wrongeous Indignation

by TOM MILLER

If Paul Krassner went to bed with all 83 issues of the *Realist*, would it be incest? No! It would be auto-sodomy, since the *Realist* is not part of Krassner's family, it is Krassner.

Now entering its tenth year of irregular and irreverent publication, the *Realist* is a personal journal of absurd satire and even more ridiculous truths. It is one of the more flourishing personal journals on the market, with a circulation of 100,000, hence reordering on the successful.

Personal journals are limited in circulation practically by definition. Quite simply, to read one on a regular basis you have to have a high degree of empathy with the editor. The more an editor's personality is exposed, the fewer the number of readers who go along with the journal's commentary. There are few such publications on the market now and the ones out are hardly prosperous. The most conspicuous is *I. F. Stone's Weekly* (now bi-weekly), a journal of independent political analysis put out in Washington. There's *Abas*, a quasi-Realist put out bi-regularly in Newark by Michael Buckley. On the west coast, Robert and Thomas Dunkerley come out with a classy rotgut annual of porno in *Horseshit*. The newest in the personal journal category is Andrew Kopkind's (with James Ridgeway and Robert Sherrill) *Mayday*, a sort of looseleaf *New Republic* specializing in political muckraking. One of the longest standing publications satisfying the criteria of personal journalism was Harry Golden's *Carolina Israelite*, which expired after twenty-six years because it was losing money.

Omitted here are service or trade newsletters such as the *Kiplinger Letter* or the *Jack Herling Letter*. They cater to people in certain professions who can capitalize on an editor's knowledge about a certain field, whereas the personal journal ignores occupation and hits the reader's intellect.

For a small group of people to raise money for even a shoddy magazine to be distributed nationally is overwhelming. (Yes — Ed.) In the *Carolina Israelite's* final editorial, Golden explained that the cost of grinding out a newspaper on a personal basis is enormous. "A man can open up a Cadillac franchise for less money than newsprint and printing and labor costs."

The *Realist* is not a Cadillac franchise. It is more of a fire hydrant ageney. It is impossible to explain its editorial philosophy simply because part of its policy is to adhere to nothing. It is probably the only pure publication marketed today. It accepts no ads. Krassner takes no salary from it. He advertises, quite honestly, that the *Realist* is outrageous and offensive. His longest standing description is that it contains "freethought criticism and satire."

Editorial integrity? He's got it. "I was in bed with a girl once, and she asked me if I was going to publish her stuff, and I said

no — and this was *before*, not after." (issue No. 41)

Chutzpah? Quite obviously. Consider the following from an early sixties issue.

> The Realist started with $0 capital; it has managed to pay for itself for two years now; it can do so in the future. Nevertheless, if you are a very rich person and five or ten thousand dollars a year would be but a drop in your fiscal bucket, you are hereby invited to finance the Realist — with one string attached: you would have positively no say as to the magazine's contents.

In its pages the *Realist* has printed some of the finest leaders and anti-leaders of social and subcultural movements. The list includes Lenny Bruce, Madalyn Murray, Henry Morgan, Steve Allen, Abbie Hoffman, Norman Mailer, Saul Heller, Phil Oehs, Jules Feiffer, Jerry Rubin, Jean Shepherd, Albert Ellis and Terry Southern. His two most prominent cartoonists, Ed Fisher and Guindon, can sell their work anywhere. It is their most outlandish which the *Realist* alone can print.

One of the *Realist's* policies is never to distinguish fact from satire; to let the reader establish his own credibility gap. In keeping with this, Krassner has delightfully offended many by exposing their gullibility. His two most successful attempts at this were printing an obituary of Lenny Bruce before he died, and his outrageous "Manchester caper." In the latter, Krassner printed the parts-that-were-left-out-of-William Manchester's The Death of a President. In it, Lyndon Johnson has intercourse with the fatal wound in his predecessor's throat. Wrote Krassner:

> The most significant thing . . . was the variety of reactions to it — especially the credibility of the incredible by intelligent literate people . . .

Scarcely anyone in Washington officialdom dared to stammer in comment of the monstrous caper, so far below the blusterpoint was the scandal it perpetrated. Only UPI's Merriman Smith gave it the status of public record when he called it "One of the filthiest printed attacks ever made on a President of the United States!" Later, after discussing three possible interpretations relating to an actual incident, Krassner said:

> I believe the third possibility. Therefore it's true. The same principle applies to the whole Manchester caper. If you believed it, it was true. If you didn't, it wasn't . . . The ultimate target of satire should be its own audience.

And so the satirized audience which has been challenged by literary put-ons and personal hang-ups is impelled to see the *Realist* as a reflection of its own thoughts. What Krassner has accomplished then, is to extend his own personality through print and to the consciousness of his readers who, like it or not, may have to face up to gross similarities between that personality and their own. Perhaps in this peculiar way he has managed to create the country's most open journal of personal thought. Although it may work the other way. As he was quoted in the May issue of *Avant-Garde*,

> I really print things that provoke *me* or amuse me that I want to share with other people. And the basic audience, see, is me. That's the difference between myself and other publishers. Other publishers might say, "Well, I like this idea, but I don't know how *they're* going to feel about it," *they* being the readers. But *I'm* one of them.

No one can duplicate the *Realist* because there is only one Krassner. It is not "the (New Left) movement's principle house organ," as the remarkably ill-informed Stewart Alsop proclaimed in *Newsweek* (although parts of that description have been attributed to the *Realist*). Nor is it a leftist sheet in the political sense of the word as others would call it. Krassner explains it by saying the

> purpose of the *Realist* is to inform and entertain — to challenge and to stimulate — to help fill the void that is sponsored so successfully by the socio-cultural-politico-religio-economic Association for Dynamic Status Quo. That purpose is accomplished, I like to think, in the mere reading of the magazine.

Realist material is often attacked for bad taste, but it all depends on who's tasting. And some things in the current social order are so tragic yet so widely and tacitly accepted that the only way to avoid being assimilated into them is to detach oneself and go beyond the pathos of a situation. This is exemplified in the Manchester caper. Macabre humor is the result, and the *Realist* has presented the finest in this.

Tom Miller is a student of George Washington University and immediate past president of the Nothoniel Dight Society.

Squawk?

The Concrete Judasbird, F. X. Mathews. Houghton Mifflin Company, 276 pp., $4.95.

by BARBARA L. OSBORN

"Love" is the message of the year, and the medium is the novel as well as the pipe. In these first published reveries of F. X. Mathews, Michael Cassidy bends the American Romantic tradition and moves out in a fantastical succession of metaphorical, symbolic and emblematic trips in search of the responsive bird. Like the "crazy," "stripy cat," whose futile attacks evoke nothing from the judasbird (a concrete birdbath's decoration, silent in its betrayal), Michael wounds himself mercilessly in his attempts at authentic relationships.

Isolation replaces romantic alienation as the thematic giant as Michael cops out of his world tenuously but adamantly structured by the Catholic community of his guardians. Devoid of a special vision, either elevating or degrading, Michael is an anti-hero whose separation is merely a singling out from among the rest of the isolated cases. In attempting to invade the boundaries of others' loneliness he embarrasses those who would give him pokes of therapy from behind professional shields. Michael keeps escaping out of his innocuous categories of confused lad, delinquent or thief.

An Establishment beyond Michael's comprehension, the will of God manifest in the Roman Catholic Church via his teachers, the nuns, brings Judgment daily in the form of gold paper stars. Guilt of inadequacy under the standard of perfection expected from a priest's nephew leads him to proportionate sacrilege in the supplying of his own gold stars bought with his aunt's dime, stealing, in effect, the meritorious love he should have earned.

Michael's "bad trip" to Sagamore, Wisconsin, in denial of spiritual and temporal prosecution, implies a philosophical comparison of the chaotic monkeys, released from their cages in his last act as Christopher Marlowe, zookeeper, with men who dissipate their freedom in the lack of purpose and also introduces a Christ-like figure of Karel Sarasnusic, the monkeys' (his brothers) keeper who rescued them from their freedom and was crucified in print by his unknown enemies, but did not reappear to his colleagues on the third day.

Note:

One may forgive the simplistic dialogue in considering it parallel to the uncommunicative screech of the re-issues.

The multiplicity of the Roman Church's interdicts extend Michael's guilt to his sexuality. Father Joseph, as a mystical combination of human fatherliness and celibate priestliness, and Aunt Agnes, as a woman more sexless in womanhood than the spinsterhood from which she was narrowly saved, leave Michael in distorted notion of his own sexuality. The episodes of his impotence end only with his cancellation of his awareness of his aunt and her wish for him to be a priest by making her consummation bed his own.

At the death of Father Joseph, the gathering around his corpse of priests which divide his property and his parish but overlook the final ceremony of anointing, makes Michael's final indictment against the Church as spiritual harmonizer of human charity. Recognizing the release from illegitimate controls, from the check and balance measure of love, Michael begins the annihilation of his isolation by setting out to give love gratis from one individual to another, from a man to a woman, without contract or measure.

Judasbird asserts itself in the line of American literature as extreme stylism, the ultimate juxtaposition of realistic naturalism. It emerges, in fact, as an allegory of communication through love versus isolation through bondage. The multifaceted complexities of theme justify the symbolic contrivances when they are recognized as the very contemporary multi-images of a mind-expansion experience.

The still small voice of Barbara L. Osborn, a junior year English literature student, speaks out of Washington College, a bastion of liberalism in the midst of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

They Also Serve Who Sit and Study

Beneath the Wheel, Hermann Hesse, Farrar, Strause & Giroux, 187 pp., $4.95.

by RONALD ROSENBLATT

By now it is no secret that a great many people have come to regard school (high-school, college, graduate school) as the greatest single obstacle to education in their lives. Prophets as different as Paul Goodman and Marshall McLuhan have proclaimed it in their various ways, and for many young people dropping-out of school has become both a way of life and a moral duty (not to mention the sole way of preserving whatever sanity they may have left after serving their time). It is no secret now, nor was it in 1906, when Hermann Hesse wrote **Beneath the Wheel**.

This early work of Hesse is a bitter criticism of the tradition-bound Germanic educational system, whose sole aim was to crush originality wherever it reared its dangerous head and to produce generations of meticulous and soul-less pedants. **Beneath the Wheel** has now been reissued in an excellent modern translation.

Hesse has too long been relegated to the position of an interesting, but minor, eccentric. It is no accident that young people have been turning with enthusiasm to the series of new translations of Hesse's works that have been appearing in this country in the past few years. His publishers call Hesse "ahead of his time," which is true enough. **Siddhartha**, in its account of the young Buddha's renunci-

ation of the world (and the difficulty of doing so), prefigured much of what is happening to the young in the West today. **The Journey to the East** is an intentionally ambiguous account of a secret society (which may or may not exist) that anticipates the increasingly popular work of the great Jorge Luis Borges (who, his translators say, also may or may not exist). And, of course, the **Steppenwolf**, perhaps Hesse's best known work, deals with the isolation of the individual in a lonely and predatory world, one of the major themes of our century's literature, and one which Hesse handles unusually well.

Like **Narcissus und Goldmund**, which has also recently appeared in a new translation, **Beneath the Wheel** (**Unterm Rad**) is about a young and sensitive boy delivered up to the tender mercies of a German monastic boarding school. But **Beneath the Wheel** is set in Hesse's own pre-World War I Germany, not in some distant past, and it carefully traces out in detail the way the German educational system slowly reduces the precocious Hans Giebenrath from a brilliant and eager student to a lonely and miserable wreck who commits suicide. The setting is traditional bourgeois Germany, but the application is only too universal, as any American university health clinic knows.

Young Giebenrath is the only son of a hard-working German burgher in a small village. Having shown signs of ability, he has been coached by the local pastor for the annual examination given at Stuttgart to select students for the academy where they may train to be ministers or civil servants, and so avoid a life of menial labor or in some manual trade. Giebenrath is a docile boy and eager to learn. He drills and drills his Latin and Greek grammar, and after much anxiety, takes the examination and passes. True, his eyes hurt and he suffers from head-aches constantly, and he misses the pleasures of fishing. Pushed on by the ambition of his father to have a civil-servant in the family, he permits himself to be cut off more and more from any real pleasure. Even after he has passed the examination, he is laden with work during the summer vacation to prepare him for more work at the academy.

At the academy he finally breaks down from over-work and loneliness, is sent home where he drifts around the town, with no childhood behind him and no future he can believe in, and shortly after he kills himself.

Hesse's tone throughout the novel is cooly ironic and false-naif. He achieves great ironic effect by describing the school and its methods as if impressed with them and sympathetic to their values:

> Anyone with a touch of genius seems to his teachers a freak from the very first. As far as teachers are concerned, they define young geniuses as those who are bad, disrespectful, smoke at fourteen, fall in love at fifteen, can be found at sixteen hanging out in bars, read forbidden books, write scandalous essays, occasionally stare down a teacher in class, are marked in the attendance book as rebels, and are budding candidates for room-arrest.

A school-master will prefer to have a couple of dumb-heads in his class than a single genius, and if you regard it objectively, he is of course right. His task is not to produce extravagant intellects but good Latinists, arithmeticians, and sober decent folk.

At one point, one of Giebenrath's teachers asks him "to be honest" and confess if he is guilty of doing "outside reading." Hesse describes vividly the real joys of reading Homer and Xenophon and the Hebrew Bible, but at the same time seems to be wondering if these really constitute the best thing for a fourteen year-old boy, full of energy and curiosity, to be doing to the exclusion of all else.

The theme of sexual repression and the violence to the soul done by the traditional bourgeois educational process is subtly delineated by Hesse. It is a dramatic moment when Giebenrath first becomes aware that the school has made him unaware of any other value in life than being first in his class. Locked up in the monastic school, strictly forbidden any normal contact with girls, the boys naturally develop into affectionate couples, viewed with tolerant good humor by the teachers, who are themselves victims of the sexual warping they inflict on their students.

It is his first real contact with a girl, the shoemaker's lusty young relative Emma, whom he meets and falls in love with after he has left school, that precipitates his break-down and final suicide. Totally unprepared for contact with the opposite sex, Giebenrath is overwhelmed by kissing the girl, then crushed when she leaves the next day without a farewell. The affair has meant nothing to her, but it is the only real pleasure he has ever known, and unable to go on without it, he destroys himself after a drinking bout with some young apprentices to whom he has vainly turned for companionship.

Hesse's descriptions of the childhood pleasures that Hans has briefly tasted and then lost are wonderfully clear. After passing his examination, Hans gets permission to go fishing and his joy in it is beautifully communicated to the reader.

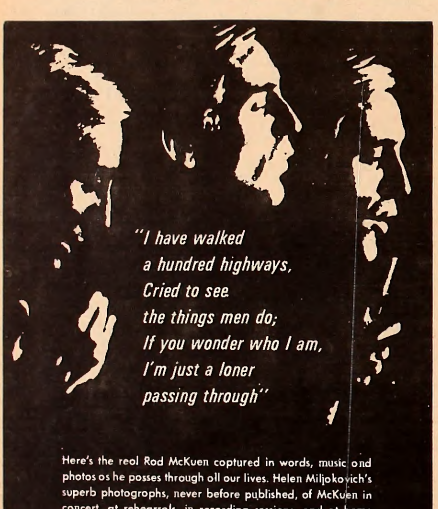
> His heart trembled with delight and the eagerness of the hunt as he carried his box full of grasshoppers the new rod across the bridge and through the gardens in the back to the "Horse Trough" the deepest part of the river. There was a spot where, if you leaned against a willow, you could fish more comfortably and with fewer interruptions than anywhere else.

But Hans' pleasure is short-lived: he is soon roped into spending his summer vacation reviewing mathematics and Greek grammar in the pastor's musty study.

The "wheel" of the title is, of course, the wheel of the system that crushes and grinds Hans to death, robs him of his youth, and deprives him of his ability to enjoy life. Many modern readers will see in **Beneath the Wheel** something more than a story of a boy's troubles growing up in a Germany ridden with Junkers and civil-servants.

Most people simply endure education, with little or no benefit. Some are lucky enough to find a teacher or two who foster, rather than limit, the growth of the mind and soul. Some, like Hans, end up mad or dead, and there seem to be more of them each year. Whatever Hesse's novel is, it is not irrelevant to us, and, God knows, it is true to life.

Mr. Rosenblatt, a graduate of hte University of Michigan, is presently a graduate student in English at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



Here's the reol Rod McKuen coptured in words, music ond photos os he posses through oll our lives. Helen Miljokovich's superb photographs, never before published, of McKuen in concert, at rehearsols, in recording sessions, ond ot home counterpoint the words ond music of 22 McKuen songs never previously recorded.

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RANDOM HOUSE

A Cool And Haughty Solitude

tyrical and Critical Essays, by Albert Camus, edited with notes by Philip Thody. New York: Alfred Knopf, 1968. 365 pp, $6.95.

by DAVID LOY

Anyone who has traveled alone in a foreign country has probably experienced a peculiar sensation of emptiness when confronted with a strange city. Uncertain of what to do, one clutches at familiar things, devouring newspapers from home, spending long hours at cafes reading books otherwise ignored, meticulously planning one's day to avoid that uneasiness which recurs when one has nothing to do. Usually the traveler is mildly irritated at himself for his ingratitude at such an opportunity to broaden himself to fullest advantage, and, perhaps, a bit worried about his lack of independence. In any case, he meets friends or eventually leaves the town and is done with it.

Campus experienced this same sense of uneasiness, but instead of feeling guilty and promptly forgetting about it, he analyzed it. In two essays from his first collection **L'Envers et L'Endroit** (awkwardly translated as **The Wrong Side and The Right Side', "Death in the Soul"** and "Love of Life," he describes his visits to Prague and Mallorca, explaining the origin and value of this emptiness.

> ...what gives value to travel is fear. It breaks down a kind of inner structure we have. . Far from our own people, our own language, stripped of all our props, deprived of our masks (one doesn't know the fare on the streetcars, or anything else), we are completely on the surface of ourselves. But also, soul-sick, we restore to every being and every object its miraculous value.

It is this kind of lucidity which permeates this first collection of essays was written when Campus was only twenty-two. We are presented an image of Camus' mother, an illiterate widowed cleaning woman who silently submits to the domination of the proud grandmother. Other old people wait to die. Their lives as seen by Camus no longer have meaning. It is our first contact with the absurd—not the abstracted physchological process, but the personal experience which embodies it.

The progression of the writing is downward. The simple and winning clarity of language becomes florid and rhetorical in *Nuptials,* and in *Summer* the lucidity becomes more conventional, less striking in its insight. The writer has become an author, and we are distanced. It is a loss Camus himself realized and felt the necessity to deny. In a new preface to **L'Envers et L'Endroit,** he reacts to Brice Parain's claim that it contains his best work. No, Parain is wrong, because at twenty-two one cannot know how to write. But what Parain means, which Camus agrees with, is that "there is more love in these awkward pages than in all those that have followed." Here "knowing bow to write" means literary style in the French tradition. But when we see what this implies, we might want to take issue with it. In *The Rains of New York* we read:

> Yes, I am out of my depth. I am learning that there are cities, like certain women, who annoy you, overwhelm you, and lay bare your soul, and whose scorching contact, scandalous and delightful at the same time, clings to every pore of your body.

He concludes:

> And then the very smell of New York rain tracks you down in the heart of the most harmonious and familiar towns, to remind you that there is at least one place of deliverance in the world, where you, together with a whole people and for as long as you want, can finally lose yourself forever.

Neither the thought nor its expression would have occurred in **L'Envers et L'Endroit,** and that is just as well. You need not even make allowances for the bias of my choice. The passages, alas, are indicative of the whole essay. The best lyrical essays are the first.

We are left with an hypothesis of "retrogression" which we might try to apply more broadly. Superficially, it may work with the novels. **The Plague** is too rigid, the plague something too distant from us. There is a certain coolness which is unintentional and destructive of our involvement in the novel. The painful death of a child envelops us, except when it is one of thousands—witness Vietnam. Mass tragedy is depersonalized. **The Fall** is abstract, too philosophical, suffering from that lack of fusion with life of which Camus rightly accused Sartre. The most perfect, the most satisfying on all levels is **L'Etranger,** the first. As for Camus' nonfiction, many critics felt that **The Myth of Sisyphus,** with its doctrine of revolt, created an expectation which the moderation of **The Rebel** did not fulfill. But our theory is neither verified nor falsified when we consider the critical essays. It is difficult to apply at all.

The earliest essays fit in easily enough. The unknown Camus reviews the unknown Sartre (**Nausea, The Wall**) in the **Alger Republicain,** and evaluates them with an understanding that thirty years of literary analysis has not been able to improve upon. Sartre's novels are criticized where we would criticize them, and praised where we would praise them. There is the first occurrence of the ever-central tenet of Camus' philosophy: "The realization that life is absurd cannot be an end, but only a beginning."

But when we move to later essays, such as the review of Brice Parain's **On a Philosophy of Language,** we realize how different from ours is Camus' sensibility. He is a thoroughly French philosopher, educated in a tradition which meditates on remorse and manvais foi rather than analyzing epistemological theories. To us, raised in the Anglo-American analytical tradition, Parain and Camus are unintelligible in their discussions of language, which is not to criticize or reject those discussions, but to note a vast difference of sensibility. Even if we criticize it (which in certain contexts I would want to do), we must note that it is this same sensibility which allows Camus to write *On the Future of Tragedy* distinguishing tragedy and drama. The intellectual context is identical, and the same kinds of distinctions are made, but here they seem relevant to the subject-matter whereas before they did not. This brilliant essay is essential to understanding Camus' literary theory, if we wish to abstract one. Also crucial is the preface to **L'Etranger,** which provides a necessary orientation in what can be a confusing novel. Meursault must be seen as a man who refuses to lie anymore, that is, to play the social game of simplifying emotions. Whether or not the "retrogression" notion makes sense when applied to the critical essays, it is in the last section of the book that we learn by some biographical factors which might have been relevant. *Camus on Himself* is a collection of interviews and a few short letters through which we more closely encounter Camus the person. In a 1959 interview Camus notes that the public aspect of his profession "is becoming unbearable" and in an open *Letter to* P. B. answers a charge of "haughty solitude":

> The truth is that I fight time and other people for each hour of my work, usually without winning. I no longer have the time, or the inner leisure, to write my hooks, and it takes me four years to write something which, if I were free, would have taken one or two. . Each letter brings three others, each person ten, each book a hundred letters and twenty correspondents, while life continues, there is work to do, people I love and people who need me.

This is the consequence of "having a reputation before having written all my books." Perhaps Camus suffered in less obvious form from the fate of too many prodigies whom fame found too early.

David Loy is a senior Philosophy major at Carleton College.

New Paperbacks

by JEANNE SAFER

The array of recently published paperbacks is rather exotic at this year's end, but many of the selections should be excellent procrastinating companions until exam week, and later fine for sinking teeth into during vacation. There's a touch of continental fiction of various lengths and merits, some hearty critical endeavors, two particularly visceral dramabooks, a dab of ancient history and science, and a bit of Orientalia and perversia.

Virginia Woolf's strange, elusive first novel **The Voyage Out** is now available as a Harvest Book from Harcourt, Brace and World. While more accessible than her later work because it exhibits fewer stylistic eccentricities, it is oversubtle and overlong. And Penguin has published Choderlos de Laclos' **Les Liasons Dangereuses,** that sum of all French novels, in a curt and racy new translation by P.W.K. Stone.

And would you believe an utterly charming story by the Marquis de Sade? It's in **The Penguin Book of French Short Stories,** edited by Edward Marielle, and concerns the wooing of a delectable Leshian by a, gasp, perfectly normal, but more than usually shrewd and patient, young man. Baubles by Colette, Maupassant, Voltaire and others comprise this unusual and exhilarating collection.

Blood, gore and lust abound in the new Penguin edition **Three Jacobean Tragedies,** edited by Gamini Salgado—a hearty morsel for cold winter nights. For those who prefer classical obscenities there is **The Complete Plays of Aristophanes** edited by Moses Hadas as part of the Bantam World Drama series. Did you know he wrote a play called **Thesmophoriazusae?** The translations are standard, and as much bite as crudity has withstood time, so this volume makes fine entertainment.

New Directions offers a bizarre anthology, **Joseph and Potiphar's Wife in World Literature,** An Anthology of the Story of the Chaste Youth and the Lustful Stepmother edited with commentary by John Yohannan. The parable appears in sundry cultures in numerous forms—ancient Babylon, Greece, in three Moslem and two Buddhist versions, and of course, in Mann's Joseph novels. (It turns out that this last borrows from most of the earlier sources.) The tales are fascinating in themselves, and well told—besides, the commentary is provocative.

Recently published paperback poetry is exceptional. October House has published **From the Vietnamese Ten Centuries of Poetry** translated and introduced by Burton Raffel. This first substantial garnering from that country's literature popularly available presents much lovely lyricism in vernacular translation. Ho Chi Minh's verse is well-represented. The stuff is not spectacular until one thinks of Nixon as a poet. Penguin's **Poems of the Late T'ang** translated by A. C. Graham includes the work of many who speak to the modern sensibility. Geoffrey Bownas' and Anthony Thwait's **The Penguin Book of Japanese Verse** consists primarily of short love-lyrics—sensuous, sensitive, tender, delicate in the best Japanese manner. A beautiful selection.

The chapter headings of **The Penguin Book of Sick Verse** edited by George Macbeth reveal its contents: Mental Breakdown, Visions of Doom, Corpse-Love, Sick Jokes, and so on. This anthology claims to chart the extreme situation, its effects, what those who have been there learned. Indeed, some of the stuff is morbid, but much of it is magnificent and intensely moving. Then, George Steiner has edited **The Penguin Book of Modern Verse Translation.** An excellent idea it is to present the great poets (Sappho, Li-Po, Rimbaud, Neruda among them) in modern renderings by other great poets and and men of letters (Yeats, Pound, Eliot, Lowell and others). This work is on the whole far superior to the standard editions.

One of the richest little hooks of poetry to appear in much time is Penguin's **Poems from the Sanskrit,** translated with an introduction by John Brough. All the poems are short, and most concern aspects of love. The grace, the opulent sensuality, the truth of this almost unknown body of work is extraordinary. An example:

> "She neither turned away, nor yet began/To speak harsh words, nor did she bar the door/But looked at him who was her love before/As if he were an ordinary man."

A particularly delightful aspect of this catch is the witty and informative introduction on the rigors of translating Sanskrit and poetry in general. Everything about this volume, including the cover, is perfect.

And so to the more sober sciences. Isaac Asimov has written two volumes for Washington Square, **The Intelligent Man's Guide to the Physical Sciences** and **The Intelligent Man's Guide to the Biological Sciences.** Both have that author's customary vividness and clarity, plenty of photographs, and good solid material for the layman. An unusual volume in the field of psychology is **Psychological Thought from Pythagoras to Freud,** an Informal Introduction by Gardner Murphy, a Harbinger book. First given as a series of lectures at the Menninger Clinic, this is an engaging and unorthodox work full of insight and interest.

And, if more intellectual pursuits have palled, how about spending five hours making borshth? Penguin's **Handbook Russian Cookery** by Nina Petrova gives seven recipes for it.

Industrialization of 19th Century Literature

New Grub Street, George Gissing, edited with an introduction by Bernard Bergonzi. Penguin Books, 556 pp., $1.25.

by LINDA KAY

According to Dr. Johnson, on Grub Street lived London's hackwriters, "writers of small histories, dictionaries, and temporary poems" ('Dictionary') In Pope's Dunciad Grub Street becomes synonymous with poverty and starvation, as its name so well suggests. Then, in the nineteenth century, Grub Street was, with typical zeal, renamed Milton Street. Nevertheless its mythic value remained,to be reinvigorated by George Gissing's novel of 1891, New Grub Street .

The plot of New Grub Street depends upon the contrasting careers of two literary men in a London where literature has become a commodity. Jasper Milvain is one of the new, dashing-about young men of the literary world. His self-professed goal is Wealth and Reputation, not Art. And he will achieve them by ingratiating himself with the proper, helpful people and by writing anything that will sell to the vulgar mob. He is agressive, ruthless, energetic, and imaginative as Madison avenue is imaginative, but his purity of self-interest cannot be sullied with villainy, for he maintains a scrupulous honesty. Unlike some, he is saved in our eyes by his refusal of hypocrisy about either his goals or his methods: every appearance, acquaintance, action is openly calculated towards his advancement. He remains a type of innocent. And he does succeed: he wins a wealthy wife, reputation, an important editorship, in all, "a dreamy bliss."

Edwin Reardon provides the counterpoint. Reardon, though not a novelist by choice (which somewhat undercuts the contrast), has, nevertheless, written two rather better than average novels and received for them a modicum of notice and pay. His ambition equals Milvain's, but he is an "impractical idealist" who cannot bring himself to barter his art in the marketplace. He marries a poor but educated middle-class girl on the promise of his future and then, unable to continue to produce at the necessary rate, drags her down to prospects of poverty. The result? He loses self-respect, wife, art, and life. The overt moral, pointed to on almost every page, seems to be 'avoid poverty, avoid poverty, avoid it at all costs.' Poverty degrades; it ruins tempers, stomachs and homes.

Yet, despite an inauspicious plot and a crassly Victorian situation, the book does interest, if, that is, the reader persists at least a hundred pages into the story. The moral is not cut and dried, for none of the major characters is completely admirable. The author succeeds in building a

quite substantial ironic tension among them, until, at the end of the book, the chapter heads reflect the extremely heavy irony in every scene.

"Chapter 32, Reardon Becomes Practical" — by dying!

Although Reardon is supposed to represent the "impractical idealist" who will not prostitute his Art to the vulgar mob, he holds nevertheless the same social values as his counterpart, Milvain. Poverty destroys and should be shunned; appearances do matter; opinion and reputation among the respectable do matter. there is something queer about the Bohemian life: a successful artist announces himself to society with the same material display as a banker; clean sheets and well-soled shoes make a man a Man. Gissing never levels a really scathing attack at this system, although he does mightily despair over its unfairness to the artist. If the novel is meant to be primarily social criticism, it must be found vapid indeed, for Gissing offers no alternatives to the system that seems so unfair. But is it really unfair? Does it not seem somehow just, in the context of this book, that Milvain triumphs and Reardon perishes? In spite of the ironies, I cannot help but think that Gissing does approve the system. His railing resembles the railing of Job: Job blames God and His seeming injustice, but he would not deny Him or change Him. Nor does Gissing allow an over-simple moralization like "good artists fail, bad artists succeed," for Reardon's "goodness" remains, in my eyes at least, somewhat questionable: his secret desire was always classical scholarship, not novel writing, though he did moderately well at that; he'd rather appreciate art than produce it.

Rather, the novel tends to suggest that there is something slightly fishy about the pursuit of literature as career. It is as though Gissing himself secretly believes that writing was a fancy kind of sloth and that it was a little sinful to earn one's living at something that could also be described as play. The book, then, is an apology for the job of literature. The whole novel suffers a guilt complex. In order for literature to be accepted as Work, it must be made extremely difficult and painful: Reardon martyrs himself for it, he suffers in order to prove he is not loafing and he starves in order to prove how hard he works. Milvain approaches from the opposite direction. He makes literature into work by treating it like any other work: he values it for what it may bring him in money or reputation, he finds no satisfaction in it for itself as art. Except for two minor characters, no literary man in the book really enjoys himself and that strikes me as odd. All are slaves to either the vanity of literary quarrels (which prove the seriousness of the project) or to the poverty and suffering wrought by a lack of worldly recognition.

Supposedly, the novel is partially autobiographical. Gissing himself showed a distinct tendency towards a morbidity similar to Reardon's. Twice, because of his poverty he explained, he martyred himself in unhappy marriages to uneducated working class girls. He refused any job that would allow him leisure in which to write, but set himself staunchly to produce a novel a year in order to support his family. Gissing practiced the same mechanical mode of composition that Reardon bewails as necessary in the book: New Grub Street, it is said, was written at a rate of about 4000 words a day, the task being finished in two months. At its completion, Gissing was somewhat surprised to have done so well.

Miss Kaye is a student at Antioch College.

Your Mamele *Should* Know

The Joys Of Yiddish, Leo Rosten, McGraw-Hill, 533 pp., $10.00.

by STUART SOSTRIN

On a bus in Tel-Aviv, a mother was talking animatedly, in Yiddish, to her little boy — who kept answering her in Hebrew. And each time the mother said, "No, no, talk Yiddish."

An impatient Israeli overhearing this, exclaimed, "Lady why do you insist the boy talk Yiddish instead of Hebrew?"

Replied the mother, "I don't want him to forget he's a Jew." — from The Joys of Yiddish.

First, let me explain that I am an Orthodox Jew. I put in a year at the Yeshiva. I keep a kosher home. I have been a *baal shofar* (one who blows the ram's horn on Rosh Hashanah) since the age of fourteen. I have been to Chassidic weddings and have drunk wine blest by the Samter Rebbe. But I don't speak Yiddish.

The book is written by Leo Rosten who wrote most of the Hyman Kaplan stories while a doctoral candidate in the late thirties, but hasn't turned out anything as good since. The book itself is exactly what you would expect it to be. Very good-natured, guaranteed not to offend anyone, suitable for gift-giving during National Brotherhood Week, Christmas, or even Chanukah if you have an ethnic hang-up. Though not exactly an Oxford Yiddish Dictionary, it is a legitimate lexicon of Yiddish words, phrases, and expressions that have become part of American usage, or ought to.

Joys is extremely well-written; Rosten's credentials for ethnic humor have been established for more than thirty years. The author carefully explains each word, gives a little etymology, and illustrates each with a story, ranging from Talmudic parables to raunchy one-liners. Example:

> Yussele, Do you say your prayers before each meal?
> No, Rabbi.
> What, you don't pray before each meal?!
> I don't have to. My wife's a good cook.

One more,

> "Tailor, it has already taken you six weeks to make my trousers and still they aren't done. Why, it only took God six days to create the entire world!!!"
> "Nu," said the tailor, "Look at the world, and look at these pants."

The Joys of Yiddish has a myriad of little uses, and probably should be kept on the bookshelf between Webster's Third and the Dictionary of American Slang. If you really want to, you can now translate Buddy Hackett and Sammy Davis into English, or better yet, Lenny Bruce into Anglo-Saxon. If you are Gentile, Joys can increase your vocabulary tremendously. One good Yiddishism like *nudzh* or *pastrami* is vastly more useful than anything out of **Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary.** If you are an assimiliated Jew, you can pick up bits and pieces of a beautiful and ancient tradition that is dying, a legacy that will not be claimed because no one, it seems, knows it exists.

Yiddish is going the way of the dodo bird, the nickel beer, and Old Prizian. It's dying off with the dreadful'of Medicare relics who still speak it. In America, the vast majority of Jews speak English only. Those who do speak Yiddish tend to use it sparingly, and few pass it on to their children. In Israel, Yiddish is discouraged. It is generally considered a declasse language, spoken only by the weak and the old, by those who passively marched into Hitler's crematoria. In Russia, Yiddish is still supposedly the official language of Biro-bidjan in Eastern Siberia on the Manchurian border. Stalin's idea of a National Jewish State. Its population is extremely small and only about a third of it is Jewish anyway. Since the Six-day War, there has been a general crackdown on Jewish institutions behind the Iron Curtain. Most of the remaining Yiddish publications have been suspended. There is little hope for a Yiddish revival in Eastern Europe. There aren't enough Jews any place else in the world to really matter.

Few have the slightest knowledge of the glory of Yiddish literature. Some may have read a little Sholem Aleichem or Isaac Bashevis Singer in English, but how many remember I. L. Peretz, Mendele Mocher Soforim, or Sholem Asch? Does anyone remember the old Yiddish stage? Has anyone seen The Dybbuk or God of Vengeance done in the original, or a Sholem Secunda musical comedy? Does anyone remember the old cantors like Rosenblatt who turned down a contract with the Met because he refused to cut his beard or work on Shabbos? What about Kwartin or Hershman? Anybody out there capable of reading the *Forward* or the *Frieheit*? Anyone remember the old Raumainishe schul in Chicago before it became a Mountain Baptist tabernacle? Does anyone remember when Saturday was the Sabbath, a Holy celebration of life, not a day at the track or on the golf course? Remember when being a Jew meant binding yourself to an ancient ritual, an ancient people and an eternal God? Remember when there was a broche (blessing) for every action and every action was a potential blessing.

Not many realize it, but the final solution has taken place. Hitler was successful. The old European Jews are gone. Spiritually, the Jews of the last two generations are not the same as the generation before. While the old Jews placed primary values on scholarship and piety, the American Jew, like most Americans, places a primary value on money. Modern Jewry seems to glory more in the ability to kill Arabs than in the ability to comprehend a difficult passage in scripture. The Jewish nation has become like all the other nations: more concerned with the material than the spiritual.

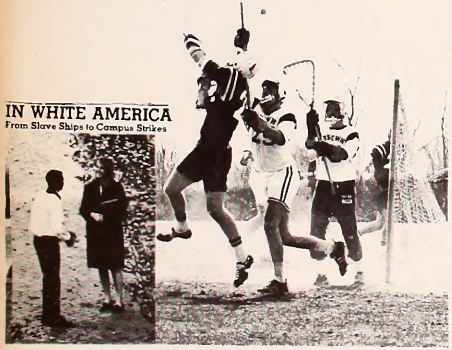
This sermonizing doesn't really lead as far away from Rosten's book as it seems. It is a fine book, but I am very sad that it had to be written. In the best of all possible worlds, the book might be used as a lamp unto the Gentiles, but it appears that The Joys of Yiddish will be more at home under the Chanukah bush that the Xmas tree. Rosten's book performs a great service to Jews and Gentiles alike, by keeping alive the glories that were Yiddish. After all, if there is a Yiddish theater in Albuquerque, New Mexico that makes a profit (and there is), things can't yet be all that bad.

Mr. Sostrin is a third year medical student at the University of Illinois. His articles have appeared in the Daily Illini and the Chicago Seed.

Washington's lacrosse team ranked fifth in the nation in 1967.

GENERAL AIMS

Washington College expects of its graduates a knowledge and understanding of the purposes and accomplishments of civilized man. Such knowledge implies, of course, a rigorous attention to subject matter and to facts. In common, however, with other institutions which teach in the liberal tradition in an age of specialization and professionalism, the College must insist that its first purpose is the cultivation of the mind.



An Approach To Reality.

Runnin' Scared

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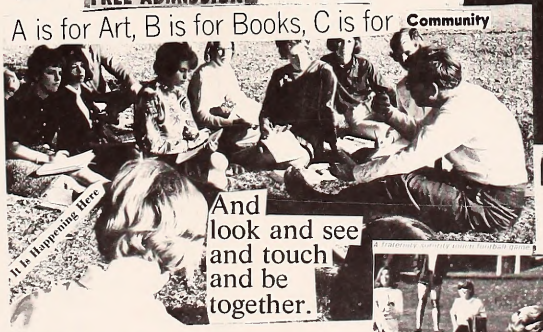
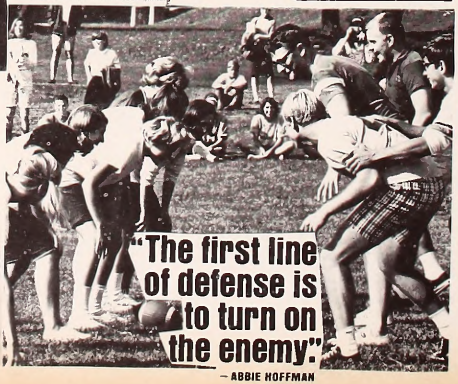
For the first time in history, there are more jobs than people. Today, anybody with a degree can get a job . . . earn a living. But for most people, just a job isn't enough. They want to be able to choose what they do and how they do it. They want their work to bring satisfaction as well as salary. And for many, this is difficult to achieve.



"Mr. Moss, what do you like best about our country?"

You

"San Francisco, Nancy Sinatra, and your telephones."



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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

daddy of them all

Martha Washington Wears Stretch Pants

Attendance at assemblies and convocations is required for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors unless specific exemption is granted by the Dean of the College. One unexcused absence per student is permitted each semester. Fulfillment of this attendance requirement is a necessary qualification for graduation.

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LOCATION

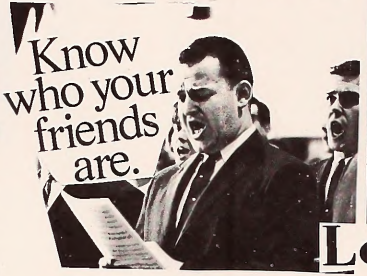
Washington College is located in Chester Town, a quiet but active community

A Personal Approach

He can't get you out of his mind.

Love

Come Where the Holiday Magic Is



Know who your friends are.

It's old and it's ugly

"HO! HO! HO!"

You'll find something new to talk about in CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Dr. James Writes On Marcuse At Yale Page 3

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Complete Sports News, Page 8

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, February 14, 1969* No. 11

Dean Burns Accepts Penn State Post

By Richard Heymann

Dean Landon Burns has accepted the position of Professor of English at the Delaware County branch of the Pennsylvania State University system.

Dean Burns submitted his resignation to the Board of Visitors and Governors, Saturday, January 25.

It was only after a great deal of thought, Dean Burns stated, that he decided to accept the position. The school is a two-year college presently, but plans to expand to a four-year program eventually.

Blood

He made the decision to leave after deciding that teaching, not administering, was in his blood.

In leaving Washington College, Dean Burns stated that he felt the biggest challenge facing the new Dean, as yet unnamed, was "to continue building the quality of the faculty and upgrading the curriculum."

Satisfaction

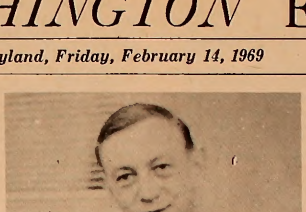
In looking back over his two-year tenure here, he said that the biggest satisfaction to him has been his success in attracting to the college "numerous good members of the faculty."

His resignation is effective July 1, and the search for a new Dean is underway. The college hopes to find a permanent replacement for Dean Burns, rather than to appoint an acting Dean. Dr. Newlin, chairman of the Department of English, was acting Dean after the resignation of Dean Kirkwood.

Part-time

In addition to his teaching at the Delaware County College, Dean Burns is planning to teach part-time at King of Prussia, a Pennsylvania State graduate center.

When asked whether he would like to have stayed at Washington College to teach, he replied "I would have given that a lot of consideration. I might have stayed, but there is no room in the English department."



Dean Landon Burns

State Dept. And SDS To Debate

A forum of contrasting views on American foreign policy in Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam, has been tentatively scheduled for February 25 in Hynson Lounge at 8 p.m. when a State Department representative will debate a delegate from the Students for a Democratic Society.

The discussion, which includes 30 minute speeches by the speakers and a question and answer period with the audience, is being co-sponsored by Miscellany 186 and the Peace Action Committee. Stephen Whildon will represent the State Department.

Stir Interest

The idea for the discussion originated with Sophomore Elrik Blom and Junior Ed Worteck, editor of Miscellany, the campus literary magazine. The Peace Action Committee coordinated plans for the discussion because of the group's concern with the "unsatisfactory events" in Vietnam, according to PAC treasurer Steve Myking.

According to Worteck, the idea behind the panel is to "stir interest in campus activities". He said that these two organizations were invited to speak because they would "appeal to all the different view points of political opinion and would give the student an opportunity to objectively view both sides."

NOTICE

Panel Discussion

"Pornography and the Law" will be the topic of a speech and panel discussion featuring Mr. Charles Moylan, State's Attorney for Baltimore City, next Tuesday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. The program is sponsored by the William James Forum.

Campus Activist Group Considers Joining SDS

By Jim Dillon

At a meeting last night, the Peace Action Committee decided to seriously consider the possibility of affiliating themselves with the Students for a Democratic Society. The primary purpose of joining S.D.S., as expressed by Dave Shumway, initiator of the move, is "to establish a power base for action. Just the name of S.D.S. would frighten people enough to make them pay attention."

Known largely for its part as a catalyst in student revolts, the S.D.S. is composed of a wide range of campus chapters, which remain largely autonomous of the national headquarters. Because of the loose organization, each chapter is free to formulate its own policy, with the result that groups ranging from militant to conservative are all organized under S.D.S.

Those members in favor of affiliation emphasized this freedom of choice, and the most prevalent arguement for joining was the general administrative fear at the name of S.D.S. A sizeable number of the Committee felt, however, that it would be wise to find out more about the nature and goals of the national organization before making a final committment.

Sharon Strausser, president of the P.A.C., put forth the strong suggestion that "we should read the Manifesto of the S.D.S. and hear what actual members have to say about their theories and practices. Arrangements are being made to host S.D.S. "recruiters" for several days here on campus.

Even though it appears that a majority of the P.A.C. members seem to be in favor of affiliation, there are some dissenting voices. According to vice-president Peter Brown: "S.D.S. is too selfish for Washington College. These people could wreck everything we have here."

NOTICE

Senior Pictures

All Seniors graduating in June, 1969, and in February 1970 must make appointments for formal pictures, according to Pegasus Editor Gloria Fine. The formal pictures will be taken February 24, 25 and 26 in Minta Martin dining room.

Seniors should make appointments for their pictures by signing sheets posted in Hynson Lounge. Pictures will be taken from 1-5 on Monday, Feb. 24, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 25, 26, Tuesday and Wednesday.

According to Miss Fine formal photographs must be taken in order to fulfill a contract signed by former Pegasus editor Don Munter.

Community Committee Kicks Off Fund Drive

The Community Committee for Washington College held a luncheon on the college campus recently to kick off the second annual local fund raising drive for the College.

The committee, headed by J. Thomas Kibler, has set a goal of $10,000 to be raised by Washington's Birthday through solicitations of the businesses and individuals of Kent and Queen Anne's counties.

The purpose of the funds raising drive is to enable the College to meet the rising costs of operation. According to "Coach" Kibler, Washington College will need $300,000 by July 1969 beyond the funds required for new construction and endowment, and income from tuition, room and board) for its current general operations.

The College will use many sources to raise this money, national corperations and foundations, friends, alumni, parents, and business, industry and individuals in the local community.

"We are using the same procedures followed by private colleges and universities throughout the United States," Kibler said. "All of them are depending on support from many sources, including assistance from their local communities. We in Chestertown, Kent, and Queen Anne's counties, should do the same for our private college."

"Washington College, over the years, has provided a great deal of opportunity for the people of our community," he added, "and the school is offering more and more to the community every year.

Elm Carries Student Press Supplement

The U. S. Student Press Association has distributed this month copies of its 16-page supplement on "New Technologies in Higher Education" to over 135,000 students and faculty on 51 campuses throughout the country. In each case the two-color supplement is being run as an insert to the regular student paper.

The New Technologies supplement was produced last year as part of the Carnegie Corporation financed series of USSPA seminars on issues in higher education. Costs of printing and distributing the supplement have been borne variously by the Sacramento (Calif.) UNION, the USSPA Higher Education Program, and through a generous grant from the United Ministries in Higher Education in Philadelphia.

Gymnasts To Perform Here Tonight

The University of Maryland "Gymkana Troupe", a group of skilled gymnasts, will perform here Friday night at 8 p.m. in Russell Gymnasium. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Chestertown Rotary Club to raise money for the Chorus's European tour in June.

The troupe has traveled in this country and abroad, including the Azores, Iceland and Bermuda. The group, which had grown from six to 34 performers, was founded by David A. Field. They appeared in Chestertown in 1959.

Indebted

The chorus is planning a three week tour of Europe and will travel to Madrid, Rome, Florence, Venice, Vienna and London. "We are indeed indebted to the Rotarians for their time and effort in this project," comment Bill Ingham, president of the chorus.

"Our special thanks go to Frank Tarbutton, who helped us coordinate this exhibition," he added. "This is a fine example of community interest in college affairs."

NOTICE

Next week the Sho'men net squad will have their last two home games. Support your team!

Editorials

Publications Board

With the advent of a freshly invigorated Publications Board at Washington College, several new policies of interest to students have been developed.

Of greatest importance at this time is the announcement of a two week period in early March during which any student may approach an editor of the three campus publications and declare his interest in being appointed Editor-in-Chief. Students may also apply to any member of the Board of Publications, the membership of which is listed in a news article in full elsewhere in this issue.

The purpose of this two week period is to give an opportunity to those members of the student body who feel an editor might pass over the qualifications of the student and appoint someone else. The Editor-in-Chief of each publication still has the prerogative of recommending the individual who, in his judgment, is best qualified for the position. The Board of Publications is obliged to consider his recommendation, but is also available for hearing the case for and qualifications of any student who is interested in the three top posts.

The Board will take the third week in March to consider the candidates who have been nominated and those who come forward during the first two weeks. The decision will be announced at a Publications Board Banquet to be held at the end of March.

Speaking for the ELM, the time is now at hand to consider students, especially freshmen and sophomores for positions of assistantships on the paper. Students interested in writing, typing, reading, filing, or in any way working for the ELM (and sharing in our fantastically high wages) should present himself at the Elm office (near the Snack Bar) any Sunday night, or anytime an Elm editor is at home.

Elm Supplements

Enclosed with the ELM this week is a supplement provided by the U. S. Student Press Association in conjunction with students participating in their Higher Education Seminar program.

Next week, the January-February issue of the Chicago Literary Review will be included with the ELM. And work proceeds on our own supplements. Coming up are: a four page photographic essay put together by ELM photography editor Brion Hanrihan, and the translation of "Cyano de Bergerad" by Bill Frank, a college junior.

We trust you, our readers, appreciate the opportunity to expand your horizons and will express your opinion on the ELM and the issues we present in the form of a letter to the editor. Criticism and praise are always welcome.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Managing Editor . . . . . Thackray Dodds
News Editor . . . . . Ed Schulman
Features Editor . . . . . Jean Kirshenbaum
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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Heymann:

Your January 21, 1969, front page editorial entitled "College Neglects safety" was extremely disturbing to me. It is my contention that the college, especially during the past year, has taken a position that is exactly the opposite of neglect in the area of fire safety.

During the past year the college has had two thorough fire inspections by the state fire marshall's office. These inspections were made not at the request of the state, but at the request of the college. Following these inspections the college carried out as many of the state's recommendations as were financially possible. These include thorough testing and recharging of all extinguishers, purchase of new trash containers for all college buildings, development of a program to replace flammable ceiling tile in our dormitories, and many others.

How much effort and instruction is enough in the field of fire safety? Your editorial makes passing references to some of the efforts the college has made over the past year to improve fire safety. In my view these efforts have been most significant, and I can assure you that they will continue.

Are the student's concerned about fire safety? The Men's Residence Association has been forced to adopt a policy of towing cars that are illegally parked in campus fire lanes. Students continue to use cooking devices such as hot plates, electric frying pans, and other dangerous devices in their dormitory rooms. Twenty students in Somerset House have been fined as a result of a fire extinguisher being thrown from the second floor window, yet no one will admit to having participated in this incident. Smoking in William Smith Hall continues, even though all students have been warned concerning this fire hazard.

I most seriously object to the Elm's editorial policy, especially in this matter. To my knowledge not a single Elm reporter or staff member interviewed any member of the administration, who is responsible for the college's fire safety program. This would include Mr. Robert Simmonds, Business Manager; Dean Beverly Clark; Mr. Raymond Crooks, Campus Fire Marshall; Mr. Clayton McGarvey, Director of Buildings and Grounds; or myself. It would seem to me, that if the Elm wants to charge the college with neglect, it should not neglect its duty to ascertain the facts.

I must state here that Mr. Ted Goldman, a student, has played a very important role in our fire safety programs. During his tenure as President of the Men's Residence Association, he became extremely interested in fire safety. Since that time he has met regularly with members of the administration during discussions of our fire safety program.

I can assure you that during the next six months the college's campaign against fire will be even more intensified than it has been over the past year. The college will dedicate itself to the enforcement of rules and regulations in regard to fire safety. In addition, Mr. Simmonds has assured me that the maintenance department will once again survey the campus for prospective fire hazards, and the college will continue to do all that is financially possible in order to insure greater fire safety on this campus.

Sincerely,
Carl A. Westerdahl
Dean Of Men

Md. Colleges To Present Film Contest

The Maryland Film Festival Three, with $500 in awards and with rental fees for exhibited films, will be held March 6, 7, 8, and 9 as a series of rotating programs at Goucher College, The Maryland Institute, and The Johns Hopkins University. The festival is under the sponsorship of the three institutions.

Jonas Mekas, internationally noted filmmaker, critic and editor of Film Culture magazine, and P Adams Sitney, one of the major writers on the new American cinema who recently returned from Europe where he lectured on and showed the works of leading avant-garde American filmmakers, will judge all films entered in the festival.

The films will be shown at Goucher College on the evenings of March 6, 7, and 8; at The Maryland Institute on the evenings of March 7, 8, and 9; and at the Johns Hopkins University on the evening of March 8 and the afternoon and evening of March 9.

To quality for the festival, all films must have been completed after January 1, 1968, and may not have been sold for commercial use. Super 8, 8mm and 16mm films are eligible. For 16mm films, sound may be optical, magnetic, or on tape. For 8 mm and Super 8 films, only tape accompaniments are acceptable. All films that demonstrate significant cinematic expression are welcome. Priority will be given to films that do not exceed 30 minutes in length.

Gov't. Provides Funds For Campus Jobs

Nearly 257,000 students who need financial help to attend college will be assisted by the Federally supported College Work-Study Program during the first six months of 1969.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen announced today that approximately $66.5 million will be made available by the U.S. Office of Education to 1,855 colleges and universities in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands to meet 80 percent of student payrolls. A student's college or university, or an approved off-campus agency, will provide 20 percent.

Employment

Students may work up to 15 hours a week while in school and up to 40 hours a week during summer or other vacation periods. Employment may be in such on-campus jobs as teacher assistant, library aide, laboratory assistant, maintenance worker, or admioistrative aid. Off-campus employment may be for public or private nonprofit agencies in such activities as health, welfare, education, and recreation.

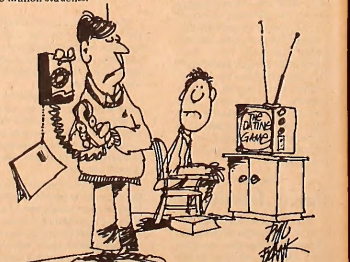
Any student unable to enter or to continue in college for lack of funds may apply for a job under the College Work-Study Program to the financial aid officer of a participating college.

Federally Supported

"The College Work-Study Program is one of four major Federally supported programs to help American youth attend college," Secretary Cohen said. "Singly or in combination these four programs are moving us closer to our national goal that every capable student shall have the opportunity for a college education regardless of his finances."

The other programs are the National Defense Student Loan Program, authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, and the Guaranteed Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grants programs, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

These four programs of loans, grants and jobs represent a Federal investment of about $540 million during this academic year and are benefiting and estimated 1.5 million students.



"You've made the Deans' List and you've got 24 hours before he comes looking for you."

Marcuse At Yale

(Dr. Norman James is a professor of English at Washington College. He is away on sabattical leave this semester at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. – Ed.)

The usual physical and intellectual barrier between a lecturer and his audience were gally surmounted in the neo-Gothic auditorium of the Yale Law School Monday evening, December 9, as Professor Herbert Marcuse of the University of California at San Diego spoke in the last of a series of lectures (by various speakers) the Philosophy Department has been sponsoring on the subject of revolution. Between 7:15 and 7:30 the seats for the 8 o'clock lecture filled, both downstairs and in the balcony. Soon the aisles were filled, and any superfluous space in the room. Often, to ovations, stained glass windows opened, admitting excrutiating draughts and students who emerged to perch on the lofty window ledges. Students were seated all along the wall behind the speaker's platform, and except for the rostrum itself this platform was soon heaped with jackes and scarves and caps and sweaters.

> "There was only a moderate amount of room for the smiling, elderly speaker to stand in, even after he had, with the best humor in the world, picked his way down the aisle."

Beyond the doors at the back of both aisles the crowd extended into the wide corridor that runs the length of the main Law School building. Presumably the crowd extended as far as the microphone could reach. A glance at the packed doorways gave one a sense of infinite pressure bearing down upon an already overtaxed auditorium.

There was every sort of costume in the crowd, every style and non-style of hair. Those emerging from the high Gothic windows were usually wearing long blue and white scarves that further enlivened the appearance of the throng, only about a half a dozen of whom had any gray hair, and only one of whom, as far as I could see, had hair as while as the speaker's.

> "These people had no difficulty establishing rapport with each other and with Marcuse. But though the crowd was always good-natured, it was gaily intolerant of bull."

The pleasant but earnest and frighfully wholesome young philosophy instructor who introduced Marcuse got nowhere. His eager, pedestrian attempts at cleverness were submerged in waves of laughter and cheerful hissing. After the lecture, whenever a questioner became long-winded, the audience would shout him down. If he paraded some of the polysyllabic jargon of his particular specialty (which a few ultra-scholarly-looking young men did), he would be greeted in amused awe by a round of ambiguous applause.

Marcuse joined in the fun, laughing off in various ways the questions that were confused and unintelligible, and deflating good-naturedly the ones that were merely pretentious.

> "When a tall young man with a Buffalo Bill hairdo asked, "Do you believe that there are five stages to a successful revolution, of which the first is to induce the government to commit acts of repression?", Marcuse, with a look of amused bewilderment, waited for the laughter to subside and replied, "But that's only one!"

Then, however, he made a serious attack on the classical two-stage theory of Marxist revolution, saying that if there is a period of organizing the state – a period of a few years, a few decades, or a few centuries – during which the achievement of humaniponed, those ideals are going to be forgotten.

> "If his answer was not precisely to the point the student raised, the student had put his own point out of focus and had nevertheless received a thoughtful answer."

Another time some of the audience started to laugh when a serious, somewhat shy, and very young-looking boy with an accent of the deep South asked how Marcuse could reconcile the environment he desired with the existence of cities. But the sprinkling of laughter stopped when Marcuse, calling the question very beautiful, said that it will not auffice to destroy slums if they are simply replaced by more expensive slums, and that a way must be found for people to congregate conveniently without sacrificing the possibility of deriving pleasure from their environment – the sort of pleasure that Marcuse had obviously appreciated in the very tone of the boy's question.

The quality of the questioning at his bast was evident from the fact that twice Marcuse answered with material he had, after seeing the informality of the audience, dropped from his prepared lecture. He had explained at the beginning, to the great amusement of this hearers, that since the audience was somewhat different from what he had expected when the invitation to deliver a formal paper had come from (and this brought roars of laughter) the philosophy department at Yale, he would alter somewhat the proportions of his lecture devoted to philosophy and to revolution.

> "He pointed out, however, that in speaking on the topic "Reason and Revolution Today," he would play down neither reason nor revolution, as each is essential to the other in his view of a desirable future."

Photo by Richard Heymann

Norman James

Dr. Norman James is a professor of English at Washington College. He is away on sabattical leave this semester at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut.

Both his surprise at the audience and the way in which he adjusted his lecture somewhat to the concerns of this audience, yet did so without condescending or pandering to it, typify the anomalous position Marcuse holds with today's students. Himself a philosopher with a formidable writian styla, and a scholarly, quite and polite oral one, he is not in the least a fire-eater or demagogue. Making no concasstons in that direction he nevertheless held the attention, the respect, and even the affection of an audience that looked ready for something quite different.

> "If Marcuse is surprised, as he evidently is, by a popularity he has not courted, it is equally evident that there is among his student admirers a degree of intellectual ability and integrity that, for many of their elders, their manners and costumes belie."

The objectivity with which Marcuse can speak of the student generation, an objectivity which the students show a readiness to receive in good faith, was at Yale especially shown when he was asked his opinion of communes. Marcuse said with a smile, "Since I will answer this question quite frankly, my answer will be paradoxical." He then explained his mixed feelings: on the one hand his admiration for the purposes these communes seek to achieve and the dedication that they manifest, but on the other hand his personal lusts for privacy and quiet. Here one could see his refusal to compromise his own personality, his own temperament – his own style. Accepting in Marcuse a style so different from their own proves to be one way the students show their genuine interest in his ideas.

Such differences play their part in Marcuse's view of how the left should function. When asked about the possibility of approachment between white radicals and black ones he said that from his own some – what different experiances he did not feel antitled to speak for black radicals, and that, while he would hope that mutual interests would bring black and white radicals closar togsthar, he did not see a united left (Hara he was not confining himself to black and white,) as a desirable goal in the present state of society.

> "Rather he saw in the diversity of small, disunited movements a traditional source of the left's intellectual strength and a condition very different from that of the right, where unity is traditionally possible because there are no ideas."

In the opening of his formal lectura Marcuse had stressed the essantial rola of reason in the development of ravolutionary ideas. But he went on to contand that in the present state of society Marx's Hegalian dialectic "cannot bridge the gap between a free and classless society and the existing society." There must be an inner transformation of the individual – a transormation largely esthetic in its basis, one in which imagination will play a heightened role.

> "There is no point, he said, in trying to take over society as it now is, for one could not secure the consent of the majority to a program of humanitarian socialism — a program that without this consent could not be made to work."

The traditional Marxian rsliance on the proletariat can now be seen as out of the question. Labor unions have developed vested interests that maks them anything but revolutionary. Like almost everyona alse, the workers have developed life goals that ara lied to superfluous productivity. Whan this productivity is not engaged in facilitating mass killing in imperialistic wars like the ona in Vietnam, it is threatening to "cover the earth with garbage." "The mere transfar of control to the workers," Marcuse said, "does not change anything qualitatively unless tha workers have transformed themsalves into different human beings."

> "The mere transfer of control to the workers," Marcuse said, "does not change anything qualitatively unless the workers have transformed themselves into different human beings."

The qualitative changes Marcuse considers prerequis. to desirable revolution (which is not, for Marcuse, an apocalypic event totally transforming society) involve the freeing of imagination and sensibility from neglact and rapression. Reason may aid and guide imagination, but must not stifla it. The imagination must be free to explora and to make its own discoveries. Out of this can come more desirable human relationships and a more pleasing physical environment, both of which davelopments are thwarted by tha directions capitalism takes (the directions of superfluous productivity and imperialistic wars), but both of which davalopments are essential to a civilized future, if there is to be one.

Marcuse sees tha young, not yet "caught up in the hypocrisy and corruption of the establishment today," as the great hope for tha necessary revolution, aspecially if they can obtain education that expands beyond the traditional limits of education, "education manifesting itself in unorthodox forms, perhaps even violant forms to react to the violence of capitalism." The search of the young for a new personality, "the human free in this entire being," dedicated and yet individual, possassad of imagination and sensibility as well as reason and technology, exemplifies for Marcuse the effort ha brought the audience to its feet by calling for in the closing words of his lecture, which also spelled out the choice that he said confronts us: "We must work to live as human beings or else live as accessorias to a crime."

Dr. Joseph Katz (right), specialist in student problems, emphasized the importance of communication at a talk he delivered here last week. Dr. James Hoopes (left) of the Assembly Committee looks on.

Problems Expert Tells Of Student Frustration

By Barbara Osborn

Dr. Joseph Katz, Stanford University's executive director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, visited the Washington College community for two days of consultation on "the student revolution, education and society."

Katz delivered a Louttit George series lecture to an audience of about 100, Friday, February 7, at 7:30 in Hynson Lounge.

In his presentation, Dr. Katz emphasized the barriers to communication as contributory to the problems of the over-thirty and under-thirty factions of the American culture, when asked his stance concerning the crises in the student power movement at Columbia University, Dr. Katz could not offer a judgment of the particular actions of the students and administrators in that given situation, but he commented that it was too late for meaningful action since the legitimate demands of students had been so long frustrated.

Shared Experience

In exploring practical considerations of youth - establishment problems, Dr. Katz recommended the avoidance of crisis confrontations by encouraging shared experience such as observing conditions of the inner-city together, informalization of communication and joint participation in decision-making and problem-solving. An informal reception in the lounge of Reid Hall followed the lecture.

On Saturday morning Dr. Katz met with the faculty-student committee on Student Affairs in Dean Westerdahl's office to consider issues more specifically connected with Washington College. Dr. Katz explained the theories behind the establishment of coeducational dormitories as a legitimate means to more meaningful social interaction with the same and the opposite sex. He described the actual effect of such experimental "demonstration houses" now in operation at Stanford University. Concerning curricular problems, he also discussed different methods of self-observation by a class as a further aid to joint understanding and pursuit of learning.

The Dillion Lounge of Queen Anne's House was the site of a seminar on Saturday afternoon in which Dr. Katz continued discussions with students about their problems with the intellectual and social environment.

New Pass-Fail Grade System Undergoes Thorough Evaluation

By Larry Varon

This past fall semester about 15 of the 296 juniors and seniors at Washington College participated in the newly instituted pass/fail program. From the earliest evaluations, all of those engaged in the program passed their courses.

Because of the interest of both students and faculty and the evident success of a pass/fail system at other colleges, the Academic Council approved a similar program for Washington College last spring, which was sanctioned at the following general faculty meeting.

Limited To Upperclassmen

In its incipient form, the pass/fail option is limited to juniors and seniors not on academic probation or warning and applies only to courses which are neither in one's major field (or major-related requirement), nor a distribution requirement.

Results of the new system were in general satisfactory for both students and faculty. According to the Registrar, Mr. Ermon Foster, most of the students who took the option this semester "were fairly good students who wanted to avoid the pressure and competition in a course outside of their major." Though the initial popularity was relatively weak, the registration for the second semester has already shown an increase.

Statistical Problems

For Mr. Foster, the program has brought on some statistical problems. In averaging student grades for group ratings such as fraternity and sorority academic awards, Honors, or student's class ranking at graduation, pass/fail courses will be disregarded.

For example, a junior taking a pass/fail course each semester will have his total grade points divided by 28 courses to determine his class ranking; whereas another junior not taking pass/fail courses will have his total grade points divided by 32 courses to find his class ranking. This system normally put the group or individual taking pass/fail courses at an advantage.

Weakness Of program

One obvious weakness of the program appears where a practice teacher cannot make Dean's List with and "A" average, because student teaching is considered as two pass/fail courses. On the other hand, a student taking one pass/fail course can make Dean's List or Honorable Mention with the necessary average. In fact, if a student at Center Stage for a semester receives a "B" (one grade is given for a semester's work) he is on the Honorable Mention list.

Though the student never receives a letter grade other than a "P" or "F" for an option course, Mr. Foster suggests that for a more equitable system the grade-points for the course should be recorded for "internal purposes only."

Group grade averages could then be evaluated using the recorded grade-points and an equal number of courses. This would eliminate the statistical problems involved. Ideally, however, Mr. Foster feels that the program should continue as a useful device enabling the student to challenge unfamiliar academic areas.

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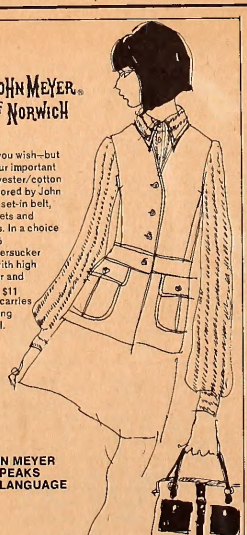

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NEW TECHNOLOGIES in HIGHER EDUCATION

Supplement to the USSPA Higher Education Program

Winter 1969: *Things Get Curiouser And Curiouser And Curiouser* Alice In Wonderland

Distribution of this supplement to 135,000 students on 60 campuses has been made possible through a grant from the United Ministries in Higher Education (Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia 19107) and with the cooperation of your campus newspaper.

Material was prepared for it as part of a seminar on higher education held for student editors at San Francisco a year ago. That seminar was one of a series funded with a grant from Carnegie Corporation to the U.S. Student Press Association, an association of five hundred student newspapers around

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Story Behind An Experience

(From Page 1)

the country. This tabloid is one of the results of one of the many projects carried out by USSPA with that money. Higher education and new technologies are its subjects. Those involved in the project were staff members of USSPA and students from newspapers in the Western states.

As you will gather from reading the paper, we greeted the technologies we saw with mixed admiration and suspicion. The medium being the message, though, a word is in order about the process that got these words and images onto paper and into your hands. It is a vignette that may throw some interesting light on the way young people think and act today—perhaps as much as can the words they write.

As administrators of the Higher Education Project financed by Carnegie, Frank Browning and Robert Johnston make it their business to stay in touch with interesting developments in education; and while this means that they spend a lot of time reading the minutes of dull conferences, it also means they run across a little of the Rube Goldbergish: the computers, the electronics, the hip psychotherapeutic approaches, and the generally adventurous. They resolved to get as many as possible of these into one seminar, held in San Mateo, California, at the end of February, 1968.

There were some touches of futurism to the seminar: it was held at the Villa Hotel, a rather garish plaster building resplendent with rubberish plants, picked out of the phone book because it had free transport from the San Francisco airport. The theory was that in our middle ages the world's largest office buildings will be found at airports, where businessmen will fly in and out for their face to face business; we might as well start getting used to that mode of operation. Then again, this report is printed in a far from usual way. The color cover and double truck, the high speed offset (which we have taken advantage of to print a number of underlays and other effects) are the work of the Sacramento Union, a Copley newspaper which is at the moment building one of the most modern plants in the country. As this is being written, the staff of the Union is operating out of the old plant, a number of trailers and some parts of the brand new printing plant. We are grateful to Charles Walheim in the publisher's office, and Bill Hofer who heads the production staff—both for their generosity in printing this supplement and for the trouble they took to help us at a time when extra work was particularly inconvenient for them.

Working at the Union, by the way, meant some interesting insights on future newspaper technology. The bright young consulting engineers one associates with the aerospace industry were for once a major force in the paper: shuffling their print-outs, musing over their flow diagrams, and working at their buttons and switches. Having been around hot lead and letterpress since I was about eight, it was a little saddening to walk through the dark and dusty composing room of the Union, where a sedentary guard waits for the linotypes to be taken to the junk heap.

Type at the Union is now phototypeset, by Pboton machines with IBM control mechanisms. And it is some consolation to the romantic in one to be told that the relay that turns the whole mess on and off only works when it is tilted at an angle, never when it's right side up.

Meanwhile, back at higher education: thirty students came to San Mateo met each other, talked about their expectations for the seminar, and then scattered to the corners of California with cameras, video-tape recorders, audio-tape and note-books. Among the places they visited were the computer installation at University of California at Irvine, a movie-making project for young black people in Richmond, the secluded Centre for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, the Computer Aided Instruction installation of Stanford, the electronic music labs of Mills College and the social revolution laboratory of San Francisco State College. A fair sample of what is happening to the sensorium and the intellect at the hands of a variety of avant gardes!

Finally, there remained the problem of getting it down on paper. The center section of this tabloid is based on the USSPA College Editor's Conference "Alternative Futures and Present Choices," and was collated by me from material supplied by participants in the conference. The rest of the report was written by participants in the San Mateo Seminar, either at the seminar or at home, and was pulled into this shape at two planning sessions at Los Angeles and Portland Oregon in early April. Final dummying was done by Frank Browning, Karlyn Barker of the Berkeley Daily Californian and myself, with the help of Lester Bore, a San Francisco artist.

We cannot hope that this is a complete overview of the future of education and technology. But we hope you gain from this taste.

—David Lloyd-Jones

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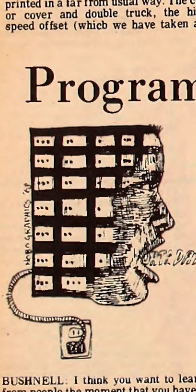
Programing Kids to Learn Change



BUSHNELL. I thank you want to learn from people the moment that you have a need to learn and that we kind of follow the educational experience through the nose and you may choke on it before you're ready for it. So somehow you have to have the motivational aspect in life and then let the kids go out and ask questions.

We only have one mode of instruction and that is the printed word in the textbook and we need to open it up. We did a survey in Philadelphia to look at programs which involve kids actively, like the football team and the choir, or any other art experience, were always successful.

We were just condemning technology, and condemning it from the point of view that it pre-programmed the learning experiences of kids rather than letting them create for themselves their own educational experience, taking care of the motivational properties by becoming involved through their own self-determination. I asked the question, "How many of the kids here have dropped out, and one girl said she had because it was boring, and somebody else said it was too structured, that the teachers seemed to hold back on the grades as a kind of reward for a good behavior. And my criticism of technology has been it takes this model of education and concentrates it in the computer program or the multi-media experience that kids have.

HECKSCHER:

There has to be an integration of some sort of program; a number of people are depending on what you want to be, if you want to be anything at all. Somewhere a body of knowledge meets this enthusiastic motivation.

BUSHNELL:

How would you do it though, when you talk about the programming? Would you lay out a menu from which the now-motivated student could select, or would you prescribe for him not a menu but a series of experiences in the order in which he might encounter them?

I would give him a great deal of freedom. For example, if a child makes up his mind he wants to be a doctor, you can't fool around.

But you still have to get certain things across to him, and he has to have it in his mind when he graduates.

HECKSCHER:

Motivation and enthusiasm has to become a program, an acquisition of skills.

At the USSPA seminar on New Technologies and Higher Education a good deal of sitting around the swimming pool was done.

This is an edited transcript of a conversation among Don Bushnell, Vice President of the Brooks Research Foundation in Santa Barbara; Harry Silberman, a researcher at System Development Corporation in Santa Monica; Huntley Goodhue, Editor of the Portland State Vanguard; and Phil Heckscher, a young cinematographer, graphic artist and Princeton graduate student.

SILBERMAN:

Doesn't this interact with age level? You wouldn't for example assume that a first grade child is going to decide what he ought to learn and pursue on his own. This would probably result in him not learning very much.

BUSHNELL:

But Montessori does . . . She has the experiences there but the kids can choose and select from among these experiences, right? The materials are all well-planned, and they have a specific instructional objective; the children are required to take the educational toys in a specified sequence. Although it appears as if there's random activity going on in the classroom, in fact, there is a program, it is sequenced and the children are required to behave in certain fashions .I would suggest that we have kind of a continuum from young ages to the higher age levels, and as the capability for self-study increases, as the student grows older, he becomes increasingly able to supply his own initiative. By the time he reaches the higher education level. He is capable of what I call library learning. That means he pursues an attack on his own. He acquires experiences that are broadening and he has some set of objectives which are his, where at the lower levels, necessarily you have a set of values which society deems important. They feel for example the children should be able to communicate, take turns, they should stand in line in some instances because if they didn't they might get hurt, and these things are taught as the common curriculum.

(Please Turn to Next Page)

A Conversation At Irvine

(In the following interview, seminar participants Keith Justice, Philip Heckscher, and David Lloyd-Jones talk with Leo Keller about computer instruction at the Irvine campus of the University of California.)

HECKSCHER: Students are using the machines (computers) for instruction, but we are also interested in knowing whether and to what extent provisions are made for students using the machines on their own initiative for their own research work in their courses. What kind of provisions are made for that?

KELLER: Well, one of the systems that runs on these kinds of terminals is sort of a computational style language; it is like the FORTRAN language, but it is operational directly from the terminal, so that a person can sit down and write a little program and have it executed and get the results back immediately.

HECKSCHER: He does his own programming then?

KELLER: Yes, in this sense be is using it as a problem-solving tool the same way be would use a regular computer at a computer center. He would write his program and put it in and then sometime later get his result back. This way he gets his result back immediately.

HECKSCHER: I understand that you must have a faculty sponsor to use a computer in this fashion. Do any of the extra curricular organizations have access to computers or is it just for formal courses.

KELLER: The way we have been operating here, any student bas been able to use the computer any time he wants to sign up for it.

LLOYD-JONES: Is the only material whicb goes into the computer subject matter set down by the academy, by the school?

KELLER: There are programs written for purposes of peoples' own — for artistic purposes, for organizational purposes, and so forth. As for the other type of program, the standard lesson part which would he a portion of a course, those are usually developed by faculty members. However, this on-line computational capability that I was talking about is available to anyone. You just sit down and write your program to solve whatever problems you want.

HECKSCHER: Another thing that we have been interested in is the problem of what a computer can be used for in teaching traditional courses, and what it is less suited for. It has been suggested to us by several people that the instructor faces a continual series of decisions as to when to use the computer and when not to, because of course it tends to present material in a fashion that is quite different from traditional instruction. Is that the way you see the use of the computer as a continuous deciding, weighing of values in a continuous series of decisions, or is it just the allure of the increased efficiency and rapidity of a computer that decides people to use it or not?

KELLER: As we can see from the system that we have here, with the typewriter terminal, first of all there are quite a number of limitations. A student can read much faster than a typewriter can type. So where you have a lot of information to present, you can't want to do it with a typewriter terminal, obviously. With a CRT (television screen) type terminal, the information is able to be presented much faster; we can put a whole page up almost instantaneously, and there you get away from this reading problem. Many of the systems and the current system we have operating does not have CRT.

The other point of deciding what concepts or what battery of materials can be presented best and which would best be presented by some other means (like perhaps lectures or discussion groups) is partly a matter of ingenuity on the part of the instructor. Some things have been found to work and some are more difficult. Also, the programs need to be designed such that they take care of all kinds of contingencies that might arise; and this involves thinking ahead and trying to think of what contingencies will actually occur in the course of the program. Again, this is more or less a matter of ingenuity.

LLOYD-JONES: Are graduates of Irvine going to he the sort of people who are going to be able to use the technology of the world without taking it too seriously, without letting it be their masters?

KELLER: I think that's fairly accurate.

LLOYD-JONES: I bope you're right. We want to go to Dr. Justice if he is still here.

JUSTICE: I am Dr. Keith Justice. I am in biology, using a computer in a little different way from a number of other people on the campus. I'm using it as a substitute for the laboratory exercise. Many of the areas of biology are difficult to handle in the laboratory. For example, if we want to study the population growth of humans in the world, we would have difficulty setting up a biology exercise in this area, to say the least.

The same thing goes for population growth in human organisms and studies in genetics of organisms. There are many other areas of biology where, for cost reasons, we cannot set up a normal biology laboratory exercise. Many of the concepts we now discuss in biology are based on experiments worked out with very, very expensive equipment: electron microscopes, ultra-centrifuges, very delicate separation techniques, etc.

It is my thesis that these exercises can be conducted by simulating the biological system on a digital computer; we do this many times using on our on-line computational system that Prof. Keller just described.

LLOYD-JONES: Is the computer really cheaper than that stuff?

JUSTICE: Yes, it is. It is cheaper not just in money but in time, both the students' time and the time of organisms. For instance, we can simulate 2,000 years of human evolution with respect to certain traits, in a space of few minutes on a computer. We do this not in a pre-destined manner, you might say, but we allow the student to design an experiment in human evolution or in intra-human evolution, and to simulate this using a program which we have previously loaded.

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Aspects of 'Turning On' to Education

(From Page 2)

BUSHNELL:

I think that's the thing that kills education. You're presuming that you know — you as society — know what experiences these kids should be brainwashed in and by the time they get to the third grade they're dead as students.

SILVERMAN:

I believe that every child should he taught to read. ff this means brainwashing, fine. Then let's brainwash him. I think we ought to make a distinction between instruction and learning. Education has to do with instruction primarily. Learning takes place at all times.

BUSHNELL:

Education in the schools is instruction primarily, but learning can be education outside the school.

SILBERMAN:

I submit that the public schools represent a social institution to develop some kind of cohesive set of values to prevent society from splitting asunder. Learning is something that takes place everywhere — on the block, at home, regardless of what the particular experience is — but instruction generally differs from learning in this sense in that it is formalized.

HECKSCHER:

"We're talking now about the content of education in the lower grades. I think you make a very useful distinction between learning and instruction. But really, what we were talking about before is how to bring to learning the enthusiasm and the natural reaching out of the learning process, and how to bring that into a situation which is instruction;

SILBERMAN:

Ask yourself the question: What are the conditions under which the desired objective — being highly turned on — are established? And, it's not, I think, unreasonable to say that its over-simplified to say merely, "Let everybody go his own route," and they would be highly motivated and turned on. I think that's baloney.

Indeed, I would suggest that there are a number of different elements underlying the conditions which determine the state of being motivated. One of them has to do with the extent to which the social reinforcers are operating and by social reinforcers I mean the stimuli of getting praise by one's peers for doing something pretty well. Not competition, but cooperative effort.

I'd like to talk about that one too, because I think all too often because of our laise-faire attitude we let them play in the school yard and what happens? They do compete. What are we developing? Aggressive behavior, very strongly reinforced later on in the high school when everything is for the teen. If we're going to eliminate that kind of motivation we've got to program it. We've got to say, "How do yo produce cooperative behavior? How do you produce children who are sensitive to the needs of other children even when they've never met them, when they live on the other side of the world, and what are the conditions?"

BUSHNELL:

Who does the programming?

SILBERMAN:

In the education system today, there are a number of different decisions makers. The teacher probably represents as important a decision-maker as anyone. And when the teacher takes the other two, let them play.

BUSHNELL:

And who does the teacher represent?

SILBERMAN:

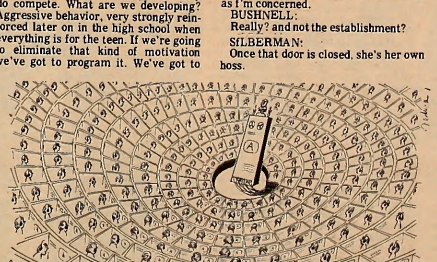
The teacher represents himself as far as f'm concerned.

BUSHNELL:

Really? and not the establishment?

SILBERMAN:

Once that door is closed, she's her own boss.



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BUSHNELL:

But she isn't her own boss in the sense that she's gone through the system and as the result of going through that system, she now represents the status quo out there.

HECKSCHER:

f think we're talking about two different things. I think we're talking about who is going to decide what the content of education is and that's sort of a big problem. I think that the problems that we have experienced touching on dropping out aren't necessarily about the courses that we have to take, so much as the way they have nothing to do with learning. It's sort of absorbing. All of us

BUSHNELL:

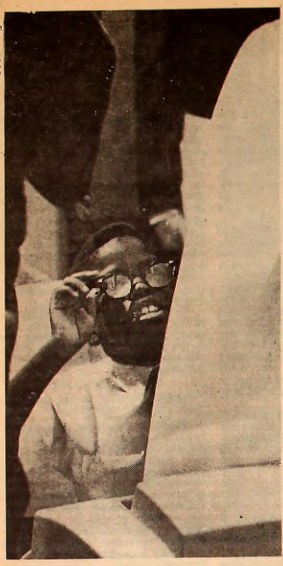
The problem of those who are programming the machines and the technology is that they represent one point of view: and that is that the program is established, and the kids are guided and, by God, it's determined. The goals are set and the criteria are set, and they are to go through this experience, and when they get through they are educated!

SILBERMAN:

First, let me back off a little bit and say that f'll buy the notion that the middle class power structure in America determines the objectives, and they determine these objectives in a number of different ways. They select the teachers, and the teachers generally typify the system which they espouse: Be clean. Be neat. Work hard. Achieve. You know, the whole cluster.

And there's another element. This is the publishers of instruction materials. I don't care what kind of instruction the teacher has. Show me the reader that the children are using, and f'll show you what kind of instruction is going on in that classroom. The materials, in a sense, determine the system; that's another element.

(Please Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)



Technomania Astray

One is shocked on meeting the gurus of the new automated higher education at their naivete, their innocence, their child-like belief that making a whole new world does not really change things. Like most young people I have read a good deal about the new magis that are to govern our lives. I have absorbed the usual images of the men of Rand, System Development Corp., the Think Tanks and the rest. On coming into contact with them through the USSPA higher education program and elsewhere I find the usual nature attributed to these men — far-seeing and high minded, broad of vision and professionally competent — ludicrous.

Time and again one hears the head of this research project or that Computer Science Department say "we're just packaging information in a better way," "the effect of the technology depends on the men who run it," or, succinctly and cutely, "garbage in, garbage out." All of which is idiocy. At the risk of belaboring an obvious point: Computer Assisted Instruction, for instance, is not just a new way of carrying out an old function, instruction or exercise. It is a set of mechanisms and programs which subject the student in its maw to entirely new and unforseen psychological conditions.

Again, to say that the effect of a technology depends on the men who run it is like saying that the effect of a bomb depends on the character of the bomber pilot. Or once more, "garbage in garbage out" sounds as though it means something, but ignores the fact that in real life some people take garbage and make something useful out of it, while some processes (say Hollywood) take perfectly good material and make garbage out of it.

In short, the assumption that the New Technomaniac is just an innocent researcher, a dedicated engineer or whatever, at the service of the education establishment — a man making faithful machines which have no in-built biases or extra-curricular effects — is hogwash. Yet few of the technocrats have thought of the possibility that students who learn to answer one line questions from the computer console may, offhandedly and incidentally, be trained in the mode of passivity and minimum response to stimulus.

The technician and the hardware salesmen pose as those who merely relieve of tedium, ignoring the fact that their question and answer programs and their "here's a problem, plug in some parameters" games are at best frivolous distractions, at worst mechanical martinets for the mind.

This should not be taken as meaning that I object to new technology; I do not, for I have many a beautiful dream of what the genius of the Norbert Weiners and Vannevar Bushes can make possible for us. But before I turn to the good side of the technologies, let me make one final comment about many of the men in the field at the moment:

I am irritated by their pretentiousness.

To be blunt, many of the machines around at the moment are pretty cruddy, yet the men who own, service and administer them preen and strut around them as if they had something really wonderful. At the Irvine campus of University of California, for instance, the CAL programs, though in some cases written with some intelligence and wit, are rendered unbearably dull by the fact that the vaunted machine has a reaction time unworthy of a sclerotic sloth. The academic papers written by one man at System Development Corporation, though perhaps intrinsically interesting, are rendered idiotic by the concentration on the great conglomerations of machinery he convenes to reach pretty damn simple conclusions.

The over-rating of the hardware installed is astoning, and it gives one pause to consider that most of the operating CAL set-ups are in primary schools with predominantly black and chicano student bodies. Though the men who run the equipment pretend to be "upgrading" the "cutturatty deprived," one wonders why these middle class white men don't experiment on their own kids first.

In short, Harold Innis, Edmund Carpenter, Marshall McLuhan and Father Ong have demolished the information-field assumptions of the pre-television

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System: Flexibility Vs. Fad Switching

(From Page 3)

Third: The peer group determines what happens as far as objectives are concerned. Kids learn much more from each other than they learn from anybody else, or materials, etc. The Coleman report brought this out very beautifully. They essentially found that in a nation-wide sample that differences in quality as measured by teacher salary, per capita expenditure on students, and so forth make very little difference. What makes the big difference is what the population of peers is like. That determines what gets learned.

Now, the pattern in the history of America has been that the middle class power structure, as a result of all these various techniques, pretty much determines what shall be learned and how it shall be learned. When immigrants came in, this had been a force to assimilate the values that were different into those that were dominant. Now we have a new phenomenon occurring, particularly in the large urban areas where the central ghetto parents don't want to buy it. They don't want to be assimilated. They're saying, "Let's incorporate one set of values along side of yours and make some part in this educational program." This is just manifestation of deeper conflict — a social conflict, and perhaps the outcome of that conflict will determine the future objectives and the nature of the so-called school.

If you look ahead, you ask yourself what the trends are in technology, what is apt to happen to these objectives, what are going to be the important objectives in the near future and what will be some of the roles that these professional educators play in that future? By various techniques it is possible to make such extrapolations, and one can look ahead and say, "Well technology is improving so fast, the pace of rate of change in the world is going quicker all the time." Consequently, the ability to accept change is going to be an important objective: the anti-rigidity phenomenon. Getting kids to desire learning, and changing behavior.

Another important objective is going to be increased awareness of the importance of being able to appreciate leisure time activities without guilt.

We're breaking away from the Puritan work ethic and in the future its going to be more important for people to be steeped in the humanities, being able to enjoy their leisure time.

The third one I've already mentioned is the ability to be sensitive to the needs of other people because the world is getting smaller all the time.

Now how do we get there? Obviously, the current school structure is not doing the job. Project Head Start and other projects are beginning to point the way.

First, there is going to be a shift towards the lower age level; children at younger age levels are more permeable. They change more readily. By the time the kid hits kindergarten the whole pattern is hitched. You can predict once you know who you've gotten when they come into school, what the rate of progress is, and this doesn't change regardless of what the school does. So when does it count? Maybe in the crib. Maybe the only solution—and I'll throw this out as a point that I don't necessarily accept but is something to consider. Maybe the only solution to maintaining the coherent cobesive society is to have society—and you define what that means, whether it be the existing power structure or some new democratic form—assume greater responsibility for the education of the infant to inculcate these common values. What happens? We have a situation where by the time the kid is three his dad is teaching him to beat up the kid next door, who is a little bit smaller and

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by the time the kid gets through kindergarden its too late.

Now, if you want to say that programming vs. freedom is the real issue, you can play that game; but I think its a pseudo issue. I think when you're talking about trying to establish a set of objectives you mean that you're going to try to change children's behavior in some desirable direction and the desirability is the political issue that is determined by democratic moves, we hope.

In addition to this conservative objective that I've just outlined — I mean those objectives that are designed to maintain a coherent society — there are other objectives which you pointed out that I think are equally important, and these are the objectives of using education to shape the nature of society to come. And this is not a new concept. Progressive people in the '30s said it was possible to use education to shape the future — to determine what kind of society we're going to be living in — but at that time they didn't have the technology to pull it off. I mean, as long as everybody was enthusiastic, the energy sapped in and a little got done. But as soon as those wonderful people died, everything died off. Until you have a system — some set of procedures that are codified, a set of materials, something that's programmed (meaning planned) so that certain desirable effects can be predicted and implemented, until you have a system, all you've got is everybody going from the latest fad to the next new fad.

BUSHNELL:

You are continually in the process of change and taking on new experiences and become wiser, bopefully, you're redirecting yourself and that's why education should have flexibility—it should be

(Please See Next Page)

Critiquing Computers

The use of CAI programs in a college course raises several questions about the limitations of the technique as well as suggesting additional applications. The limitations are of three sorts; psychological, pedalogical, and technical. Extensions of the technique depend most heavily on the teacher's ingenuity, but also on the development of more complex CAI technology.

Many teachers question the kind of learning that goes on in students using CAI. Most objections of this sort assert that the student does not learn or, if he learns, he "really doesn't understand." One answer is that since "learning" can be definsed as "a performance change over trials" and "understnading" as "the ability to do a specified activity", students both learn and understand what the program teaches. The more important issue here is whether programs can help students to perform as well or better than they would otherwise.

Certainly a bad program may be worse than a bad book, in terms of the students' reaction, but a good CAI program can challenge a student as no book can. Furthermore, in writing a program that is effective, the author is forced to break the subject matter into small units (frames) and spell out quite explicitly what is to be learned; the result seems to be more careful development and presentation of the topic, not the opposite. Yet it may be disturbing, more to the teacher I fear than the student, to see extremely complex topics presented in this "simple" manner. Yet if a program can teach and students learn and understand, there is much to be said for CAI and programmed instruction. There is a clear need for hard answers to these questions.

Clearly related to this is the question of where CAI fits in a curriculum or course, or more specifically, what can (or ought to) be programmed? The best hard answer is that subjects that are more mechanical (logic, foreign language, mathematics, economic theory, English grammar) are best suited for programming, althougb the use of CAI is less demanding than other programmed media in this respect. More relevant are the ingenuity of the teacher-programmer and the sophistication of the CAI system he has access to; the growing use of simulation games is an example of just one sort of approach to more complex, but well defined, subjects.

Most severe of the limitations on the use of CAI is that imposed hy the technical capability of computer systems. The seminal state of time-sharing computer systems and of instructional programming languages seriously inhibits use of CAI at the college level. Most currently available systems are intented for rote teaching (and learning) of simple topics, usually at the elementary school level. The ability of such systems to handle the richness and complexity of mature students' English language responses is quite limited as is their algebraic and logical capability; combinations of the two types of responses are nearly impossible to process.

These technical constraints are more severe when one considers the extent of current research on computer processing of English. Computers are able to "understand" and answer complex questions based on data stored in their memory when these questions are in standard English. Yet most computer systems have nothing resembling the general question-answering capability. When it is available, it is seldom possible to use in an instructional program. The desired flexibility, that of a computer system capable of a wide range of human teaching skills, is within our technological grasp now; yet implementation of existing techniques in the near future is only a promise.

To foresee the directions in which CAI will expand requires little imagination in light of the advanced state of computer technology. Each of the limiting factors mentioned will be of trivial importance in five years. Time-sharing computer systems with encyclopedic memories full of verbal and numeric information will be available on a wide scale; programs to allow their systematic interrogation by students will permit their substition for lectures. To the extent that autbors are able to construct structured instructional programs, these can be called on for more systematic learning. The danger however of deus ex machina stalking the campus need not materialize. For the professor can then truly be freed for the teaching that is not "programmable," for the true exploration of perplexing questions, with all students.

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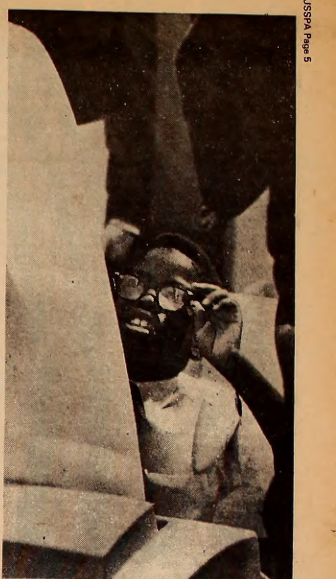
Karl B. Radov
Professor of Economics, UC at Irvine



Programmed Environment That Worked

(From Page 4)

alive in the sense that you can modify your course as you suddenly gain new insights.

SILBERMAN:

Let me tell you about a classroom I visited last week. This was in a section in East Los Angeles where Mexican-Americans are about 99 per cent, and under a Federal grant some people from one of the state colleges decided to do something that was very free and flexible. They had asked industry to come to their assistance. They had a computer, and they had all kinds of games, and they had every conceivable form of material, and they had two or three teaching assistants, para-professionals, and they had people from the college roaming about. Then they had a relatively small class, about 26 or 27 students in this junior high school class. First of all, that implies an awful lot of programming, because after all, all these materials are mathematically oriented. Somebody said this section of these students was going to be related to quantitative matter. But then if you looked at the materials you found that nothing was related to anything else in any kind of systematic way. I mean one kid was hanging on a very expensive piece of equipment. He jammed the keys, you know, and they were free

BUSHNELL:

I would say the kids were rehelling, not heing free, and it seems to me that's precisely the kind of environment that we like to avoid by first, taking care of the motivational problem.

I would suggest to begin with that if they were setting up a course now for that particular school, that they should involve the kids in the determination process. Now, that doesn't mean that the kids are going to sit down and argue dialectically the objectives of the course. But, by God, the course should he theirs in one way or another—and perhaps the only approach is a highly informal approach, without the materials, without the computer, without a lot of adults imposing the structure from without. The only one that in my estimation and my experience that works is when the structure is imposed from within.

Now, we have the experience that has had some success and that is to simply put a camera in the hands of this gang, most of whom have dropped out of school, tell them to go out and make a film, and they go out and they shoot each other on the basketball court. They come back and then in 24 hours we hring the film back into the gang hideout and they see themselves on the screen. Well, we've already thought through the whole course—content of that film-making experience, but almost immediately within the first week we've scrapped the whole course concept—the whole program—because they're re-writing the program and they're re-determing the objectives of that course.

Okay, now Harry could you describe how that process might be done with the computer aid as a course of instruction?

SILBERMAN:

Let me tell you how we're using the computer. We observed first grade classrooms, and we discovered that most of the teachers don't know what's going on. You ask them, "What can this child do? Can he discriminate two diagrams on the basis of initial consonants, or what kind of skills has he got?

Let's ask if the child can distinguish between two words that have three letters in them, and says rat and the other one says mat. Teachers say, of course, they can and then we say fine, let's go around and ask these kids to see if they can. And they can't.

And then you ask other questions and pretty soon you get a picture that these teachers have a vague notion that correlates with what the brightest kids can do and that's their image of what the children are able to do. When the kids go

to the next teacher, he assumes they have all these skills, which they don't. They get failure. When they fail, there's avoidance behavior and then suddenly we discover these kids aren't motivated. They have a succession of thousands of trails worth of failure. Why should they be motivated? People are interested in those things in which they have a little bit of success in, and if you sequence things carefully such that people don't have failure, then often times they build in an interest and become motivated.

GOODHUE:

The very fact that people raise that question, "What do I do now?" is crucial, because one has to raise that question before he starts to learn. In other words, that you have to experience failure—you have to struggle with "do-nothingism"—before you finally see that in order to he a responsible person you have to choose what you want to do.

All I'm suggesting is that if it's important for children to be able to determine some goal for themselves, then we ought to lay out a systematic plan for causing that skill to happen and to the extent that we just say, "It'll happen," then it won't. If we're serious about that goal, let's look at our curriculum and let's say we're going to actually plan a set of situations which have built in uncertainties, and that we're going to start with situations that are not too uncertain because then you just give them failure and they tune out on you.

San Francisco State: Calif. State Colleges:: Berkeley: Calif. State Universities=

—although in the case of state, renegade would seem more appropriate to its less than romantic appearance and its lack of financial resources so necessary to the propriety of being a rebel these days.

I'd been to State only once before this trip — just a week prior to the Oakland demonstrations — for a brief "encounter" with the editor of the then only "official" campus paper (The Daily GATOR). The tacky-tacky-mess of the place disappointed my pet mental images. The atmosphere, the history, the legend of State contradicted the campus-concrete, the GATOR's more than a little distorted view of reality, the statistics.

Huddled in the Mission district just south of Golden Gate Park, State attracts most of its students from the immediate area—students who work part-time, of an average age of 25 with 35 per cent of the male students having fulfilled military requirements, with families to support, and returning to finish their MAT's or to get their teaching certificates. State is not endowed, offers no athletic scholarships, has no alumni association to ask for support. Its only fraternity is located in a dilapidated house several miles off campus. In the last seven years, the College has had six presidents, Summerskill resigning just recently. State is not a prestige campus and California politics are anything but attractive to serious educators. All of which produces at State the unusual condition of the students being the stable element of the institution, the real "guardians of the system".

Hence, it is the student element which also creates the system, revolutionizes the institution. From this unlikely, overtly middle-class group has come some of the more radical changes in education to date. From the earliest beginnings of "the movement" at Berkeley, State students have been involved in radicalizing the educational system. The W. H. DuBois Clubs were founded at the College in 1962. The San Francisco sit-ins of December, 1963, to April, 1964, were organized by State students. And before the civil rights movement came to the Coast in force State students were marching in Selma and forming the Black Student Association on campus and developing what later became their community-involvement program.

A REBEL

Community Projects: 2-Way Learning

Because of its urban situation and the concern of its students for their community, the normal distinctions between university and the "outside community" are ambiguous at best. The students are less cautious than administrators in experimenting with the institution—their loyalties lie clearly with the community in which they live, of which the College is only a part. They see no necessity for the College to protect itself from assimilation with the community — their interests, in fact, tend toward hastening the process. One of the earliest projects developed by the students was the community-involvement program — which began as an effort to improve the community through the application of principles and ideas learned in the classroom and has since become a part of the course work of most of the students. The program is based on the premise that not only can the students contribute constructively to the community projects, but they can also learn from them.

The continued concern with civil rights caused the students to develop their tutorial program in an effort to counter new state admissions requirements which all but wipe out the black student enrollment. Since its creation by all white students — committed but inexperienced — it has expanded to include the Upward Bound Program — a cooperative effort between the education department and the experimental college to work with socio-economically deprived individuals at all levels of schooling to help improve their level of achievement. The tutorial program at State is considered the model for all other such programs across the country.

(Please Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Black Youths Make Films in Richmond

(A warm February afternoon in North Richmond, Calif. at Neighborhood House, a BLACK community organizing center where four WHITE college newspaper editors came equipped with video-taping equipment to find out what was going on and tape it. Neighborhood House is unique in centering much of its activity around adolescent directed film-making projects. The WHITES' interview session—here edited—was a part of an USSPA seminar on New Education Technologies)

WHITE: Could you explain a little bit about the people on this program, maybe how it is funded, where the money comes from for it and a little bit of what you plan to do in this program.

BLACK: I don't know too much bout the money aspect, but most of the people working on the program are mostly youths, there are some ninth, tenth and eleventh graders, and we do work in the community such as we attend meetings and conferences and try to better relations in the city as far as the races are concerned...

Could you maybe tell me a little bit about the strength and the feeling of the Black Nationalist movement among the youth. Could you tell us a little bit about how the people, the high school age, say the age from 13 to 19 feel about Huey Newton, how they feel about Stokeley Carmichael, Dr. Harry Edwards down at San Francisco State, maybe also what kind of organization is being set up by these people.

Well I know Huey Newton and Stokeley Carmichael they are definitely heroes around here.

* * * *

My name is Bruce Montgomery; I work here at the youth center.

Could you tell me a little bit about what your official duties and what your unofficial duties are?

Mostly, I do what I am assigned to like a conference, or maybe a film conference or a conference of just black people gathering and I am starting to work with a police group in order to get a better relationship with the youth of Richmond.

You mentioned the film conference, have you worked on films too, or is this just something that you go in and see films and recommend or do not recommend them for others.

No, I haven't worked on films directly; I help in making the films in just speaking for us, but when we do show a film, something that we have made at Neighborhood House, we send a speaker along with it to explain the purpose, and who made the film. I am not one of the militants who edited or put it together, but I am one who can explain what motivated the making of it.

What particular films stand out in your memory that you have worked with, that you have gone along with as a speaker. One of you who was in here before mentioned a film called "Inside Out," he didn't tell us much about it. Could you tell us a little bit more about the film?

That's a film that does stick in my mind, "Inside Out," it's more or less an example of what can be done by black people who put their efforts together productively, in the sense that this film was a chance to speak out, to say how they felt, how they wanted to feel without being put down upon by the white establishment or any other establishment. They got to speak free for a chance on film, to say what they really wanted to say; I mean you couldn't tell who the voice was by, because the pictures shown on the film wasn't by the voices at the time so they wasn't held in from saying what they wanted to because of being afraid of being looked upon by police or any other established form. But the film itself was a good way to ease tension which I think was quite high at that time in North Richmond; I think it served this purpose more than anything else; a tension easer that brought the chance to speak so we can all understand.

Do you go to school now?

Yes, senior high school; Richmond High.

What do you plan to do next year?

Well, I haven't made up my mind yet. I'm going to college, I know, but I don't know if I wait arond a year, see, can I get out of the draft or something. I definitely don't want to go into the service.

You don't?

So I might go just straight into college and try to carry enough units to keep me out, or I might take some other form of escape to keep from going to the service.

Do you have anything in mind as far as a career that you would go to college for?

I want to be a social worker, eventually a parole officer to work with youths.

Why a parole officer?

Because in this job I feel that I can be myself. I wanta be the kind that the kids identify with; I don't wear a tie; I wear what I wanta wear and speak the language that I wanta speak. It won't be the official type language that I look down on the kids that I'm workin with. We would feel that as we're together he can feel that he can communicate at any time—not necessarily when I'm on duty, but he knows my phone number he call me and I can call him and talk together. This is the kind of relationship I can build up as a parole officer, and this is the only field that I think this can be done. This is something I really want to do.

* * *

What's your name?

Myron Met.

And where do you go to school?

South Campus.

Is it a good school?

Yes, it's all right.

Brown intimated that perhaps had some bad feelings about the school; is that true?

In some cases yeah. Well, like the counselors; I don't think they help too much because most of em is prejudiced. I don't like them.

Are there any black teachers or counselors at South Campus?

We have some black teachers.

And how old are You?

Is that important? OK I'm 16?

(Aferwhich ensues a half hour of "Who are you? How old? What school? What do you like to do most? What's it like to be black?" questions. At which point the WHITES give the videotaping equipment to the BALCKS for a table-turned interview.)

(Please Turn to Next Page)

The Poor Need Technology

North Richmond, Calif.

Technology can be a powerful tool for helping the university understand the problems of the poor, but the poor themselves will have to control the technology if it is to be used meaningfully. That point became clear as a team of three college journalists spent a day with videotape equipment in this urban Negro ghetto with the intention of "telling it like it is."

Located on a tidewater flat outside San Francisco, North Richmond is literally "across the tracks." Its 6,000 residents are penned into a 20-square-block area by railroads on all sides. But it the tracks physically separate North Richmond from the rest of the city, they also symbolize how North Richmond's citizens are locked out from the opportunities which the city has to offer — decent housing, education and especially jobs.

But against this picture of poverty, something is stirring in North Richmond. Neighborhood House, a service organization set up and run by the people to provide recreational facilities, including a unique film-making project, for Negro teenagers. It was here that we brought our video tape equipment.

Our purpose was to talk to the people, find out what concerned them and take our findings back to the conference which had sent us out. But as long as the media remained in our hands—the television camera and the microphone—we didn't get very far.

There was a difference in power between "us" and "them" to begin with, and our control over the media accentuated it. We were white, we had come to question THEM and we had the equipment. There were black, they were obliged to answer US and they had only themselves to draw on. Meaning dialogue between us was impossible. We, on the one hand, became assertive and condescending. They, on the other hand, became defensive — at one point in an interview, a young Negro playwright from the community angrily pushed aside the microphone we held in front of him.

The conversation which did take place was superficial: from both sides, it did not arise from deeply-felt needs to encounter one another as people. Instead, the interviewers sounded like reruns from the Huntley-Brinkley show.

An example:

"What is your name?"

"Shirley Haines."

"What do you do here?"

"I used to work for the County Health Department.

"What are the main health problems in the community?"

"Venereal disease . . ."

It might have gone on all day except someone — one of the Black kids — suggested an alternative. Why not turn over the video tape equipment to us, he suggested, and let us interview you?

So we did.

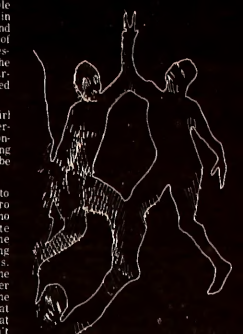
With the tables [illegible] and the power of the media in the hands of the people instead of us, our assertiveness turned to humility, their defensiveness broke down and things began to happen! A high school girl lined us up on the couch, took up the microphone and put a series of sharp questions to us — about the call lur violence this summer, about the role of whites in the ghetto, about what in hell we were doing in North Richmond anyway. As we began to answer out of our own very real emotions, the girl responded with her own feelings. By the time the questioning was over, the barriers had fallen. Conversation flowed freely. A moving scene took place.

One of the journalists with us, a girl who edited the newspaper at the University of California at Irvine in ultra-conservative Orange County, was all hung up on how she, a white person, would be "accepted" in the ghetto.

It must have been her first trip to the ghetto for she boldly told a Negro woman that she loved all men, made no distinctions between black and white and yet was afraid of rejection by the black community which was asserting that it wanted to handle it own problems. The Negro woman, leaning toward the girl and becoming very intense, told her that she didn't need to be saccharine sweet to the people in the ghetto, that rather she should just be herself and that the people could tell if she wasn't "real." The girl broke into a broad grin, as if grateful for the straight talk, the woman's eyes flashed with kindness and a bit of understanding took place between them. And it all happened in front of a camera and microphone over which the blacks had controll . . .

Provide the poor the resources. Hand the media over to them and let them do their own thing. Only if we know about the ghetto from their point of view can we know about it "like it is." That's the model we discovered in our days at North Richmond. Right now — I mean NOW — it could be implemented at universities around the country.

The need is there — the core city is sick, revolution is in the air, the people have something to communicate, the university needs to hear it.



The resources are there — the video tape equipment we used costs about $1500. Why not invest in it instead of the professional films that are shown in most sociology classes today?

And the willingness is there — I think. If the model is to work, white must turn the control of their technology over to blacks. We must reverse the traditional power relationship and let them be in charge.

Huntley Goodhue
Portland State College

Blacks and Whites Reverse Roles

(From Page 6)

BLACK: OK, what is really the purpose of this program? What do you have to gain from it?

WHITE: From this thing? (Yes, this right here.) We hope to learn from this kind of equipment. That's the basic reason I came out, and because I'm interested in community organization.

The questions here have toeused mostly on the problems of the black community. Did you ask them just to be asking questions that popped to your mind, or are you really or are you really interested in the answers?

I'm really interested in the answers because I think, it's my impression that we're closer to a revolution than a lot of whites, in fact the majority of whites think.

Well I'm gonna ask you a question because I consider this Malcolm X week because this is the anniversary of his death. How did you feel about Malcolm X?

I think that Malcolm X was probably the greatest black man that ever lived.

How do you feel about Malcolm X? (to a white girl.)

Malcolm X? I guess I feel the same way. But I guess I'd like to say something to you too about what I've seen going on here. It really disappoints me that we as white journalists would come in and interview you. Because I don't think that as whites we can generate the kind of discussion that we need to hear. What we oughta do is turn this whole thing over to you and let you take pictures of each other, let you interview each other, so that we'll really know how it is from your point of view.

OK, how do you feel about—if riots happen this summer, how would you feel about it? Do you feel riots are going to happen this summer, and it so, why?

I feel they're going to happen this summer

I mean what gives you the impression that they're going to happen. We discuss this every year before school lets out and nothing really happens.

Well I'm sure they're gonna happen this summer, because I know people that are planning them, now.

Do you feel that anything productive ever comes out of riots?

Well, I'm kind of split on the question, and it's hard to answer because I've never been in one. But I think it is good that people be able to take out the feelings that are inside of them instead of keeping them bottled up and destroying themselves internally.

I want to ask you all something about yourselves. What do you like to do besides going to school and all that?

About all I do is three things. I go to school, and I work for the paper, and I work pretty closely with a black student group at UC at Santa Barbara. And I think it's for the better they don't need me any longer or they don't want me anymore.

This is the black student group?

Yeah.

Why do you think they don't need you anymore?

Because they can do it by themselves, damn it. All I've been is say a millstone around their necks.

Well I don't know about that group, but I work in a predominantly Negro group and we have two colored workers and one white worker and we really like him, you know. So, maybe that isn't the feeling at all.

The thing is that on college campuses there is a hell of a pressure on all the blacks. The thing is you here are in a predominantly black neighborhood and most of your interaction is with blacks. But down there there are 70 blacks on a campus of 12,000 students and I think they realize that if they don't stick together, they are going to be absorbed into the white culture which they don't want and I don't think is the right thing either.

I understand what you're trying to say. They should stick together instead of going out; the white people don't want integration and the black people don't want it. So just let 'em go.

I think the majority of whites are integrationist. They want integration on THEIR terms which means, "You make it in our game." And the blacks are saying, "To hell with your game. Let's play our game for a while."

It's like our school is a predominantly white school, and they're always saying, "Let's get together. Let's get together." Well, it's kinda hard. Mostly, the only time I see white people is AT school, you know, or if I go to concerts or something. But as far as my home life's concerned I never see any white people cause I live in a Negro neighborhood. It's hard for me to get together with them. We have no common interests and its hard to do anything with them, but they're always hollarin, "Get together, get together."

Yeah, do you have anything to say about that. Do you think they should get together?

Yeah, I do think they should.

Why?

I guess because I have a basic faith that all human beings are pretty much alike.

I think before you can get together on anything, it as she say, she only meets them at school, she don't know them, they don't know her—what it is lack of communication. How in the world are you gonna get to know each other unless you socialize, unless live in the same place with each other, you see each other every day, you get a chance to say, "You tell me your problems and I'll tell you mine." You look at it this way: we are all humans, and that is it.

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An Introduction To Electric Sound

If you are trying to keep up with musical trends, then put down that electric guitar; it is already getting out of tune with modern music.

The Mills College Electronic Music Center, one of several on college campuses around the nation, is working proof that contemporary music is in for some jolts. Technology has firmly invaded the fine arts.

For several hours a week, Martin Bartlett, a young musical genius doing graduate work at the center, can be found playing with the college's electronic music equipment.

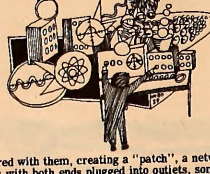
Bartlett is a large gangling German with wild hair curling around his collar and constant smile, and is an expert with electronic consoles.

The consoles at Mills are two similar upright boxes which resemble small tube-testing machines. Numerous switches, outlets, and dials cover the front of the compact devices which were built specially for the center by Don Buchla, a local engineer. Cost was about $2000 per console.

The equipment makes music by producing sound waves and changing these for varied effect. A "sine wave" appears on an oscilloscope (a screen showing changes in a sound wave pattern) as a continuous, varied wavey line — the vertical changes showing loudness and the length showing time. A "saw tooth wave" he described as a sine wave with all its harmonics, and a "square wave" looks like a squared-off sine wave with some harmonics.

Music is created through six basic operating devices, Bartlett explained. They are: oscillators, which produce pitch; frequency modulation; voltage control, which is acquired through "gating", use of a sequencer, and a keyboard; mixers — of the parts arranged; an amplifier, and a speaker or tape deck.

Gating is done with the use of "patch cords" of varied lengths that have plug-in devices on both ends. Eventually, the whole face of a console can become



covered with them, creating a "patch", a network of cords with both ends plugged into outlets, some connecting one console to the other, and each one changing the sound waves.

The keyboard is a narrow, flat, rectangular piece of copper with about 10 slight indentions to mark "keys." Each key may be tuned and also the beginnings and ends of sounds may be changed. Finger pressure regulates volume and length of the sounds.

To demonstrate, he began arranging patch cords in outlets, turning modular dials and flicking switches. His large hands worked swiftly, showing a seasoned knowledge of the machine; and "manic," unfamiliar to most conventional music listeners, blared loudly from the speaker.

He knew just what parts of the console would produce what sounds and added cord after cord to the patch. When the machine produced one particular variation, he stood back with his chin in his hand and looked quizzically at the equipment.

"Now I wonder why it's doing that?" he said, thinking that it should have been giving off a different effect.

Showing the various techniques of the console, Bartlett, with the aid of a tape recorder, fed his voice into the machines to let the equipment "re-modulate" it. The change in tonal qualities which it made produced a tinny, squawky, impossible to understand, much like Donald Duck's voice.

How is electronic music being accepted and what of its future?

Bartlett feels that it is becoming an essential part of college music departments. "There is a definite interest for electronic music among students," he said, and commented on the 40 Mills students who, for a small fee, experiment with the consoles every week.

Janet Chr
Portland State Colle

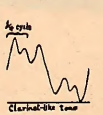
Computer Composes, Musicians Plug In and Turn On

THREE students from the Higher Education Seminar went to the Music Department at Oakland's Mills College to find out what is happening there in electronic music composition. Their interview with Martin Bartlett, a graduate student in music, follows. A duplicate of the original recording-demonstration from which this transcript was edited may be obtained from USSPA for $1.50.

The fact of the matter is that all the music we hear these days is electronic. Even if you listen to Beethoven's Symphony, chances are you're listening to it on a record that has been modified in the recording process — and it is in totally different kind of experience from a concert situation. And so, once those kinds of techniques have been established and we are used to them, it was only natural that people would think of using those devices to make music directly. The beginnings of this were 20 or 30 years ago when people recorded pieces using text discs that electronics companies put out to test equipment.

What we have here is a modular electronic music system, MEMS, which is a compact way of doing all the operations which an electronic music studio should be able to do. The basis of any setup such as this is a device known as an oscillator—a device which produces the pitch. We speak in a lot of types of wave forms and particularly the sine wave. A part of this equipment is a number of sine wave generators; those are devices which produce the kind of sound we call a sine wave, and if you have an oscilloscope, you have a way of visually realizing something that happens electronically.

The lowest sine wave we have runs about 30 cycles per second, which means we get a wave formation happening 30 times every second; a sound wave generator will produce that sound through a complete range of pitch, right down to about 30 cycles up to about 15,000 cycles, which is the threshold of hearing.



All these devices have the potentiality of producing other wave shapes. A sine wave is the very simplest sound; if we add overtones or harmonics we get other kinds of patterns. Now, do you feel a change in tone———? Well, we're changing the sine wave shape like ——— — or like ———. A saw tooth wave is a sine wave with all its harmonics: an infinite number of harmonics.

We have another kind of sound, a square wave: one that is infinitely tunable in most limits. Finally we have just noises: &."+1—. Quiet noise is the most complex sound; on the oscilloscope it just looks like a mass.

In the early days of electronic music, those were the resouces you had. If you wanted more complex sound you recorded sounds like this on tape and then you recorded other sounds on top of them and you cut the tape up; you measured and spliced until you huilt up a piece of some complexity. But as with everything else, the system is now automated to such a degree that we can do quite complex things much more easaly.

The basic route through the equipment is this: the bases are the oscillators, sine wave and square wave generators. From the oscillators one gets more complicated by modulation, of which there are various kinds. A demonstration will explain: there is a sine wave: ——— ———. Now I modulate that sine wave to another one:———— One is frequency modulation; a second is amplitude modulation. Now, another thing we can do is called voltage control; to these devices we add a gate, which is an electronic device which switches on and off something else—an oscillator, for example.

Here are some possibilities. Take a sine wave and apply 16 different voltages to it; you get 16 different pictures in that kind of sequence. So this is a kind of gauging operation; we're still using that basic oscillator sound, hut we're not processing it with another voltage. We can make things more complex by frequency modulation.

If we were now condemned to always have that regular rythm, we would very rapidly get tired of it, but we can use new regular patterns to regulate the regularity; we can adjust the regularity and if we like that we can set other rhythm on top of a sequence. Next we have a keyboard, which is still another kind of voltage control, or gauging apparatus. With it, we can controll each pitch of the oscillator hy means of the pressure of our fingers. We have two sequences and two keyboards; we have 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 oscillators and modulation of one sort or another is availahle on each one.

Sooner or later one gets to the question of aesthetics; namely what one finds pleasing. I certainly like to allow my aesthetics to be dictated by the machine; I get into the machine and I see what it likes to do. After listening to what it has cooked up, one rejects some things and accepis some others.

All this does not mean we can forget about things like melody and harmony. To start with, a piano for example has 88 keys and makes 88 different pitches. But the oscillators will make a continual range of pitches. You can have as many pitches as you like; so we are not just thinking in terms of scale of pitches. The machine does make a noise very easily, and so we start accepting noise as a musical resource. Of course there have always been noises as a musical resource — drums and cymbals and things like that are noise-making instruments which have been accepted in the orchestra for hundreds of years. But we tend now to use noise a great deal more, to accept all the kinds of sounds that one can make.

One interesting thing about t equipment is that no connection make will destroy the equipment other words, I can't plug something something else and get an explo which will ruin them all. So it is child's from that point of view.

If you like serious music or class music, the traditional forms have abolished. It is an accomplished that no one can write sonatas anym without making me laugh. String q tets written hy contemporary compo strike me as rather had experiences far as rock groups go, they have a d ent kind of problem because rock though many of the groups are very venturous and they are interested i new sounds — is hasically a kind o music, a kind of folk tradition. based on certain very traditional ch and attitudes toward rhythm. It seem to me that there is a limit t far those groups can go with their tronic devices and still be rock. I it's groovy if they decide to change something else and go where t them; hut whether they will still their audience is another matter.

As far as popular music goes, er problem is the fact that the aud which likes immediate effects doesn't have perhaps the kind of vated listening power some people desirable.

How interested is that aud going to be if composers decide to out? It is certainly true that peop more open towards this sort of now; twenty years ago they would thrown stones, and nqw one gets a tude of polite interest. But people are becoming more and more o new things. Partly there is a cri the sensation; our whole lives coming jaded; we hear the same over and over again and people "Good God, give us something new

I spoke earlier about the a view that you take toward the ment, and there are a number of ent composers who nrark with this ment who take quite different points. Some people want to spend time tuning the oscillator to get the right sound." Others attempt a more provisional view, which ically giving the machine its own Then there are others who like electronics in a rather chancy wa

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The New 'Generated' Music

The basic development of the sympho- orchestra was completed over 100 ars ago. Since then there have been a refinements in instruments, the mber of players in a few sections of orchestra have increased somewhat, occasionally "modern" instruments h as the saxophone or vibraphone e been added. But most concerts to- are given with a group very much same as Wagner had at his disposal 1850.

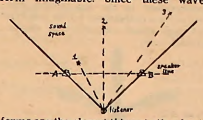
time, the age of electricity added wer power to musical sound and, ough recording, the mass distribution musical performances has begun; but ly in the past twenty years has elec- city become a real influence on the ual tone quality of instruments. In the rties and forties the ideal was to get a life-like" sound from recordings. Now ses popular disks are made it is very mmon for the major effort to go into generation of electronic sounds. As a sult it is literally impossible to have a ue" performance of the music we ar from our phonographs.

Since World War II many serious mposers have been attracted to the ssibilities of electronic media. The st primitive efforts were made by nipulating spliced tapes, making a sort of sound montage. Much was done then with sine wave generators, filtered white noise, echo chambers and as many electronic gadgets as the local budget could afford. Still there was much to be desired in the realm of flexibility and control. Many hours were spent creating sounds which might be lost forever if not recorded the first time they were produced.

About 15 years ago several people began thinking of ways to turn the computer's vast potential to the task of sound generation. At the Bell Telephone Laboratories a basic sound program was developed which bas since been adapted and revised at many locations. At Stanford we concerned ourselves with converting the computer generated sound system into a highly flexible musical instrument which might be used by musicians who bave only a slight knowledge of the inner secrets of the computer.

The basic idea behind computer sound is really quite simple. The computer puts out a string of binary numbers, which are converted into minute voltage shifts such as you might get from an ordinary microphone. These voltages are then fed into any standard amplifier to produce sound. Any numbers from the computer will produce some sort of sound (usually noise). The trick is to control these numbers so as to get exactly the sounds desired.

Elaborate computer programs will now give us in a few minutes any wave form imaginable. Since these wave



forms are the closest things to the physical reality of music and contain all the information we get about the apparent nature of the source of the sound, the door has been opened to many new ways of thinking about music.

In addition the spatial element bas often been an important element in music but only occasionally have composers made specific requirements concerning the locations of their sound sources. With the computer we are now able to compose this element right into a piece by exact control of the various elements which contribute to our perception of sound in space.

In two-channel sound it is an easy matter to specify the exact amount of sound to be heard from each speaker. This gives us our left-right information. It isn't enough that a sound gets softer for us to believe it is moving away. What must be added are the elements of a synthetic acoustical environment. It is very rare indeed that we find ourselves in a place where there is no reverberation. The relation between reverberation and the direct, or non-reverberated sound is the most important element in distance perception.

In the sketch (Figure 3) location 1 might become the apparent source of the sound by specifying that we bear 90 per cent direct sound, 10 per cent reverberated; 75 per cent sound from speaker A, 25 per cent from speaker B. For location 2, 85 per cent sound, 15 per cent reverberated; 50 per cent from each speaker. For location 3, 70 per cent direct sound, 30 per cent reverberated; 15 per cent from speaker A, 85 per cent from speaker B.

The next step is to consider what happens when sound is produced by a moving source. We have all experienced the Doppler effect; as a train zooms past its whistle drops from a high to low pitch. This effect is clearly perceivable even when the movement is over only a few feet. So to simulate moving sound sources it is necessary to exactly control pitch fluctuation.

Through the efforts of John Chowning (a musician) and David Poole (a computer specialist) a program has been developed which allows one to "draw" on a TV screen the apparent path of movements the sound will take. Then the computer works out all the details as to speaker distribution, reverberation and Doppler effect. Imagine we wish the sound to move in a circle at a constant speed. The sketch shows how the com-

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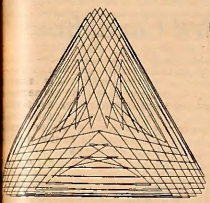
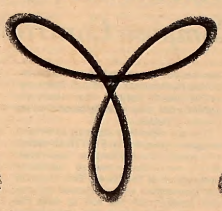
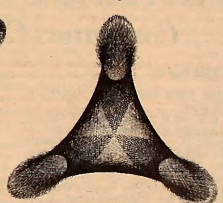






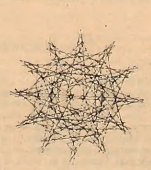
A 3-dimensional Theme of Life

To "put something in perspective" is a illiar phrase of popular rhetoric. The ense lawyer will point out that his ent, who is being tried for theft, was y trying to find food for his starving ldren. The TV repairman will tell a stomer sardonically that his prob- ms will be solved if the set's plug is gged in.

Putting something in perspective is refore simply providing more infor- tion about a particular issue or prob- than was previously used in under- nding it.

But the term can also be used literal- the visual process of putting some- ng in perspective is analogous to the rmational one. One could put the wings (above and aside) in perspec- by viewing them in three-dimen- ns. On paper (as though a single bu- eye or ordinary camera) only two ensions at a time can be examined.

If it is possible to show in several wings of the same object, each done n a different angle, its three-dimen- al form—just as we might explore form of an ashtray in three dimen- s by picking it up and turning it und and over in our hands; looking at other words, from a number of an-



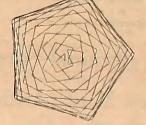
These drawings were generated using mathematical equations with a high-speed computer. Basically this is done by giving the computer a more or less complex equation and then programming it to solve that equation using various parameters—that is by changing systematically parts of the equation that would otherwise be constant. Each solution with each different set of parameters can be represented on paper (i.e., it can be graphed) using drawing equipment hooked up to the computer.

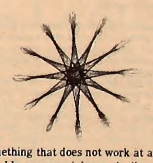
The equation being used is simply a matematical representation of what is drawn; the processes are conceptually similar to recreating the sound of a violin over a phonograph speaker rather than actually playing the instrument.

As it happens, it is no more difficult theoretically to put a three-dimension drawing in a computer in mathematical form than it is a two-dimension one. On paper the computer can of course show the drawing in only two dimensions; but it can "put the drawing in perspective" simply by drawing it from a number of different angles. The equations of the three-dimensional form tell completely how that form could exist in three-dimensional space; to draw it in two dimensions, the computer simply "looks" at the form from whatever angle is specified and draws what it "sees."

What are some related possibilities?

Just as designers are now reluctant to sink too much of their clients' resources in projects that employ forms and patterns very different from common ordinary run-of-the-mill ones for fear of getting something that does not work at all as it should, so any social organization—whether an entire society or a university, a family or a government—is reluctant to experiment with ideas, norms and systems of belief that stray too far from the conventional, familiar wisdom. Such exploration can be very costly, and in any case is difficult to control; it is therefore perceived as a threat to the established order of things, even though it might be well-intentioned for everyone concerned.





But now we begin to see the possibility of conducting such exploration with a computer—just as engineers and architects test alternative designs for a project "on paper" (in the computer) be-

(Please Turn to Next Page)

Machine's-eye View of Things

(From Page 11)

fore actually going ahead with building. Social organizations can theoretically be expressed in mathematical equations (or, more likely, form of symbolism) as easily as drawings can.

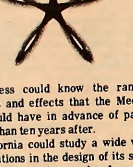
And a computer can therefore explore them as it or we might explore a three-dimensional physical object—by looking at it (drawing it) from a number of different angles. Just as the computer only needs one mathematical model of any three-dimensional form to draw it endlessly from every direction and with a wide variety of variations, so only one model of a social organization, in whatever convenient symbolic form we can devise will be needed for thorough study in advance of possible changes in ourselves and our social institutions.

Using these techniques, the computer can serve as a new and very useful tool for engineers and architects. These professional designers must work daily with what might literally be called the hard facts of absolute reality.

In general, each project for which an engineer or architect is responsible goes through several phases of thinking, though, sketching,, drawing and blueprinting, and modeling before it is finally built. But once it is built or is in the process of being built, there is little or no chance to correct errors that are discovered late.

The bridge or chair which collapses, the airplane which cannot fly, the ugly house, or the street too narrow and the car too wide: all these represent failures which the presumed users of architects' and engineers' services will neither forgive nor forget. A mistake once made cannot be thrown into the wastebasket and forgotten; to be changed it will probably have to be rebuilt from the ground up.

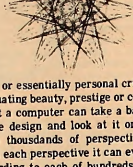
Through exploring so carefully such a wide range of possibilities, the design process can be far more effective. Far better mousetraps, houses, urban plans and transportation systems than any we can conceive can be devised. What a thousand years of trial and error has accomplished in the engineering and architecture professions will be possible with high speed computers as design partners in ten.



Congress could know the range of changes and effects that the Medicare bill would have in advance of passage rather than ten years after.

California could study a wide variety of variations in the design of its system of higher education to plan for greater efficiency, equity and other desired social benefits in advance, rather than piecemeal, haphazard and with a high degree of uncertainty.

Using current commonly accepted procedures, even a row full of draftsmen and junior engineers can draw only a few "perspectives" on a particular project and then test them out thoroughly using standard but limited criteria for evaluating their strength, durability, or



cost, or essentially personal criteria for evaluating beauty, prestige or comfort.

But a computer can take a basic, tentative design and look at it or draw it from thousdands of perspectives; and from each perspective it can evaluate it according to eacb of bundreds of criteria. Through thousands rather than tens of such design tests, many more "bugs" can be found and eliminated than would otherwise be discovered, and the product accordingly will be much improved.

There is another possibility. It is also possible for the computer, turning out drawings at the rate of ten or twenty a minute, can not only examine one design from a thousand different perspectives and according to a 1000 different criteria, but it can systematically vary that design over a limitless range and test each variation as thouroughly as the original.

Philosophers could explore the ramifications of whole new systems of philosophy with one-year rather than hundred-year studies.

International and national political scientists could disestablish the American government and test out at length substitute systems of social authority.

The possibilities are endless; and now, for the first time in history, with the aid of the computer, we can emplore thousands times more than we ever could before.

Robert Johnston
USSPA

Computers Compose Controlled Cacophony

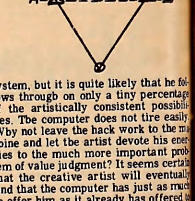
(From Page 11)

puter would control three elements of the sound.

It is one of the paradoxes of the contemporary scene that chance music and music of total control have dominated the output of many of our finest composers. Most people are aware of the computer's talent for total control. Less well-known are the various computer programs for random selection. In any live musical performance many elements are subject to random selection. Vibrato, exact amplitude, pitcb and rbythm; these things are never produced exactly the same way twice. In Jazz improvisation we find a kind of controlled randomness. Although there are rather clearly defined rules which are agreed upon, every performance varies greatly in detail.

It is not especially difficult to write a computer program in FORTRAN which will select notes to form an "improvisation" over the standard barmonic progression of the Blues. This program can be coupled with the sound generation program so you end up with the computer both composing and playing the music. The artistic quality of such production will depend entirely upon the sense of musical values put into tbe FORTRAN program and tbe capacity of the computer to produce a wide variety of sounds. I bave developed a program wberehy every dimension (parameters, we call them) of a musical sound may be chosen in terms of a scale from total random selection to total control. Making music with this is a little like playing dice with complete control over just how "loaded" they are.

The use of the computer in this manner leads one to ask many basic questions about the nature of art and the nature of the thought process itself. Tbe computer can become a real tool of the mind. The artist is always faced with the problem of "what can happen next?" In an instant he rejects all possibilities which fall outside his self-imposed value system, but it is quite likely that he follows througb on only a tiny percentage of the artistically consistent possibilities. The computer does not tire easily. Why not leave the hack work to the machine and let tbe artist devote his energies to the much more important problem of value judgment? It seems certain that the creative artist will eventually find that the computer has just as much to offer him as it already has offered to the creative scientist.



Leland Smith
Associate Professor of Music
Stanford University

Traditional Forms Are Abandoned— New Music Anticipates the Future

(From Page 10)

school has given rise to whole groups of. odd people with live electronics who do things with performers where sounds are modified in the concert situation by electronic devices.

Whicb brings me to an interesting piece performed here about a month or six weeks ago. Variation Six basically consists of one accululating in tbe concert area all of the electronic equipment you can find — electric razors, radios, record players, tape recorders — these things — as many amplifiers and speakers as you can possibly get, and also providing as many performers as possible. We had six performers and enough patch cbords to connect virtually anything to anything. The piece, which lasted all evening, consisted of the performers' setting tbemselves various sound-electronic projects. Such a project might be to take two sound sources and to put them somehow through four intermediate stages and then send them out over three speakers. The way that you deal with these materials is by following this cord, wbicb consists of a large number of cutout symbols. The symbols indicate sound sources, amplifiers, and speakers, and you shuffle these together and drop a handful of them around on a sbeet of paper. That indicates how many of these you are required to do.

The result is that there are six people working in the same area with the same equipment trying to fulfill their own projects — interfering with each other, taking apart something someone else has just laboriously set up, turning down something that someone else bas just a moment ago turned up, and so on. With this kind of inter-action, sounds that result are extremely chaotic, to say the least.

But it is very beautiful because after all, it makes a piece out of a process that we are dealing with all the time. This very process has gone on this morning. I brought these things down here, first of all, and connected tbem all to each other and then we went about making some connections on the face of the instrument.

Now we have passed the purely experimental stage. We are going into a phase where there is nothing to prevent all sorts of people from just seeing what they can do. It is not hard to work the equipment. People come to the studio here without any previous experience in electronics, and they take the introduction course and after a couple of months become electronic composers. Whether you have any ideas, whether you know what is going on behind it is one thing and whether you have any idea of what to do with or you just come to the studio and sit and stare blankly at the box waiting for inspiration is another matter.

Conversation at Irvine

(From Page 3)

LLOYD-JONES: That, I think, hrings us to one of the things it is easiest to be optimistic about with computer usage. You turn out students who not only know the material hut wbo also have an awareness of modeling, as you put it, of dynamic interactions, of a reality cbeck that comes out in terms of your model being wrong and therefore of your results being wrong. Do you think this will end you up with atudents significantly different from, say, your classmates wben you were an undergraduate at a university?

JUSTICE: I expect ao. We have already begun to see some differences in the types of thinking among many of these students. In fact, we ourselves are only beginning to realize the crudeness and the inaccuracy of many of the classical models, tbe mathematical models which have held forth in biology for 15 or 20 years now. In this area, 15 or 20 years is a long time.

LLOYD-JONES: Apart from the change that comes about with the material, just with the new researcb and new insights what kind of change do you see in tbe students?

JUSTICE: We really don't know yet. This is one of the things we want to do some of the educational research projects we are involved in. But I am just saying that judging from my own experience, there must be change taking place because certainly my own contact with computer has led to a changing of attitudes towards the biological models we worked with before with pen and pencil.

REVOLT ON CAMPUS

Proposed: Guerilla Revolt Against Power Automated (Motivated) Universities By:

John Seeley and 4 Student Editors

SEELEY: Students are much too polite, much too easily hoodwinked, and the presidents turn out smooth cats who don't hassle them much. When I went up to a teach-in at the University of Toronto, it just blew my mind, because the faculty had really captured the teach-in with talk about balance and a whole lot of other things. As soon as anything started to happen, when anyone got passionate or anything, they tempered it down, dooled it out.

A guy is supposed to come in, know what he wants, and til very very recently, there has been little disposition — if, say, he wanted to be a mathematician — told to start him on a course of mathematics; then either get him kicked out if he wasn't up to it or going right through the math.

STUDENT: If they're not politically active there, are they more scholarly?

SEELEY: No, I don't think it's because they are more scholarly.

No, I think the kids are more apathetic in Canada, partly because there isn't the war to add to the urgency of the problem. There is this poisonous belief in politeness, maturity and responsibility, and I've watched this game played with kids from kindergarten all through the high schools.

STUDENT: What about the University of British Columbia? I've just seen their paper, and it's very liberal, quite left, and quite activist, it seems.

SEELEY: Probably things are breaking somewhat loose at UBC. Right next to it is a new university, the only one in Canada that I know about that's really exciting, and that's Simon Frazier. That place is really swinging in more ways than one. In the first place, it looks as though they may not jell into departmental structure. There's one vast center called the communications and the arts, and nobody knows precisely what that means. But it really means kids coming in who are interested in somehow finding a way to talk or express themselves or get in touch with other people. You've got everything here from anthropology to people doing sculpture and God knows what all else. And the school at the moment is organized in such centers, which is in itself intriguing. A strong number of professors who don't fit into the conventional scheme.

In its first two years of confronting students very early, it made some bad blunders but had the sense, decency and openness to back up and reverse itself.

The last time I was out there there'd been a tremendous row. The university is on top of the mountain and the administration thought that since students and professors might run out of gas on top, they obviously needed a gas station on the campus. They made a kind of a minimal provision to see that the thing wasn't too unsightly, and then thinking it still within their province, they signed a 99 year lease with Shell Oil to operate this single monopolistic gas station.

But as soon as they did all kinds of hell on principle broke loose. Can the administration alter the environment in which students live without consulting them? Are there no aesthetic standards which should be either debated or shared with students? And who in hell would have chosen Shell Oil, which in Canada is connected with a U.S. firm involved in napalm manufacture? Who above all would have given it to Shell Oil virtually in perpetuity without consulting students?

Within three days the thing had escalated to the point where the students looked as though they had enough power to demand that either the matter would be debated by the administration in the full presence of the faculty and students and a new deal be made, or they would simply bulldoze the gas station down the hill.

So after not too long a period — you know it wasn't like Berkeley spread out over three years or something like that — within 10, 20 days, the president came back and said that on consideration and after listening, he thought he'd committed a major error. He had taken this in the ordinary way, as being just one of those little things that you do. He could see the validity of their arguments, and he offered a compromise which they accepted.

STUDENT: Do you see any significance in what happened there and some of the other cases for what we call student power in the United States? I think now of my own university where recently the students were given an "advisory vote" in the matter of choosing a 2.5 million sports complex. We indebted ourselves to the tune of $12 a semester for the next 35 years to pay for this. And now it appears that because we have agreed, they are going to put the stadium a mile and a half north of campus across an inter-state for the mere convenience of access.

SEELEY: I think that's pure shit. The advisory relationship is in my own opinion, after watching the whole thing for a lifetime, one that should be refused absolutely everytime. Because what it does — it doesn't matter whether it's faculty or students, — the game is played worse on faculty in a sense — is saddle you with the responsibility without any control whatever.

The object of what is called the presidential advisory committee is to capture and make partly responsible, all the potential opposition so that the very hack of the opposition is broken. One side is morally broken, but on the other the people who would be active in opposition are so busy on these presidential advisory committees that they haven't the time to fight.

STUDENT: What about the worse situation where the president sees himself as some kind of Simon Legree, the students as niggers and the idea is that he doesn't even offer an advisory position.

SEELEY: First let me say that I think that they are not kidding. Compared with the Canadian game we were better off at Brandeis where — just barely short of words — the president said, "Look, I built this university, I have absolute power in it, and f propose to have it til the day I die." You knew, then you didn't waste four-fifths of your energy sitting in advisory committees and fighting ghosts. But, in that kind of situation, it is much clearer that anything and everything is justified.

If the president wants to make the thing a test of power, then I see no obstacle, moral or other, to invading his house and not letting his car get out.

If his argument is you must do what he tells you, because he has the power and I don't know what else it can be — then my answer is, "Let's see who indeed has the power." rather than that kind of head on confrontation, where the police would be immediately called in and so on, my preference is really a sustained incalculable guerrila movement in which students one day borrowing a president's house and by the time he's organized and got the University police

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Drop City for Well-Known Intellectuals

Listening at Democratic Studies Center

(The author, a student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, spent a day during USSPA's February Higher Education Seminar at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California. She gives here her impressions and reactions, and tries to extrapolate from the small group experience at the Center to the general state of undergraduate education is the "megaversity.")

Sliding down the greenery and warmth of Santa Barbara, California, at the end of a winding road on Eucalyptus Hill, is an intellectual Shangri La — remote from financial ties with IBM or the Department of Defense, away from the lawn mowers and shopping carts of suburbia and from the sit-ins, bitch-ins, and blubbering at the University.

At this emerald-enclosed enclave, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, 23 men talk and write.

Although it is physically and financially isolated, the Center imports technocrats, students, diplomats, professors and exports books, pamphlets, and radio-tapes. It is a Drop City for well-known intellectuals, including past University of Chicago President Robert Hutchins, Bishop James Pike, and Michael Harrington (author of "The Other America" the book which spawned JFK's war on poverty).

The literature of the Center asserts that the institution's "prejudice is democracy; its operating procedure, the dialogue." Fellows debate issues surrounding the Negro, the city, the Indian, the Constitution, the University, peace, or students. An independent, non-profit institution started in 1959, the Center has distributed 6,000,000 copies of some 175 publications.

One intriguing idea four visiting students beard in February there was Frank Kelly's proposal for an Annual State of Mankind Address, to be delivered by the United Nations secretary-general. The address would "bring to you in living color" the central problems of mankind. If technological color were not available, radio, newspapers, pamphlets, public lectures—drums—would promulgate the secretary's world community news.

John Seeley, author of the "Americanization of Unconsciousness," sat with us on the floor of his home to talk about how students can survive without "psychological castration."

Another group discussion the same day among the Fellows included a debate on legal and social justice. The Fellows sat around a table, clicked their coffee cups and played with their sharpened pencils while they listened to a visitor, who was a veteran of an 18-month jail term in Rhodesia.

The setting was strictly "think-tank," but the script seemed somewhat lacking.

Have the Center's discussions and publications rippled into society and spawned reforms? Yes, if we accept John Kenneth Galbraith's view of technocrats as the knowledgeable elite who, as the most scarce factor of production, have the most power. As those educated in the intricacies of the technocratic structure, the Fellows are among these specialists. Presumably, their educated views are assiduously studied by corporate business, government and other educators. This is certainly true in at least a few instances—as when JFK started his war on poverty after Harrington's book.

But direct links between Center thoughts and society's actions are rare.

In the midst of the electro-technocratic era, the Center is without stockholders' meetings, an eight-hour daily schedule, gray flannel suits (some Fellows wore sport shirts), computer, time clock or government research contract.

But despite its nakedness, the Center's fellows have "produced" (sometimes to the irritation of the government, as when Harry Ashmore visited North Vietnam).

The Center defines and conducts its studies collectively. Vice-President Hallock Hoffman says of the dynamics of learning from each other, "We're not very good at it, but we're the best of anyone I've seen."

The Center is a kind of anachronism using an unstructured format of Platosymposium vintage. Whatever its shortcomings it does seem incredible that most undergraduate teaching has forgotten this means of learning—small groups, collectively defining and acting on what the participants view as important. The educational medium of seminar discussions, based on what students think they should learn, seems obviously necessary if we are to resurrect the mummies now sitting at their classroom desks.

But even as the Center presses its criticism and discussion forward, the mega-versity is entarging the unit of learning and increasingly standardizing its goals. A study published last fall by Joseph Katz of the Stanford Institute for

(Please Turn to Page 14, Col. 1)

Berkeley and S.F. State

(From Page 6)

As for the experimental college-free university, it has grown from its somewhat dubious beginnings to its present position at State — offering almost 100 courses this term in "life theory" with an enrollment of over 2,000 students (some of whom come only to the e.c.) and officially recognized by the administration and faculty senate. Completely organized and operated by students with some faculty and departmental support, the e.c. has introduced a radical challenge to the education system that has caused educators and students to answer with similar experiments within their institutions and has produced the phenomenon of the '60's: the separate-identity experimental college.

The paradox I'd only glimpsed my first trip out drew me back for a longer, deeper look at State. This time I talked with the editor of the Real student newspaper (THE OPENPROCESS), some of his staff, and students at large. On any other campus OPENPROCESS would be the campus-off-campus "underground". At State it's an official campus paper and "the voice of the students." Well-written, graphically clean and pleasing, OPENPROCESS has a reputation among the students for raising legitimate questions and for offering an alternative to the GATOR distortions. One graduate student in history saw the differences between the GATOR and OPENPROCESS as the polarization of campus viewpoints. And State continues to support both publications — OPENPROCESS getting its knocks from the administration, the GATOR getting its blows from the white and black radicals.

The blacks have their place among "the huts" — temporary quonset huts set up next to the Commons that house all student activities from the GATOR and OPENPROCESS to the student association to the e.c. to the Black Student Union. Although they are struggling to establish programs and curricula independent of white support, they are presently working within the budget and limits of the experimental college. The black studies curriculum has grown from one class in the spring of 1966 to eleven classes (amounting to 33 units of credit) this spring. Relations between the blacks and the OPENPROCESS people are close — both exploiting the other for their own survival.

Academia Sans Brotherhood

The graduate students at State tend to be the leaders. The few grad programs are too new yet, less research-oriented, to attract real scholars. There is less brotherhood with academia, more openness to change. Those who come to State come looking for opportunities to create their educations, willing to devote the time and effort necessary to "getting involved".

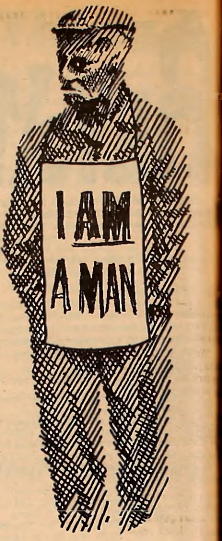
S.F. State students are communication oriented. The degree to which they are informed is really impressive. The bulletin boards are cluttered — but up-to-date. Both campus publications and the San Francisco CHRONICLE are read carefully and discussed minutely. As far as the students determine the system at State, education is aimed at living, and communicating takes a primary chunk of that education.

San Francisco State sits across the Bay in the shadow of Berkeley — defering to the reputation of its Big Brother institution. Berkeley is the avante garde in higher education I the impact of its revolutions are felt nationally. But State with its institutional inferiority complex is the real innovator.

Quiet Desecration

For all its reputation of rebellion Berkeley tends to perpetuate the present system of education — the elitist academia with its scholars and its libraries and its government researcb projects and its prestigious faculty positions. And State, for all its apparent middle-class mediocrity, continues to chart new goals for higher education, to create silent revolutions in the Institution, to desecrate the sacred cows of the System, to challenge the "self-evident truths". S.F. State, not U.C.-Berkeley, has and will really change the face of American higher education.

Patricia Sweeney
USSPA



Technomania Astray

(From Page 4)

pre-computer era. Paul Goodman, Sylvia Ashton-Warner and others have utterly eradicated any reason for trust in the conventional wisdoms of education. And Vietnam, Berkeley, Dallas and Memphis have shown that fact-stuffed, liberal, automated America, rife with operations research, systems analysis and hip blue-sky men simply doesn't work.

My critique is essentially that the Apostles of Automatic Data processing have found themselves a way of making a buck out of the machinery of Shannon, Weiner, Bush and Watson, and they are so busy selling the hardware to anyone with a budget to administer that they have no time to spend dreaming of what this really extraordinary technology could do. Since schools in this country spend a lot of money, these guys are spending a lot of time hanging around the school-house door, but there is little evidence that they have spent any time thinking of what they could be doing for education, other than automating the most otiose and frivolous aspects of the worst of didacticism. They want the money so they approach the school-board but without being able to do as much for a child as an afternoon's fishing would.

Now suppose: suppose we want young people to communicate with old people — surely a societal-regenerative function of education—then why can't a few wires, diodes and boob-tubes be hooked up to let ten year-olds watch on oil plant running? (A small step forward from cyberna ted Dick and Jane and their excrable dog Spot.)

Suppose we want young adults to be able to find out about abstruse and esoteric facts — a generally broadening experience — why don't we set up automated total environments here and there around the city for them to drop in on at their leisure so they can groove on electrical engineering or Restoration England when they feel like it? (A small step forward from sonsies chattering banalities.)

Suppose we want people to be able to test their competence — a personal exercise often valuable to one's self-respect — can't the machines be programmed to give some more real sense of accomplishment than a programmed "Yes, very good" and "No, try again"?

But suppose even further: suppose that the new technology does more than give us a chance to take steps forward in the traditional functions of education. A simple heirarchical sorting program can be used to tell people about others with complementary or similar interests and knowledges — computer mind-mating. Why don't we add something like it to the repetory of education. Satellite technology makes it easy to see anyone in the world any time. Why, apart from the cost of the war, isn't there some preparation being made for first graders to "visit" other countries a couple of times a week?

My imagination is limited, but of one thing I am sure: the post-war techniques of information handling make it possible for the first time for us to feed, cloth and house the whole world; they enable us to have facts at our finger tips and free our minds from petty arithmetics. The computer can let us make a new and almost certainly better world.

This being so, why oh why are the technocrats satisfied to use tbeir wonders only to produce new mechanical versions of the same old garbage? Perhaps because their vision is limited by the glibness of "garbage in garbage out."

—David Lloyd-Jones

At the Center

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the Study of Human Problems documents this academic repression. It finds that freshmen's grandiose ideas—their yen to work with the world-shaking—is stifled by professors aghast at the freshman's inchoate thougbts.

Tbe professor's impatience with a rambling student reflects a retreating view of the professor as sole source of wisdom. Cool seminars—where the student must define and participate in his education (and call on experts when be wants them)—are essential to nurturing the undergraduate interest in learning.

The small group seminar will inevitably be revived as the computer minimizes tbe professor's role of transmitting knowledge. Hip groups—of students and professors—within the university will continue to pursue their guerrilla strategy of subverting the professor's one-way communication to a student blob. Educational enclaves can abstract from that blob buman beings—learning what they think they sbould. These pocket Shangri La's can transform the university from service station for society to thinking community.

—Carol Bozeman

On Revolt

(From Page 13)

there, somebody is messing up the library by tak... books out and handing them back every half hour, ... something like that in masses. And by the ti... they've got a staff organized to deal with that, t... there should be students bothering the clinic and ... soon as they've got enougb doctors or policemen ... keep you out of it, then bave everybody go see the d... and tell him be doesn't really know if be ought to b... the courses be's in.

STUDENT: Of course the problem is that m... colleges are not Berkeleys and in many situati... you'll find that the large majority of the campus ... totally opposed.

SEELEY: I don't know what to say about b... long a period of time it takes to radicalize student... apart from the basic strategy of Berkeley, which ... really to keep some sustained pressure against ... administration, and then wait for it to commit ... atrosity after another. And we still don't know th... years later — four years later — a long way from ... we still don't know whether they're going to wi... not. It's in the students' favor.

But it's still not clear whether or not the Univer... ty of California is going to be a dictatorship. ... moving more that way.

STUDENT: Do you think in any kind of stud... power campaign that a certain number of gradu... students are necessary for success. I know FSM ha... good number, especially on the executive committe...

SEELEY: I think a university like Califo... which is almost totally dependent on its Teaching ... sistants is a natural target. And if they strike or if t... sabotage or slow down or even if they were to do ... opposite, like the railway unions do, and follow all ... orders meticulously so that the registrar's offic... constantly overloaded with information — if the... any of those things the university will collapse.

STUDENT: It's three mintues after your next ... pointment.

SEELEY: Did you find out anything of any use?

STUDENT: Ob yes, definitely, we found out ... to foment revolution on campuses. There's a grou... be four more revolutions.

STUDENT: Isn't there some federal law ag... counseling to insurrection?

SEELEY: It would be up to my lawyer to p... that this was not insurrection, and tbat we are ... patriots and trying to get the constitution adher... and that the young are people. That's the new d... sation. We've got to get recognition that young p... are human beings, just as we bad to get recog... that the slaves were human beings.

STUDENT: That eliminates four-fifths of th... fessors from the university.

GETTING OUT OF LINE

Same ol' Story— Individuality Out, Conformity In

The author is a student from Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. Caught for three days in the maelstrom of new education technologies at USSPA's February Higher Education Seminar, she came away with the following opinion-reaction.)

"Now I want you to rewrite your stories on good paper, and let's see what nice, neat papers you can turn in. Pay special attention to your penmanship and be sure your hands are clean."

Close your eyes and you can be back in your grade-school classroom, biting your lower lip and grappling with your fat, black pencil. This is probably the style of classroom you knew but, that was ten or twenty years ago, and it was an antiquated idea even then.

The teacher above will undoubtedly get back rough pretty white papers to fill her bulletin board by the week, but chances are that little of it will be original. She is unwittingly thwarting the creative urge of her pupils by placing emphasis on writing the lights down instead of on the content of the lights.

Before children come to school and are taught to learn, they have developed an elaborate learning mechanism all their own. It involves investigation, curiosity, random play and open-minded perceptivity. They have no concept of an unacceptable answer, and they aren't afraid of failure. There is no punishment like the four year-old who sits on the sofa and blows it trying to tie his shoe. He just quietly licks his lips and tries again.

But once kids hit school, they learn to stand in lines, sit with their hands folded and express their love of learning by raising a hand.

They must learn to squeeze their own method of learning into this rigid structure, or they begin to feel claustrophobia of failure. It's no longer a simple matter of trying once more; everybody is watching when they might fail again. Some conform — they quit trying anything original as insurance against failure. Some get so hung up they don't try anything at all. A few say to hell with the teacher and do what they want to do anyway. They are labeled as "unmanageable."

Our educational filing system is squashing more than the passing whims of childhood. It effectively perverts natural enthusiasm for learning and private investigation. It cuts off an unknown quantity of potential creativity and convinces many children they are useless and stupid.

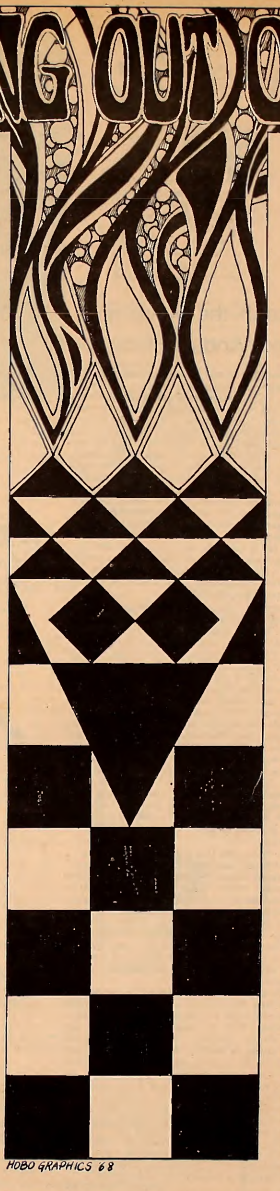
A child writing on unlined paper will write "loud" "LOUD," in letters two inches high. And if he wants the reader to pause, he might use 12 periods to separate his thoughts instead of the traditional 3 or just a space. Their papers are works of art incorporating design elements to bring another dimension to the meaning of what is written. Straight lines and evenly spaced letters are a side product of machines, not people.

A child will draw as he feels things, not as he sees them. In a picture of boy picking an apple, the hand that picks the apple will probably be two or three times the size of the other hand. Or maybe the boy won't have another hand at all. And why should he? Of what importance is the other hand? As soon as he is informed that he has made a mistake, that his picture is no good, he either quits drawing pictures or else.

But most kids at age seven trust the superiority of adults. They need encouragement.

Once a child has a firm foundation of faith in himself and the value of his own contribution, then he is ready to accept with understanding, and perhaps a grain of salt, all the necessarily rigid material that will constitute much of his later education.

—Diane Travis
Montana State University



HOBO GRAPHICS 68

Breaking With The Tests and Papers Regime

(Dianne Bechtold, who participated in USSPA's six-week seminar on higher education last summer, is herself a temporary dropout from the University of California, Berkeley on unofficial sabbatical for experimentation in education. She is currently studying mathematics and biology under the direction of a tutor and plans to audit classes during the summer).

At Berkeley, as at many other campuses across the nation, there has been an increase of undergraduate students who for one reason or another find it necessary or preferable to interrupt their formal studies for a time. This phenomenon of "temporary dropouts," students who leave school for a term or two to "find themselves" or continue to study on their own strongly suggests a maladaptation of many undergraduates to the rigidities of the traditional semester or quarter system with its regime of classwork, tests and papers.

Many of these students seem to be in the throes of what is referred to as the identity crisis. The cycle of heavy assignments, tests and term papers has left them little time to think seriously about basic personal issues such as the quality of life and relationships with others or the pressing problems of finding a meaningful career. Too much of their student life has been spent in the meeting of university requirements and standards. For many students a term or two away from school provides a partial solution, but for undergraduate men the pressures of the draft often preclude this.

Other students wish to drop out of school because of criticisms of the current educational process itself. These students want a greater hand in the formulation of their own education, more control over both content and format of courses. Some suggest that a radical reevaluation of the classwork and semester system is in order and suggest alternatives. The proposals vary.

One of the major problems students face in seeking acceptance of their proposals for educational reforms, in addition to overcoming the conservatism of faculty, administration and society, is the fact that rarely do the students have personal experience of the methods of learning which they propose. This results often in a lack of confidence in specific proposals and an absence of empirical evidence to substantiate their cause. This facilitates the victory of the tried over the untried.

The failings of American educational institutions are not unknown to student groups interested in educational reform. What is lacking is widespread experimentation with alternatives. The institution of undergraduate sabbaticals for the purpose of experimentation with educational forms could be a powerful instrument for promoting educational reform substituting experimentation for speculation and for providing a backlog of experience from which proposal for educational reform could be put together and defended.

Individuals and groups could explore and invent many possibilities. Some suggestions for experimental sabbaticals are independent study projects, field research projects, tutorials and the issuance of audit passes so that students could utilize classroom resources in accordance with individual objectives. In addition even apart from experimentation with educational forms the idea of undergraduate sabbatical for travel, leisure and private study is an important one which grows more feasible as educational resources increase.

Although it is preferrable because more influential to conduct these sabbaticals under university auspices and financial backing, it may be necessary to seek initial support from foundations and organizations interested in educational reform. The success of these ventures bopefully would invite subsequent university sponsorship as well as facilitating the enrichment of the individual students and strengthening the convictions and morale of student groups interested in promoting educational reform.

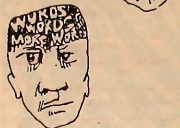
—Diane Bechtold
Berkeley, Calif.

The planet is becoming a university. This means that the educational act and the political act are becoming one.

With the advance of technology and the shrinking of the world through communication, man can decide to have the kind of world he wants.

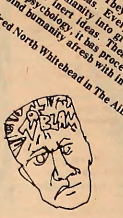
And yet, we don't really have the alternatives ready. We haven't dreamed the big dreams about what we do want. If someone walks up to us and says, "You can have any kind of world you want," how many of us can say that much about it?

—Rick Kean writing in Motive



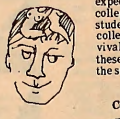
To the history of education, the most striking phenomenon is that schools, learning which at one epoch are alive with a fervent of genius, in a succeeding generation exhibit merely pedantry and routine. In such societies as that they are overtaken with sterility all things harmful. Except at rare intervals, unless it is there is no education in the past. Every individual, every idea, every institution, must be unceasingly criticised anew, or it will become a burden, a clog, a weight on human progress. Above all, that is the reason why unexamined cleverness, which has so much the semblance of real intellectual life, is more fatal than honest stupidity. Every intellectual revolution has had to fight against the inertia of mere ideas. They have been stamped out by persecution, derided by professional scholars, and condemned by authority. Their triumph has been due to a few men who possessed both the intellectual energy and the popular gift which enabled them to get their ideas accepted. Education, if it is to be a real force in the world, must be the arduous effort to train both the intellectual energy and the popular gift. Without the former, it is impotent; without the latter, it is pedantic. Education is the eternal struggle of these two factors against inertia, routine, and dead knowledge.

—Alfred North Whitehead in The Aims of Education



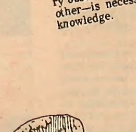
When millions of freshmen flock through the gates of their college each September, they find that the school of their choice has a whole series of policies and structures designed to ward off the annual student invasion. The more perceptive students soon come to the conclusion that their personalities and expectations are of little concern to the college. What is important is that the students behave as required so that the college can achieve its own goals of survival and expansion, and the primary of these goals means that the education of the students has rather low priority.

—The Student in Higher Education, from Report of the Committee on Higher Education, 1968



In no field of human endeavour is competitive notoriety and a painstaking conformity to extraneous standards of living and of conduct so gratuitous a burden, since learning is in no degree a competitive enterprise; and all mandatory observance of the conventions—pecuniary or other—is necessarily a drag on the pursuit of knowledge.

—Thorstein Veblen, The Higher Learning in America.



From Elementary School Through the University

Computers Replace the Absent-Minded Professor

A hundred years ago John Stuart Mills spoke of an enlightened society in which the elite would be privileged to receive a "liberal education"—a small group of young men leisurely engaging in philosophical rhetoric and occasionally meandering into the great Greek and Roman classics.

With the shift in balance of traditional political structures and a heightened attentiveness to technological advances, Mills' vision slowly began to decay. With the two world wars and a depression acting as catalysts, the total destruction of a 2000-year-old concept of education has become complete.

The question of what to do about mass education and how to do it is the question of the '70s, and by the time we get around to answering it our answer will be obsolete.

If we elect to meet the exponentially expanding population and offer them all the preferential right of education, then we are faced with a choice. Either try to accommodate this increase within the existing system, or try to produce a new system which can be efficient and yet retain what Plato would call the essence of our social being.

Amid the debate over philosophies, "computerized" education is quietly growing.

At Brentwood elementary school in mostly black East Palo Alto, Calif., first and second graders are learning reading and mathematics with the aid of an IBM 1800 computer, used in supplement to their classroom work.

At Stanford University in Palo Alto, students taking a computer-based course in first-year Russian are doing three times better, as measured by exams, than their counterparts in the traditional classroom course.

At Morehead, Ky., second and sixth graders are learning arithmetic by following computerized instructions on teletypewriters.

At McComb, Miss., sixth grade students are studying logic on a computer-linked teletypewriter.

The Brentwood Computer Assisted Instruction laboratory is the first in the country to be an integral part of a public school. The million-dollar project is funded by the U.S. Office of Education and is in its second year of full-time operation. It's purpose is to find out "if it is really possible to teach with this kind of technology, and to do it over an extended period of time." Karl Anselm, a research assistant there, claims. The lab is operated in conjunction with Stanford University. Computerized instruction costs from five dollars to 50 cents per student hour, as compared with 25 cents to 35 cents for a teacher.

Brentwood pupils work at the CAI equipment in half-hour shifts of 16 pupils at a time. Each child has a television screen, used to display letters, numerals, and some pictures and special symbols; an image projector, used to project color pictures from a 16 mm film strip a set of earphones, through which a recorded teacher's voice instructs the child; and a teletype keyboard and electronic pen, which the child uses to respond to each question presented on the screen.

The system is basically a linear one. A problem (in either reading or math) is presented along with pictures or other aids and the student is given several optional choices.

Each mistake made is recorded by the computer, and the areas of weakness are stressed in the succeeding meetings with the computer. The computers are designed to become the child's friend. Verbal instructions are given in cheery voices and animated drawings are interspersed to hold the child's interest. In the middle of a lesson, a game might be injected. They vary from hopscotch and bingo, to the subtle "find the rule game" which really relates back to the lesson. Anselm sees no limit to the possibilities which exist through proper programming. One possible idea is utilizing the computer as a cybernetic psychoanalyst. Anselm believes that if the proper relationship is developed between child and computer, the child would trust the computer.

A hypothetical example would be: The child comes to his computer each morning; the computer asks the child "and how are you feeling today?" If the child answers in the negative, the computer asks him why; the child explains; the computer offers counsel.

Operation of a computer-based Russian course at Stanford differs from the Brentwood project. In that, students work only with a teletypewriter and earphones controlled by the computer. They receive instructions from a tape recording made by the Russian instructor, then they respond on the teletype machine. The computer analyzes their answers, activates the keys to tell the student what is wrong with his responses, and tells him which items to review.

Since the equipment has no capability for receiving an oral response, the students regularly attend the language labs, and in addition make tape recordings monthly with the Russian instructor, in order to practice the spoken language.

Russian professor Elise Belenky points out a particular advantage of this system is that the student is spared "passive" time in the classroom, listening to other students' incorrect responses.

But along with this evident satisfaction with computerized instruction and enthusiasm about its potential, there are misgivings about the loss in personal contact. Even though the student is being individually responded to by the computer, he is being responded to in a mechanical fashion, from a source which, although programmed by humans, is limited in its range of responses. Also, the machine must always have the last word in any communication with it. If the user "signs off" the computer, it will always answer, "you are signed off."

Don Bushnell, vice president of the Brooks Foundation, which does research into the applications of computer technology, wrote in an article called "The Information Utility and the Right of Anonymity," "This information in many instances will have to be explained or defended by the student, because information on every step in his educational history will be available.

There seems to be no real alternative to using computers to help us cope with the increasing complexity of our society. But, as Bushnell writes, we must "provide the proper balance between administrative efficiency and individual privacy . . . the decisions we make must be based on a set of humanistic principles that are to be taken as categorical imperatives."

Martin Rips, UCLA
and
Dennis Stephens, Portland State College

Photographer John D. Bulger will narrate a color film journey entitled "Sweden--Mountains to the Sea" on Monday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Bulger is former director of education from the National Wildlife Federation and many of his wildlife films have been shown on television. Admission for students is 75 cents, others, $1.50.

College Receives Aid For New Development

Washington College has received a grant from the Hodson Trust amounting to $325,000, applicable to three important areas of the College's development - new construction, faculty salaries and general operations.

The terms of the grant will require the college to apply at least $225,000 toward its current building program and $25,000 exclusively to faculty salaries for the school year beginning in September 1969. The college may use $75,000 of the grant to help defray general operational expenses.

Also, a $700 grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries has been announced. This gift, along with $300 supplemented from college funds, will be used for improvements in the area of publications on Latin America.

The grant was among 76 grants of funds and equipment made to college and university libraries. Washington's grant was among 56 allocated for the purchase of books and periodicals to support the improvement of library collections, with special consideration being given to projects which are conceived as units within the library program and which may be considered beyond the means of the normal library budget.

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Black Capitalism or Black Capitalists?

— By Dick Gregory —

President Nixon has been inaugurated and has received approval for his Cabinet appointments -- though delayed confirmation of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel somewhat interrupted the orderly and smooth pattern of the Nixon administration. Nixon's Cabinet mirrors those interests his administration really represents. Strange associates for The One who says he wants to "bring Americans together". Nixon's Cabinet looks like the Board of Directors of Howard Johnson's -- all 27 flavors. Howard Johnson advertise 28 flavors, of course, but Nixon has dropped chocolate. Rather than a Cabinet, Nixon's top advisors look more like Snow White and the Twelve Dwarfs.

One campaign theme which must now be moved by Nixon from the level of rhetoric to reality is his emphasis on the development of "black capitalism". One wonders how Nixon will be able to encourage white businesses to invest in the ghetto, when Nixon himself didn't even hire a black man for his Cabinet. Such an affront to the black community leads one to suspect that Nixon's idea of "black capitalism" just might be starting a federal program to plant cotton on ghetto rooftops. Nixon's Cabinet appointments are a glaring indication that the President's commitment to the black community is less than total. It is difficult, therefore, not to be suspicious of his "black capitalism" theme. The way things are going, Nixon will probably start the program off by sending Spiro Agnew and a team of financial experts to study black capitalism in Rhodesia.

Nixon Scrutinized

Nixon is being closely watched by prominent black leaders in the business community, and he has been reminded by them that his campaign rhetoric was a substantial contribution to the rising expectations of black businessmen. Last week I attended a meeting in Washinton, D.C. which included such men of prominance as Jackie Robinson, Floyd McKissick, Hosea Williams, Dr. Warren St. James, 21st Century Capital Corp., New York and Marion Barry, Jr., PRIDE, Inc., Washington, D.C. The meeting ended up by marching to the White House to reconvene. A telegram was sent to President Nixon inviting him to attend.

The telegram stated that "the tragic state of the nation's black businessmen today makes it imperative that a personal presentation of these economic problems be made to you". The President, of course, did not meet the group. He was busy with the National Security Council, while the insecurity of the black economy stood symbolically in the cold outside the White House gates.

Restricted

The meeting of black businessmen in Washington, D.C. insisted that "the development of the black man must include entrepreneurship, along with community development and improvement. . . Among the means of achieving our goals is the strengthening of the activities of the Small Business Administration... There must be some relaxation of rules, which, though reportedly designed to assist the nation's poor-blacks and others alive -- are so restrictive as to defeat the purpose of the legislation".

So the voice is loud and clear from the black community that Nixon's "black capitalism" program must not be another expression of piecemeal paternalism. Making a few loans, however substantial, to a few enterprising black man is not enough. It seems strange to me that at the very time American money is going bad all over the world, the government all of a sudden wants to give it to black folks. Families who have owned businesses since landing at Plymouth Rock are now getting out of them. Giving those dying businesses to blacks is supposed to be an expression of "black capitalism".

Blacks Rejected

Nixon's first duty is to surround himself with a black brain trust capable of developing a black capitalism program. His Cabinet appointments reflect a basic rejection of that responsibility. Twelve white

(Continued on Page 6)

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Gregory . .

(Continued from Page 5)

folks couldn't get together and produce a black baby. How are they going to construct a massive program to develop black capitalism?

White capitalists cannot develop a program of black capitalism. Black capitalism is faced with a different challenge than that which confronted white capitalism in its beginning stages. White capitalism was not developed in a hostile social environment. Rugged individualism is not an option in a society which still denies the individual dignity of the black man.

Black capitalism at its finest will never catch up to white capitalism for the simple reason that blacks are starting with more-than-a-hundred-year disadvantage. The current mood surrounding the black capitalism concept will only end up producing another segregated system in this country.

What is needed is a concept of black cooperativism. Black capitalism as it is currently understood means a few individuals establishing a business to make a profit. The development of cooperative businesses allows many black people to work for profit and survival. It is cooperativism, rather than capitalism, which stands a chance of ending the current paternalistic overtones of federal programs.

Establishing a few black capitalists is not a worth goal. We must work for the day when all black people, all poor people, really become a part of the capitalistic system. When that happens, perhaps all capitalists, black, white and whatever, can get together and make the capitalistic system serve the United States Constitution rather than control it.

Dr. Norman Cantor, an expert on medieval history now teaching at Brandeis University, will be the next guest lecturer in the Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars Program, on Feb. 20th in Dunning Hall.

Prof. Cantor To Speak On Medieval Movement

By Edward Schulman

Professor Norman F. Cantor, Leff Professor of History at Brandeis University since 1966, will speak on "The Medieval Liberation Movement" next Thursday night, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Lecture Hall.

Mr. Cantor has taught at Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and Yeshiva universities. He was appointed Jacobus Fellow while a graduate student at Princeton and won a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford. He was awarded fellowships by the Canada Council and by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Political Study

Best known for his synthesis of life in the Middle Ages, "Medieval History; The Life and Death of a Civilization", his most recent work is a study of politics and society in Britain to 1760 (The English, Volume1).

Other of Mr. Cantor's published works include: Church, Kingship, and Lay Investiture in England; The Medieval World (editor); The English Tradition (co-author, two volumes).

Editor

Professor Cantor is general editor of several multivolume historical series: Ideas and Institutions in Western Civilization; New Dimensions in History; and The Structure of European History.

The lecture is part of the Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars program. Visiting scholars are brought to the college for a brief period of residence to lecture and to conduct specialized noncredit seminars for history students.

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Hair Rage On Campus

By Vicki Colgan

The rage for mustaches and beards has hit Washington College and extraneous tufts of hair have appeared lately on students, faculty, administrative personnel and other assorted members of the college community.

Most of the men found it hard to give explicit reasons for growing their facial hair, but denied, on the whole, that they did it to enhance their image. John Cambadella insists that one's image is "centered in the eyes, and everything else is incidental," and added that he had grown his mustache because no one else in the fraternity (Lambda Chi Alpha) had grown one and that he wanted to "bring the fraternities down to reality."

"Face-Warmers"

Ed Schulman and Joe Massey said that mustaches and beards were "in" and Joe added that since so many others had grown them, he didn't feel stupid experimenting. Several said that they were using their mustaches and/or beards as a clever winter device for face-warming. Ed Schulman said that "mustaches and beards are like pieces of clothing, you put them on, take them off, change them and adjust them to style of dress."

Dr. Alfred Cordes, Head of the Modern Language Department, described his beard and mustaches as a "a stylistic thing" and said he wore them as he would wear a sport coat. In the past he as worn beards in sentiments of protest, and thought that was not the reason he grew his present beard. It has since turned into an expression of protest against certain "petty attitudes" prevalent on campus, and the emotionality with which some people view beards.

Lend Individuality

Dean Carl A. Westerdahl, labeling himself "a slave to popular fashion," said he was "not opposed to trying new things out" (witness the bright posters in his office) and said he felt that mustaches "lend individuality", which is something people are trying to establish now.

Asked if they would shave their mustaches and/or beard for a formal interview for a job or grad school, the men announced no - emphatically and almost unanimously.

Mr. Bennett Lamond, asked why he hasn't grown a beard or moustache, replied, "because everyone else has."

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

To paraphrase a recent Baltimore Sun article, the Shore Cagers are interested primarily in gaining a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament; and Mason-Dixon games, while important, are not especially crucial. This must have been the attitude Saturday night as the Washington squad took a 105-70 shellacking at the hands of a visiting, supposed underdog Loyola quintet.

Blame for the loss can be placed on many shoulders. Basically, however, poor rebounding and inability to break through the Greyhound zone press accounted for the Sho'men's poor offensive showing. Sloppy rebounding on both offensive and defensive boards always hurts a team and the Elliottmen were no exception. The zone press has fast become a favorite defensive ploy used by opponents since Western Maryland mentor Ron Sisk (a former W. C. basketball coach) completely wrecked Washington's offense with it earlier this season.

The size of the crowds and their diminished enthusiasm may also be a factor in the erratic play of the Sho'men. A cheering, screaming, packed house lifts a team. The electricity and the excitement that has always been a trademark of Russell Gym has been noticeably absent this year.

* * * * * *

Congratulations to Coach Bob Pritzlaff and the Washington College Grapplers in their 23-20 decision over American University, the first mat victory in the squad's short history. The consistency of heavyweight Rick "Tiny" Holloway and the return of Freshman Bob Bailey, former Baltimore County 123 pound champion, give the Sho'men the needed balance to scratch more victories on Coach Pritzlaff's wrestling slate.

* * * * * *

There's a new look to Kibler Field. The college has installed a new electric scoreboard. Finally. . . . .

Win For Grapplers First In Two Years

by Frank Veri

The Washington College Wrestling Team gave Coach Bob Pritzlaff his first league victory as it humbled American University on the Eagles' mats 23-20. Twice before this year the snore grapplers neared victory in close defeats to Susquehanna and Catholic University, but last Saturday they weren't to be denied.

Freshman Bob Bailey won his first collegiate bout 11-5 and the former Baltimore City and County high school champ showed great promise for future matches. American University came back strong in the 130 lb. bout by winning be default and freshman Ken Kiler barely lost 8-5 In the 137 lb. bout as the score read American University 8, Washington College, 3.

Ties Match

Co-Captain for the match, Brooks Jackson, tied the tally as he pinned his opponent in the 152 lbs. match. Freshman Chuck Vuolo was defeated by a pin with 30 seconds remaining in his match with one of the better wrestlers in the Mason-Dixon Conference at 152 lbs. Co-Captain Frank Veri pinned his opponent and evened the score at 13 all.

Freshman Steve Golding defeated his opponent 6-4, thus recording his third victory of the season while his classmate, John Pram, giving away 20 lbs. to his opponent, was pinned at 177 lb. Junior Francis Filipi drew with his man 2-2 in the 191 lb. bout giving American University a 20-18 edge over Washington College.

Tiny Wins

"Tiny" Rick Holloway pinned his opponent in the second period of the heavyweight to give the Sho'men and their Coach a long deserved victory.

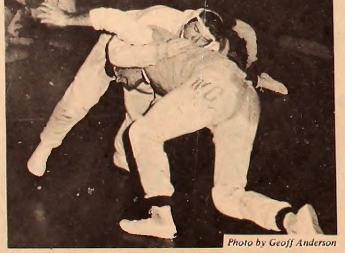

Photo by Geoff Anderson

PRITZLAFF'S PROTEGES practice takedowns in preparation to their first victory of the season.

Washington Cagers Fall In Local Overtime Cliffhanger

by Bob Lehman

Having games with Dickinson College and Randolph-Macon this week, the Washington hoop contingent hopes to gain their seventh victory of the season, making this Coach "Lefty" Elliott's winningest season to date since his stint in Chestertown began three years ago.

This hope was foiled last week, first on Saturday night by a visiting Loyola team who handed the Sho'men a bitter 105-70 defeat after the locals had picked up their sixth victory on February 5 by defeating Swarthmore 82-76.

Fall In Overtime

On Tuesday, the Sho'men lost another heartbreaker, falling 66-62 to Lebanon Valley in an overtime thriller. Trailing by 4 at half-time, the Washington squad managed to even the game at 52 by the end of the regulation time. In the following overtime period the Sho'men failed to make the crucial buckets, as Bob Koepke fouled out. The scoring was evenly balanced as five Sho'men hit double figures. Leading the list was John Coster with 15 points followed closely by Koepke, Rick Turner, Mark Brumbaugh and playmaker Larry Martin.

Against Loyola, the Elliottmen could not get started on the home court. The Greyhounds, who had been beaten earlier by the Sho'men in Baltimore, proved to be too much in this rematch. It was obvious from the very beginning that the Baltimore team was out to gain revenge for its first loss.

They jumped off to an early lead and continued to widen the margin as the game progressed. The Sho'men put on one of the worst displays of basketball seen in Russell Gym in recent years. In the last eight minutes of the first half the Elliottmen gave the ball up ten times.

The shooting was off, the passes were poor and Loyola played a good ball, all combining to make for a not so enjoyable evening for local fans. The one bright spot was the floor leadership effort of Larry Martin, who led the Washington scorers with 16 points.

The Greyhounds went into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable 27 point lead. When they returned to the floor in the second half, they played as if it were a much closer game. Coach Elliott shuffled player in and out looking for a quintet that could get, but could not find the right five that night.

Undershadowed by the loss to the Loyola was an 82-76 victory over Swarthmore the previous Wednesday. Ricky Turner had about his best night of the season scoring 14 points while grabbing a personl high of 15 rebounds. Dave Bruce led the scorers that night putting in 17 markers.

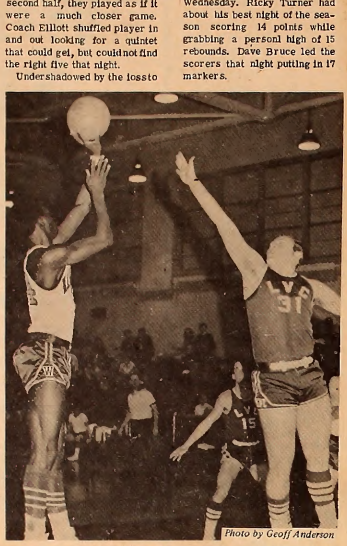

Photo by Geoff Anderson

FRESHMAN RICKY Turner gets up high for one of his quick baseline jumpers in Tuesday's overtime loss to Lebanon Valley.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, February 21, 1969* No. 12

Birthday Weekend To Host Parents, Alumni Convocation

Mason to Talk at Assembly

By Ed Schulman

Washington College will hold a combined celebration of George Washington's birthday and a Parent's Day program Saturday, February 22.

Planned for the day are a convocation, birthday ball, basketball game and meetings of the Parent's Association and the Washington College Alumni Council.

Professor to Speak

Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, Princeton University, will present the convocation address. Dr. Mason retired in January 1968 as a senior member of Princeton University's department of politics and is now teaching in the law school and department of government at the University of Virginia.

A recent biography lists Dr. Mason as the author of 20 major books and 59 articles for scholarly journals. His books on Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, and Chief Justice William Howard Taft have gained him recognition as the country's foremost judicial biographer.

Born On Eastern Shore

Born in the town of Girdletree, on Maryland's Eastern Shore, Professor Mason graduated from Dickinson College in 1920, where he received an honorary degree of Letters in 1947. He then studied at Princeton, taking a master's degree in 1921 and his doctorate of philosophy in 1923.

The birthday ball will be held

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Alpheus T. Mason will present the Washington College convocation address at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 22 in the Fine Arts Center on the Chestertown campus.

Candidates for the Queen of the Washington College annual Birthday Ball are (l. to r.) Lynn Tobin, Priscilla Hopkins, Karen Sammis, Jesse Doukas and Linda Phinney. The queen will be crowned at Hodson Hall.

Annual Ball Saturday Night

By Vicki Colgan

Highlighting the Parent's Day festivities, the annual George Washington's Birthday Ball will be held tomorrow night in Hodson Hall. A black tie affair, lasting from nine 'till one, the ball will feature the crowning of "Miss Washington College" for 1969 and the music of the seven piece George Hipp Orchestra.

Five finalists to serve as queen and members of her court have been elected from a field of 55 junior candidates by the men of Washington College. The finalists are: Jesse J. Doukas, of Phoenix, Maryland; Priscilla E. Hopkins, of Arlington, Virginia; Linda S. Phinney, of Darien, Connecticut; Karen L. Sammis, of Huntington, New York; and Lynn Tobin, of Bel Air, Maryland.

An innovation this year will be the appearance, because of the changes in the rules regarding alcoholic beverages on campus, of an alcoholic punch.

Decorations, which have been worked out by a student committee headed by Barbara Lock, will consist of a black, pink and white motif, and posters depicting various facets of George Washington's life.

The ball, supported entirely by subscriptions from patrons among parents, alumni and interested friends of Washington College, is expected to draw a larger crowd this year than in previous years, and student enthusiasm for the dance is running high.

Since it is anticipated that space may be a problem, and there is only limited reserve seating for patrons, students are encouraged to arrive early.

For the second year in a row, proceeds from the Ball will be used for the Scholarship Fund.

Deans Say Freshman Class Achieves Higher Standards

By Evelyn Manolis

Judging from the overall records, Dean Landon C. Burns views this year's Freshman Class as one of the best the college has experienced academically.

Burns said he is especially pleased with the apparent grade stability the class has demonstrated. Certain areas, such as foreign language, math and science, always seem to present the greatest difficulty for new college students, however, this year, a greater percentage have done well in these subjects.

Statistics of the general performance of the class disclose the relatively high standards it has maintained. From 168 students comprising the Class of '72, five qualified to be admitted to the Dean's List; four of these were women students. Honorable Mention included 18 freshmen.

On the other end of the scale, 13 students received a warning about their grades; ten were men and three were women. The probation list drew 25 students from the Freshmen Class, 18 men and seven women. As a result of excessive academic deficiencies two students, both men, were dropped from the class.

Last Year

These figures are slightly better than the performance of last year's freshmen class. In the preceding class of 149 students, at the conclusion of first semester, 23 freshmen had received warnings, 26 had been on probation and one had been dropped.

An attitude of general satisfaction with the academic performance of the present Freshmen Class is expressed by both the Dean of Men, Carl Westerdahl, and the Dean of Women, Beverly Clark. The wide diversity of interests and abilities is a characteristic of this year's freshmen which Dean Westerdahl finds particularly commendable. He said he is pleased to find student talents expressed in a variety of disciplines such as music, art, athletics, etc.

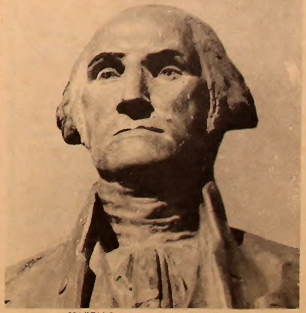
However, there is one factor which disturbs him; he notes "an increase in the percentage of students coming to the college who have had experience in drugs".

Admission

In view of the academic achievements of the freshmen, the Deans have further confidence that the college admission policy is efficient. The Dean of Admissions points out that Washington College considers numerous factors in accepting or rejecting prospective students. It tries not to rely entirely upon one aspect of a students records.

Standardized test scores are not always viewed as an equitable measure of a students future success in college. Harold Gray, Dean of Admissions remarks that a number of fresh-

(Continued on Page 5)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE

Editorials

Joint Statement

We would like to call the attention of our readers, especially the students of Washington College, to the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students. The complete text is found on page eight in this issue.

This document is significant if only because such a wide variety of groups representing various parts of the academic community agreed on its wording. The National Student Association, the American Association of University Professors are only two of the many organizations approving the statement.

We urge all students here to read it carefully; most areas of student life are covered in the statement, and with the official endorsement of the student body, which we wholeheartedly recommend it be given, the statement will represent a consensus of the disparate "interest groups" here at the college.

It has been reviewed by numerous committees here; additions were supplied to spell out the manner in which certain parts of the statement applied directly to Washington College. Just recently, these were dropped. In next week's paper, we will include those extra statements and express our desire that they be reincluded either as a part of the Joint Statement, or separetely.

Included in these extra paragraphs are guarantees against search and seizure in the dormitories, the inclusion of disciplinary information with academic records, and the retraction of financial aid as a result of disciplinary action. These are all important areas of administrative policy, and we feel that definite statements in these areas should be made.

Benefits To Whom

Some of the debate in Senate sounds like a broken record. Most important issues should be discussed by each new Senate - - but one issue we think could be settled is the matter of the relationship of the Senate towards student organizations - - especially in terms of granting financial aid to the latter.

The Senate argued long and hard earlier this year over the appropriation to the Newman club. It seems that since the club appeals mostly to catholics and because it isn't really for the entire student body, the Senate should not grant it funds, or should not grant it as much as it might to another organization which somehow avoided the appeal to a special "interest group."

It seems to us that a club, committee, or organization is, by nature, a group which has special interests, and is likely to appeal to a segment of the student body. Certainly there is something to be said for restricting funds to an organization that prohibits membership to other students.

We also think that strong and active student organizations will benefit the college most; therefore, we feel that all the students stand to gain from the support of groups such as the Newman Club, and the chorus, for example. The request for a $500 appropriation from this latter organization, sparked a lively half-hour debate in Senate last Monday (a relatively rare occurance in the august senate chamber).

This time, it seems that since talent and Mr. Walker stand in the way of a chorus comprising the voices of all students here, it was felt that all students do not have equal access to the group, and that it is, therefore, disqualified from receiving Senate funds.

There should be little question that the purpose of funding activities of student organizations is to promote their livelihood; it is in the best interest of all segments of the college to have an active (or at least somewhat mobile) student body. Just because one man can't sing, or another can't debate, or another can't act is no reason to withhold SGA financial and moral support from groups involved in these. All groups with the college's best interests in mind should be supported as much as possible by the Senate, nevermind how many people are interested or "qualified" to join.

Maybe the chorus could give out candy to everyone every week; then we'd all get something more tangible than a better name, a diverse student body, and better students and teachers. After all, the rewards are intangible and we all want something real. Right?

Letters to the Editor

Clark Challenged

To The Editor:

I do not usually write letters of any sort, but I recently heard of an incident that occurred the weekend of February 15-16 that forces me to take action of some sort. The incident concerned two Washington College students, two prospective students and Mrs. Clark, the Dean of Women. The two prospective students were visiting the two Washington College students.

It seems that Mrs. Clark came into Caroline House lounge where Marsha Invernizzi and two of her friends from home who are (were) considering applying here were talking. Mrs. Clark ordered the students to her room and told the prospective students to leave campus immediately or face arrest by the state police. Dear, sir, what would have happened if she had the two men arrested?

I am also told that Mrs. Clark ordered Alison Howell, a Washington College student participating presently at the Center Stage program in Baltimore, to leave campus immediately or face arrest. Cannot a student who pays tuition if not room and board be allowed to at least visit her friends on a free weekend?

I also wish to say I obtained this information from one of the prospective students. I say this so as to protect the parties concerned from further administrative harassment, persecution and injustice.

I would also like to ask you sir if you think that an administrator who established this kind of rapport with enrolled and prospective students should not be censured?

George H. Schiffer II

Clark Responds

To The Editor:

Last weekend I had the unhappy task of asking one of our "in absentia" students to please discontinue staying in the women's dormitories on what seemed to be very frequent occasions, since she is not paying room and board and is not registering as a guest. It had been my assumption that Miss Howell's status as a student here would compare with that of any student who is on a "semester away" plan and therefore she would be considered a guest here and as such would be subject, in the women's dorms, to the WRA guest regulations. After considerable discussion this week with the business office and others, I offer Miss Howell my apologies, since the new internship arrangement with Center Stage in Baltimore is unique and does not follow the same plans as those we have, for example, with American University. I am therefore sending a letter of explanation to Miss Howell which states that she is responsible to W.R.A. for her behavior in the women's dormitories anytime that she stays there and reminding her to sign the guest register so that in case of a fire or other emergency we will know of her presence. Since the Drama Department program may be the first of several special arrangements with other organizations or schools, I have asked the W.R.A. to consider its responsibilities in such matters and to adjust their regulations accordingly.

Mrs. Beverly B. Clark
Dean of Women

Youth Fares Threatened

To The Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U. S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that you are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Stephanie Southgate
Apartment 71
5721 Gulfton Street
Houston, Texas

Mary June McGinnis, winner of a cherry pie baking contest held at Washington College last week, gets a taste of her cooking from one of the contest judges, James Hoopes, assistant professor of philosophy. The contest was cooked up as a preliminary to a "bake-in" later this week when the students will make 100 cherry pies and deliver them as a Washington's Birthday gift to the Vietnam-wounded G. I's at Walter Reed Hospital. The students will deliver the pies and entertain the soldiers on Sunday, February 23. Also in the photo are (standing l. to r.) Sue Thomas, Cissie Martin, Steve Wrightson and Sharon Strausser. Seated at left is Debbie Mandel.

Ray Felton Wins Wilson Study Grant

Washington College senior Ray Felton has been designated by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation to receive one of its graduate study awards.

Felton is one of just 1,106 students throught the United States and Canada recognized this year by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation as promising prospective graduate students who plan to enter the college teaching profession. Selections were made from among 11,704 candidates.

Eligible For Grant

As a Woodrow Wilson Designate, he is eligible for one of the Foundation's 150 fellowship grants for graduate study. The award also makes him eligible for grants under the National Defense Education Act and other governmental and private fellowship programs.

A Dean's List student each semester, he was the recipient of the Fox Freshman Scholarship Award for the highest academic average in his class.

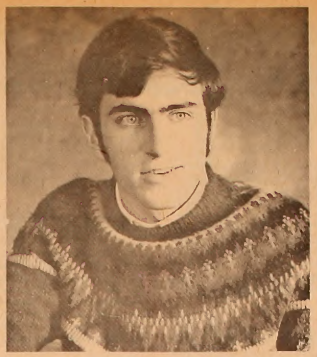
Also in his freshman year he was recognized by the Eastern Shore Region of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America for outstanding work in his course on American history.

He has twice earned the Spencer-Benson Honor Scholarship for history majors, an award donated by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV, of Newark, Delaware, in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field.

Last year he was selected to participate in the College's exchange program and studied for one semester at England's University of Warwick.

Beyond his studies, he has maintained an active interest in extra-curricular affairs. He served as vice president of his class, in his first two years and was president of his dormitory council. In the latter capacity he helped write the constitution for the present Men's Residence Association, and then served as that organization's first secretary. He has also been active in the Players and the Chorus and as an editor of the yearbook.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society for men; Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society for history students; and Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges.



RAYMOND WILLIAM FELTON

WRA Completes Plans For Seminar On Sex

After many months of organization, and in response to student interest, the Women's Residence Association has finalized plans for a seminar series on birth control and marriage for both men and women.

Once a week for three week, March 4, 11 and 19, gynecologists from the Johns Hopkins University Hospital and the Baltimore area will lecture and hold discussions on sex, marriage and contraception. The seminars will be held at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Model

The WRA contacted Drs. John Tyson, Margaret Paxson and Irvin Cushner through the Planned Parenthood Association in Baltimore. According to WRA President, Sue Thomas, the series will be modeled after a similar program recently held at Towson State College.

"We're modelling our's after their format," said Miss Thomas, "because their's met with great success." Sylvia Millhouse and Ginny Colfelt have also been working with Miss Thomas in planning the seminar.

Encompass

At first, Miss Thomas said, the executive committee of House Council was planning to have a film lecture on the topic, similar to the recent program the WRA sponsored concerning cancer. But, she added, "There seemed to be a good deal of student interest, so we decided to work on a seminar series."

"In planning the conference," she said, "we were interested in the topic of birth control," but she said it will also encompass other things such as sex education in the home and school and any other related topics that arise in the audience discussion.

A reminder: during the first two weeks of March, it will be possible for anyone who feels he is qualified to step forward to a member of the Board of Publications and announce his desire to be appointed editor-in-chief of any of the three campus publications. Deadline for applications is March 15. New editorial staffs will be announced the following Friday in the Elm.

Political Potpourri

By Pete Herbst
and John Walker

The question of draft reform has been the subject of congressional and national debate for over two generations. Proposals for a national lottery, reversal of the present "oldest first" induction system, alternative national or humanitarian service and abolition of the draft have been made, only to die in debate or committee chambers.

Presidential commissions have investigated draft reform, most recently the Marshall Commission, and have then seen their proposals largely altered by congressional committees before passage.

Deferment Criticized

Public opinion surveys have shown a general belief that the draft is archaic and unfair. The complicated local systems for determing deferments have received the most criticism, especially educational deferments.

In the Senate, a handful of men are recognized as proponents for the amending of the Military Service Act of 1967. Mainly liberal democrats, they are occasionally joined by a few republicans in their demands for reform. The most notable republican reformers have been Senators Barry Goldwater and Jacob Javits, while the democrats have their leader in Senator Edward Kennedy.

Javits Introduces Bill

A few weeks ago, Senator Javits introduced a manifold bill to restructure the conscription system. An opponent of the proselytizers for a professional army, Senator Javits' bill could remove many of the injustices and inanities of the present selection system. While he feels his bill would rectify many defects in the present system, his bill provides for studies of the alternatives to the draft, a volunteer military force or a national service corps.

Senator Javits' amendments would establish a prime selection pool of 19 year olds. It would phase out over a three year period our present system of draft, the oldest eligible first. The first year a lottery would be used to select the necessary men from a group of draftable men 24 and older. The second year the pool would consist of men 22 to 24 and the third year only men between 20 and 22 would be subject to the lotterly. At the conclusion of the third year 19 year olds would become and remain the prime selection group for the draft.

Best Draftees

This amendment reflects the well known military opinion that 19 year olds make the best draftees. They are considered more malleable and better able to adjust to discipline, while at the same time being in better physical condition. The uncertainty of our present system, which renders planning for the future nearly impossible and which insures the disruption of

(Continued on Page 7)

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Charles E. Moylan, State's Attorney for Baltimore City, spoke on "Pornography and the Law" last Tuesday at a meeting of the William James Forum.

Charles Moylan Speaks On Pornography, Law

By Susan Arnold

A good-natured Charles Moylan, State's Attorney for Baltimore City, led a lecture-discussion in Hynson Lounge on Tuesday, February 18, at 8 o'clock. Following a lecture by Mr. Moylan on the history of laws against pornography, a panel of four presented their views and the audience asked questions of Attorney Moylan, Martin Kahal, Washington College bookstore manager, Joel Cope, a senior Sociology major, Judge George Rasin, of Chestertown, and the Reverend Leroy Judasill, a Baptist minister, were the panelists.

Defining Pornography

Attorney Moylan, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Law School, traced the development of censorship laws. Obscenity, Moylan explained, originally meant that which was unfit for presentation in the ancient Greek theater on-stage (proscenium), but was restricted to the off-stage area (obscenium). Literally meaning "brothel writing," pornography has come to be synonymous with obscenity.

Where to drawn the line between what is obscene and what is not is "necessarily arbitrary," Moylan said. The definition of pornography has been a dynamic one, changing with the temper of the public and the courts. Formerly defined as "a work any part of which has a tendency to corrupt and deprave the minds of any persons into whose hands it may fall," pornography has come to mean, through decades of court decisions, that in which "the dominant theme taken as a whole, applying contemporary community standards, appeals to the prurient interest of the average man." Attorney Moylan explained the ambiguous terms still exist in any definition of pornography.

Waning Interest in Censorship

Attorney Moylan also pointed out that legislation and prosecution against sexual crimes, including adultery, abortion, homo-sexuality, heterosexual perverted practies, and obscenity is definitely on the decline. He stated that, in practice, the State's Attorney's office avoid "borderline" cases and only prosecutes against the sale of "hard-core" pornography.

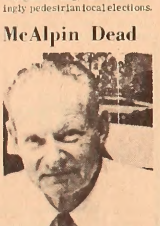
During the panel discussion, Martin Kahal questioned the right of any censor to "protect" the rest of society from what he judges to be "pornographic."

Complete Freedom

Joel Cope suggested that a more effective approach to pornography would be to place no restrictions, allowing it to run its course. Presumably, its "forbidden-pleasure" appeal would wear off, and it would decline. Moylan concurred with Cope's observation, stating that "pornography is its own worst enemy."

Attorney Moylan concluded by advising the enlightened community to turn from "cosmic abstractions" to the "bread-and-butter issues," urging intelligent voting, even in seemingly pedestrian local elections.

McAlpin Dead



William McAlpin, a very active member of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, took his life last Sunday morning. He was active in numerous local community affairs. According to President Gibson, his term would have expired in June of 1971. Dr. Gibson indicated that he hopes to have a nomination for replacement at the next regular Board meeting in April.

Progress Continues In Fire Safety; Elm Account Criticized By Creegan

By Larry Varon

The Fire Committee of Washington College is now in the midst of a year and a half-program of securing more efficient and additional means of protecting the campus against fire.

The program mainly follows a list of recommendations received from the state fire marshall after his thorough inspection of the campus upon request of the college in October, 1968.

Exit Signs Installed

Beginning with the more expensive items: regulation "exit" signs and where possible, fire resistant ceiling tile were installed in the dormitories along with new fire proof trash cans.

January 11, 1968, all the fire extinguishers were sent out to be hydrostatically tested and recharged. This past semester break they were tested and recharged again and six were replaced. A few new (red) inspection tags, evidently torn off, were replaced with the maintenance department's white tags.

Inspection Last September

Another inspection of the campus with the fire marshall was requested and held this past September. Since then the local fire department has given instructions to the residents of the men's dormitories. Proctors were further informed of proper fire procedures. Fire drills, originally planned for January, were postponed until the second semester because of reading period and finals.

To insure further safety, even after state regulations are met, "ABC" fire extinguishers (for any type of fire) are now on order at the request of the chemistry department. Notices now posted above the doorways in William Smith and Dunning Halls state the procedure for building evacuation in response to a fire alarm (a series of bells). Fire drills are scheduled for these buildings, now that the students and faculty have been informed. In addition, special smoking areas will be designated in William Smith.

Fire Drills Held

The first of a series of fire drills was held in the men's dormitories February 13. Dean Westerdahl noted that Somerset was "cleared in two minutes." He later mentioned that the present fire safety measures are "above and beyond state regulations."

Dr. Frank Creegan, professor of chemistry, pointed out that notices in Dunning Hall and his personal laboratory fire regulations were planned months ago. He stated further, "If people think the ELM article was responsible for what looks like increased fire regulations in this department, they are completely mistaken." In referring

Extinguisher on Side

In referring to a recent ELM photograph, he commented, "No comapny would guarantee their (soda-acid) fire extinguisher to go off on its side. It must be inverted." Mr. McGarvey, head of the maintenance department, mentioned, "Most of the regulations now in progress are routine."

Mr. Crooks, the college fire marshall, feels that the Fire Committee's serious efforts to insure a fire-proof campus are commendable. Some irresponsibility still exists; where several windows and doors are left open during a fire drill or when confusing false alarms are playfully pulled late at night.

However, he mentioned that on the whole the students are very cooperative. Though the Fire Committee's program is limited financially, Mr. Crooks considers our college "a lot further ahead than many other campuses."

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HEARINGS

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Student Activities Room, Basement Hodson Hall

Drama Co. to Present Strindberg Production

By Ann Lickle

"Now we've discovered, no one can really know who a child's father is." This profound statement comprises the theme of August Strindberg's play "The Father", that is to be presented by the Washington College Drama Department on March 15 and 16.

The play was written in 1887 but its ideas are applicable to today. Strindberg was extremely cynical about women, uncertain of Christianity and doubtful that he had fathered his child. These ideas are reflected in the action and dialogue of the play.

Maloney, head of the Drama Department, will be taking the part of the Captain. Laura will be played by Pam Kneller and the daughter by Ann Lickle. The Doctor will be portrayed by Howdy de Hoff and the Parson by George Schiffer.

Badger

The Captain, who is the protagonist, is most representative of Strindberg's feelings. He is a scientist who, because of his study of life on other plants, is thought to be mentally ill by his family. Laura, his wife, badgers him with thoughts surrounding the "father of their child."

He, in turn, becomes obsessed with this idea, further convincing his wife of his insanity. She consults a doctor and their Parson and convinces them of this insanity. The nurse, Margaret, who suckled him, attempts to appease both sides at first but only succeeds in contributing to the Captain's contempt for women.

Innocence

The only character who retains complete innocense is their daughter Bertha. She is a young girl of seventeen who is oblivious to the cruelty in the world and in her family. She is also the figure around which the Captain and Laura develop their individual arguments. Strindberg uses her as a springboard for the plot of the play.

As a whole, the play is one revolving around a man's primal bond with his child. Strindberg is more concerned with what the play says than the action which takes place.

Monday Night SGA to Hold Election, Vote

By Richard Heymann

Members of the college student body will be busy Monday evening as they pass through the dinner line. The SGA has four different projects to accomplish at that time:

- - Freshman class elections
- - two amendments to the constitution
- - two referendum questions for all students

In order to pass the amendments to the constitution of the senate, it is necessary to have at least two-thirds of the total number of students at the college voting.

Candidates for freshman class president are Tom Sargeant, Brooks Boerger, and Brad Carney; for vice-president: Pam Davis; for treasurer, Al Grezch and Patricia Robinson; for secretary, Diane Sanchez.

The first amendments to the constitution (Proposed Article 10) concern the organization of the Senate. It specifically refers to the Executive Committee, the Committee on Civic Affairs and Campus Regulations, the Committee on Student Activities, and the Committee on the Faculty and Administration.

The second proposed amendment abolishes the class officers, and establishes senatorial representatives to continue the duties and functions now carried out by the class officers.

Finally, the two questions to be asked in the general referendum are: (1). Are you in favor of extending student representation on committees to more committees (financial aid, appointments and tenure, admissions and academic standing, and honorary degree) and (2). Are you in favor of the Joint Statement on the Rights and Freedoms of Students, (the text of which is to be found elsewhere in this issue.)

Freshmen

(Continued from Page 1)

men whose scores were not exceedingly high, proved to be able students in college. Such applicants are often considered risks, but the fact that many of them can do college work, as exemplified in several cases this semester, encourages the college to further explore this type of student. As Dean Burns believes, "often such factors as motivation are as important as any other qualification."

NOTICE

The date of the State Department-Students for a Democratic Society Debate has been changed from February 25 to February 26, Hynson Lounge, 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by Miscellany and the Peace Action Committee.

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Candidates for Freshman Class officers are (l. to r.) Brad Carney, Pat Robinson, Al Grezch, Diane Sanchez, Brooks Bergner, Pam Davis, and Tom Sargent.

SummerTravel, Study Offered to Students

By Susan Arnold

American college and university students in increasing numbers are making Europe their destination each summer. They go to Europe not to tour or vacation, but to work and study.

American students going to Europe to study take both credit and noncredit courses on every level -- undergraduate, graduate and postgraduate. The courses offered include art, music and drama; political science; geography; and teacher training and education. Language courses are, naturally, among the most popular with Americans.

Study Programs

In Michigan State University's program for summer study abroad, students attend such universities as the University of Vienna, the University of Nanterre, and the University of Barcelena. Other teaching sites include Lausanne, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; Madrid, Spain; the Hague, the Netherlands; and London, England.

The approximate cost of seven weeks of study under MSU's program is $900. Further information is available from AMLES, 108 Center for International Program, M.S.U., East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

The United Kingdom, especially eager to attract American students to any of its more than 40 colleges and universities, offers a handbook, Higher Education in the United Kingdom, for $2 from British Information Services (Sales Section), 845 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Job Opportunities

The International Work Exchange has coodinated information for students wishing to work abroad for the summer. Their information includes a country-by-country listing of "visa and work permit requirements, types of jobs available and who to contact to get a job," as well as information about organizations that arrange jobs for students. In past years, students have worked as anything from typists to computer programmers.

The I.W.E.'s job directory is available for $3 from the Publications' Division, International Work Exchange, Post Office Box 240, Palo Alto, California 94302.

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Mason Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

in Hodson Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The highlight of the ball will be the crowning of the new "Miss Washington College."

The basketball game between Lycoming and Washington College will be the final regular season contest for both teams. Starting time for the game is 8 p.m. in Russell Gym.

Programs Scheduled

A parent's registration with a coffee hour will be held at 9 a.m. in Hynson Lounge. It will be followed by informational sessions with administrative officers.

The Washington College Alumni Association will hold its mid-winter meeting at 1 p.m. at the Alumni House. The meeting of the Parent's Association will be held at 2:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

George Washington, the first president of the United States, gave his name to the tenth oldest college in the country, now in its 187th year. He served on the first board of Visitors and Governors and contributed 50 guineas to the original endowment funds. Honoring this great man each year has become a tradition at Washington College.

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The Marine officer selection team from Baltimore will be on campus the 13th of March to interview prospective applicants for service as an officer of Marines. The team will set up in the student lounge area from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Fifty Million Join in 'Living Theatre

By Jean-Francois Seznec

France in May and June 1968 was paralyzed, upset by a student revolt which quickly became a general uprising. Today there is still unrest in the country, especially in the universities.

Up to 1966, the university system was still Napoleonian. Students attended universities to hear lectures. Each student worked independantly, and there was no classroom participation. One was a prisoner of his freedom. Receiving a 'licence' (the equivalent of a good BA) was a great honor, with little use.

Most of the students dropped out to go to various training schools. The universities were crowded, boring, useless.

In 1966, Mr. Fouchet, the Minister of Education, (France has a centralized system; all schools are responsible to the government) declared the old system wrong and made a reform. A student became a product to be fashioned and to be inserted in the economy. One was thus to become very specialized very early.

Screening of who was to go where started as early as the sixth grade. Of course, if the purpose of schooling was changed, the methods were not. The French education had always been short of money, so there were not enough teachers, assistants, lecture halls, etc. . . By 1967 the situation was simple and arbitrary. One was to suffer from the inconveniences of both the old and the new system.

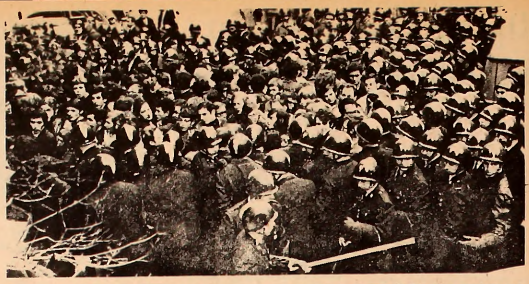
In November 1967, classes started. From the beginning there was unrest in the universities, especially in Nanterre. Nanterre is a suburb of Paris. This town, before being famous as the town where Danny-the-Red attended university, was famous for its sprawling slums. It is the biggest slum in France, where alien workers often come to live — Portuguese, Arabs, Spanlards, etc. . . . A new university had been built in the heart of this impoverished town. All the little bourgeois students attending the "Faculte" could see the appalling conditions of the place, which they could not have seen in their clean, protected suburbs or quarters. Many started having uncertain feelings about their society.

A continuous unrest rose up to a point where the Dean closed the university on the second of May. This, plus the unrest at the Sorbonne, started a meeting in the Sorbonne, quickly broken by the police. The Dean of the college had called on the "enforcers of order" to stop the meeting. This was a great mistake. In any university, calling the police is asking for a reaction from the students. One just does not mix university problems, whatever, with the police. The same day there were violent events throughout the Latin Quarter. Over 100 were injured; 596 were arrested. This started a cycle of violence; on the sixth, there were 22 arrests, 345 policemen and 600 students injured. The next day, 30,000 students marched through Paris singing the "International." On the tenth, 10 barricades were taken by the police, cars were burned, gas was used against the students (the least effective of which was tear gas). At that time the workers started to strike and to occupy the factories.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The workers in France were also very unhappy with their lot Wages were very low, hours were long, the price of transporation had just been amazingly increased, the returns on medical care decreased. The wealth of the Bank of France came from the backs of the workers. They had an average salary of around 100 dollars per month, and the cost of living almost similar to the United States. Life was not easy, many had little to lose.

On May the 14th, the factory making the plane Caravelle was occupied by the workers; on the 17th the Renault plant in Normandy was occupied in the same manner. The trains stopped. The subway stopped. The newspaper had printing problems. By the 20th, most



Jean-Francois Seznec, now a Washington College junior, lives in Paris and closely followed the events in France last year. This is the first in a series of articles analyzing the causes and effects of "les evenments" — Ed.

of the country was paralyzed. During all this time, students and police were engaging in small hit and run struggles. The Sorbonne had been evacuated by the police and reoccupied by the students. They organized, then, a free university, mainly preoccupied with changing the university and society.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

On May the 24th, De Gaulle asked France for a vote of confidence. He proposed a referendum asking the people to trust him once more. Trust, even when it is supposed to bring reforms, was not enough. It seems that the government had under-estimated the situation. The workers were still on strike; now the government-run TV and radio was on strike. On the 27th, the government was more hopeful. The Labor unions signed an agreement for better wages, better working hours etc. . . . However, the mass of workers stayed on strike even agains the injunction of their union leaders. The situation seemed to become worse and worse. On the 29th, there was a "Coup de theatre"; Charles De Gaulle disappeared. He was supposed to have left for his home in the Provinces but rumors said he had left the country for good. The Prime Minister was alone. Le Monde said: "One has the impression that there is no government, even sometimes that there is no states, just a lonely man, struggling in the storm."

The Leftist leaders declared that they were ready to take over. But De Gaulle came back, called for the dissolution of the National Assembly, new elections, and change in the government. At the same time, a big rally in favor of de Gaulle was held in Paris. De Gaulle once again reversed the situation. He scared the people, who are basically conservative, and thus triggered a backlash in his favor.

From then on, the workers slowly went back to work, the students left the universities to go on vacation. All of France was getting ready for summer vacations. On the 23rd of June, the Gaullists won a large majority in the election; the upheaval was reaching an end.

What was left for the people was a feeling of having participated in something big. When I went back to France in August, everybody was talking about "les evenments." The atmosphere of May and June is not to be forgotten for a long time. On both sides everybody was amazed with what had happened. For almost two months, France had been living a romantic experience; people were protesting everything. France had become a large Hyde Park. Everyone was talking to everyone, everyone was listening to everyone else. Work was forgotten, food was rotting. Trash was piling up, everybody was busy with the revolution. The whole country was at an economic standstill, the whole country was talking. The Sorbonne was a forum where anybody could try to organize a socialist university, or even change society. In Nantes, a fight between student-workers and the police saw the police joining the students and the workers into a big fraternization. It looked as if 50 millilon people had joined in the Living Theatre.

Drama Majors Describe Semester At Theater

By A. Lickle

Drama majors are required this year, for the first time, to spend one semester at Center Stage. Washington College students Pam Kneller and Doug Schneider were the first students to participate in this program. They both spent last semester living in Baltimore and working at Center Stage.

Doug and Pam started September 3, and finished January 10. During this time they participated in various plays, both behind and on stage. The purpose of this was to give them a comprehensive view of all phases of drama.

Assigned Parts

As soon as they arrived, they were assigned parts in Center Stage's forthcoming play. They worked with the fellows and actors of the company. "Fellows" are assigned to costumes, properties, construction, sets, or lighting. The equity actor, or professional actor, are assigned a role in the play.

The first play was "Boy Meets Girl." Pam was assigned to costumes and was given the part of a nurse. Doug worked on the set for the first few weeks but switched to lighting for the production.

Get Maximum Exposure

Most of their time revolved around the productions in order to give them the maximum exposure to professional theater. In a small amount of time. A typical schedule consisted of voice lessons from ten to eleven, each morning, after which their time was spent in rehearsal. When a play opens, afternoons are spent rehearsing the next play. Plays run for a month, then the theater is closed for twenty-four to thirty-six hours while the set is dismantled.

On Saturday mornings a special theater, Comedia del Arte, is performed. This consists of the improvation of lines to portray a predetermined plot. Children's plays are also part of the schedule. Pam played the princess in the "Frog King" and the fairy godmother in Cinderella.

Both Pam and Doug agreed that it provided a good background in theater, and also gave them a chance to work with the members of a professional company. This has contributed greatly to the development of the Washington College Drama Department.

Political

(Continued from Page 3)

established careers and families, would be eliminated. College students would be able to complete their education as graduate students and no longer would be prime targets for local boards.

The bill greatly enlarges the possibilities for an educational deferment. Not only students at four year colleges, but also students or trainees in junior colleges, community colleges, technical colleges, vocational schools and apprenticeship programs would be eligible for deferment. The bill would allow graduate deferments, but requires the President to terminate these derferments in time of armed conflict or declared war. Therefore, such deferments could not be granted until our present Vietnamese involvement ceases. Both student and occupational deferments would be granted on a uniform basis throughout the country.

Bill Would Reorganize System

Briefly, Senator Javits' bill would also simplify and reorganize the Selective Service System according to the Marshall Commission's recommendations. The Justice Department would again be allowed to review cases of the conscientious objectors and to provide counsel for indigent registrants. The present policy of drafting those who participate in protest activities "in the national interest" would be banned.

Senator Javits' bill closely resembles one introduced last year by Senator Edward Kennedy and seems largely to share its fate. The Senate Armed Forces Committee, chaired last year by Richard Russell, is now directed by John Stennis, scarcely an advocate of draft reform. Senator Stennis can be counted on to keep the bill from the Senate floor this session.

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NOTICE

Classes in modern dance and choreography will be given this semester on Monday evenings at 8 p.m. in the green room of the Fine Arts Center according to Karen Smith, instructor of girls physical education.

Miss Smith said that the class is open to those who are in her advanced and beginning modern dance classes, but that it is not a requirement.

She emphasized that experience in dance and choreography is not essential. "Sometimes," she commented, "freer movements come from those people not trained in dance."

Richard Hofstadter, Historian and author, will speak here in April.

Student Mailbox Site Moved To Hodson Hall

By Carolyn Erwin

"It's good and it isn't. It seems a bit more organized but then it takes much longer to get your mail."

"I prefer being able to go downstairs in the dorm to coming over here."

"It's much more crowded and harder to get to once you're down there. I'd like to see it changed back to the way it was."

After one full week of operation, the new student mailbox system still has some students a bit apprehensive about its general merits. A random sampling of students revealed that the bulk of criticism of the new system comes largely from those most affected by the change . . . female students.

Mail Carried To Dorm

Under the old system, mail was delivered to Maintenance-Central Services where it was sorted from administrative and faculty mail and sorted again for each dormitory. After the final sorting, student carriers distributed the mail to each dorm.

Under the new system, delivery of student mail to dormitories has been stopped. Students have been assigned, instead, to combination mailboxes located on the lower floor of the Student Activities Center.

"Permanent Change"

According to Robert Simmonds, Business Manager, the need for centralization and security prompted the change: "We have an obligation to the Post Office to take certain precautions with the mails. Consolidating it into one area provides this security and also makes it more convenient for the students and student handlers."

Mr. Stimmonds added that the new system had been informally requested by students last year.

Psychologist To Lecture On Teaching

C. B. Ferster, Professor of Psychology at Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., will deliver a lecture for the Louttit/George Lecture Series on the topic of "Individualized Instruction In the Large Class." The lecture is scheduled for Thursday, February 27 at 8:30 p.m in Hynson Lounge.

Dr. Ferster has previously served as director and Senior Research Associate at the Institute for Behavioral Research Silver Spring, Maryland, under a research grant from the National Institutes of Health.

Rutgers

He graduated from Rutgers University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. For five years he worked as a research fellow at Harvard. He also has done research and teaching at the Yerkes Laboratory of Primate Biology in Florida, the Institute of Psychiatric Research at Indiana University, and at the University of Maryland.

Last year, his latest book, "Behavior Principles", with co-author M. C. Perrott was published by Appleton-Century-Crofts. Another book he co-authored with B. F. Skinner in 1957 was "Schedules of Reinforcement." He also has authored 50 articles for professional journals.

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Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms

The following is the complete text of the Joint Statement of the Rights and Freedoms of Students. Passed by virtually every organization representing the different parts of academe: administrations, faculty, and students, the statement has been considered here at Washington College by several different committees. – Ed.

Preamble

Academic institutions exist for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth, the development of students, and the general well-being of society. Free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of these goals. As members of the academic community, students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for the truth. Institutional procedures for achieving these purposes may vary from campus to campus, but the minimal standards of academic freedom of students outlined below are essential to any community of scholars.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom. The freedom to learn depends upon appropriate opportunities and conditions in the classroom, on the campus, and in the larger community. Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility.

The responsibility to secure and to respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Each college and university has a duty to develop policies and procedures which provide and safeguard this freedom. Such policies and procedures should be developed at each institution within the framework of general standards and with the broadest possible participation of the members of the academic community. The purpose of this statement is to enumerate the essential provisions for student freedom to learn.

I. Freedom of Access to Higher Education

The admissions policies of each college and university are a matter of institutional choice provided that each college and university makes clear the characteristics and expectations of students which it considers relevant to success in the institution's program. While church-related institutions may give admission preference to students of their own persuasion, such a preference should be clearly and publicly stated. Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission to a particular institution on the basis of race. Thus, within the limits of its facilities, each college and university should be open to all students who are qualified according to its admission standards. The facilities and services of a college should be open to all of its enrolled students, and institutions should use their influence to secure equal access for all students to public facilities in the local community.

II. In the Classroom

The professor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student performance should be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

A. Protection of Freedom of Expression. Students should be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

B. Protection Against Improper Academic Evaluation. Students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

C. Protection Against Improper Disclosure. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisers, and counselors should be considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional obligation. Judgments of ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge or consent of the student.

III. Student Records

Institutions should have a carefully considered policy as to the information which should be part of a student's permanent educational record and as to the conditions of its disclosure. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records should be separate, and the conditions of access to each should be set forth in an explicit policy statement. Transcripts of academic records should contain only information about academic status. Information from disciplinary or counseling files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved. No records should be kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students. Provision should also be made for periodic routine destruction of noncurrent disciplinary records. Administrative staff and faculty members should respect confidential information about students which they acquire in the course of their work.

IV. Student Affairs

In student affairs, certain standards must be maintained if the freedom of students is to be preserved.

A. Freedom of Association. Students bring to the campus a variety of interests previously acquired and develop many new interests as members of the academic community. They should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests.

1. The membership, policies, and actions of a student organization usually will be determined by vote of only those persons who hold bona fide membership in the college or university community.

2. Affiliation with an extramural organization should not of itself disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

3. If campus advisers are required each organization should be free to choose its own adviser, and institutional recognition should not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an advisor. Campus advisers may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they should not have the authority to control the policy of such organizations.

4. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedures, and a current list of officers. They should not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.

5. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian.

B. Freedom of Inquiry and Expression.

1. Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately. They should always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and

Students and student organizations should be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them

essential operation of the institution. At the same time, it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

2. Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. Those routine procedures required by an institution before a guest speaker is invited to appear on campus should be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the institution.

C. Student Participation in Institutional Government. As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs. The role of the student government and both its general and specific responsibilities should be made explicit, and the actions of the student government within the areas of its jurisdiction should be reviewed only through orderly and prescribed procedures.

D. Student Publications. Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publications. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

Students should exercise their freedom with responsibility

Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails corollary responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo. As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

1. The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

2. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

3. All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university or student body.

V. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

A. Exercise of Rights of Citizenship. College and university students are both citizens and members of the academic community. As citizens, students should enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Faculty members and administrative officials should insure that institutional powers are not employed to inhibit such intellectual and personal development of students as is often promoted by their exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

B. Institutional Authority and Civil Penalties. Activities of students may upon occasion result in violation of law. In such cases, institutional officials should be prepared to appraise students of sources of legal counsel and may offer other assistance. Students who violate the law may incur penalties prescribed by civil authorities, but institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws. Only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved should the special authority of the institution be asserted. The student who incidentally violates institutional regulations in the course of his off-campus activity, such as those relating to class attendance, should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed. Institutional action should be independent of community pressure.

VI. Disciplinary Proceedings Standards

In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counseling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time, educational institutions have a duty and the corollary disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institu-

# of Students . . .

tional facilities. In the exceptional circumstances when the preferred means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The administration of discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. Practices in disciplinary cases may vary in formality with the gravity of the offense and the sanctions which may be applied. They should also take into account the presence or absence of an Honor Code, and the degree to which the institutional officials have direct acquaintance with student life, in general, and with the involved student and the circumstances of the case in particular. The jurisdictions of faculty or student judicial bodies, the disciplinary responsibilities of institutional

The administration of discipline should guarantee proceedural fairness to an accused student

officials and the regular disciplinary procedures, including the student's right to appeal a decision, should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance. Minor penalties may be assessed informally under prescribed procedures.

In all situations, procedural fair play requires that the student be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that he be given a fair opportunity to refute them, that the institution not be arbitrary in its actions, and that there be provision for appeal of a decision. The following are recommended as proper safeguards in such proceedings when there are no Honor Codes offering comparable guarantees.

A. Standards of Conduct Expected of Students. The institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and its community life. These general behavioral expectations and the resultant specific regulations should represent a reasonable regulation of student conduct but the student should be as free as possible from imposed limitations that have no direct relevance to his education. Offenses should be as clearly defined as possible and interpreted in a manner consistent with the aforementioned principles of violations of standards of conduct formulated with significant student participation and published in advance through such means as a student handbook or a generally available body of institutional regulations.

B. Investigation of Student Conduct.

1. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students should not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained. For premises such as residence halls controlled by the institution, an appropriate and responsible authority should be designated to whom application should be made before a search is conducted. The application should specify the reasons for the search and the objects or information sought. The student should be present, if possible, during the search. For premises not controlled by the institution, the ordinary requirements for lawful search should be followed.

2. Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of institutional regulations, or infractions of ordinary law, should be informed of their rights. No form of harassment should be used by institutional representatives to coerce admissions of guilt or information about conduct of other suspected persons.

C. Status of Student Pending Final Action. Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being, or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property.

D. Hearing Committee Procedures. When the misconduct may result in serious penalties and if the student questions the fairness of disciplinary action taken against him, he should be granted, or request, the privilege of a hearing before a regularly constituted hearing committee. The following suggested hearing committee procedures satisfy the requirements of procedural due process in situations requiring a high degree of formality:

1. The hearing committee should include faculty members or students, or, if regularly included or requested by the accused, both faculty and student members. No member of the hearing committee who is otherwise interested in the particular case should sit in judgment during the proceedings.

2. The student should be informed, in writing, of the reasons for the proposed disciplinary action with sufficient particularity, and in sufficient time, to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing.

3. The student appearing before the hearing committee should have the right to be assisted in his defense by an adviser of his choice.

4. The burden of proof should rest upon the officials bringing the charge.

5. The student should be given an opportunity to testify and to present evidence and witnesses. He should have an opportunity to hear and question adverse witnesses. In no case should the committee consider statements against him unless he has been advised of their content and of the names of those who made them, and unless he has been given an opportunity to rebut unfavorable inferences which might otherwise be drawn.

6. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the hearing committee. The decision should be based solely upon such matter. Improperly acquired evidence should not be admitted.

7. In the absence of a transcript, there should be both a digest and a verbatim record, such as a tape recording, of the hearing.

8. The decision of the hearing committee should be final, subject only to the student's right of appeal to the President or ultimately to the governing board of the institution.

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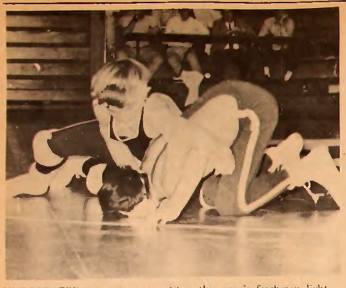


UNDEFEATED in varsity competition this year's freshman lightweight Bob Bailey, riding his opponent to a 6-0 decision in last Tuesday's win over Wagner.

Matmen Edge Wagner Season's Second Win

By Bobn Vergari

Coah Bob Fritzlaff picked up the second win of his young career as the wrestling team's mentor. The Sho'men grapplers bounced back from a 22-11 defeat by Lebanon Valley to an exciting 19-18 victory over Wagner College.

On Saturday, visiting Lebanon Valley displayed some fine wrestling techniques as they handed the Sho'men their sixth defeat of the season. Washington managed to pick up 11 points, five of these as a result of a forfeit awarded Bob Bailey. Brooks Jackson at 152 and Steve Golding weighing in at 167 lbs. both managed decisions. Golding came very close to picking up a pin about three times, but the referee would not slap the mat for Steve.

Bailey Wins

Wagner College, travelling down from Staten Island in New York, provided the opposition for the matmen last Tuesday. Freshman Bob Bailey started things off for the Sho'men by easily decisioning his man 6-0.

The next two weight classes went to Wagner. Ken Kiler was beat at 130 by a 9-3 margin and the 137 pound class was forfeited by Washington. After the first three bouts, Wagner held at 8-3 lead.

Win Two of Three

The Sho'men began to bounce back picking up two of the next three matches. Chuck Vuolo, a sturdy freshman at 145, wrestled a tough opponent to a 3-1 victory. Brooks Jackson, wrestling very aggressively from the start, was able to pin his man about midway through the second period. Junior Frank Verl ran into a very tough opponent and was pinned at the end of the first period. The Sho'men had now cut Wagner's lead to 13-11, with three matches remaining.

Steve Golding, a freshman who really has come into his own, put in one of his best exhibitions of the season as he chalked up a third period "must" pin for the Sho'men cause. John Prann, who normally wrestles at the 160 pound level, moved up three classes and wrestled at 177. John managed to avoid a pin until the third period.

One Point Edge

In front of a crowded gym, the hopes of salvaging a victory rested on the shoulders of unlimited wrestler, Rick Holloway. In a very exciting and tough match, the shorter Holloway pulled out a 4-2 victory over Wagner's big Sam Downes. The three points from Holloway's victory gave Washington a 19-18 win.

The Sho'men have one match remaining, an away entanglement with Loyola, where the Crapplers will attempt to better their 2-6 record.

Intramurals

KAs Take Cage Crown, Brew Crew Lead League

By Geoff Anderson

This past week the KA "A" team wrapped up the fraternity basketball championship by defeating the Theta's and the Phi Sig's. Last Sunday night the KA's, now 3-0, trounced the Theta's 71-27. Leading scorer for the KA's was senior Albie Streelman. The KA's were without the services of their leading rebounder, Cam Smith, who is sidelined with an ankle injury. Tuesday night the KA's had trouble in the early stages of their game with the last place Phi Sig's, but eventually they pulled out a 60-45 win.

"A" league playoffs start the 27th of this month with the KA's taking on the fourth place Theta's and the second place Circus taking on the Lambda.

The Circus, now 7-2, will be out for blood against the Lambda's because of the one point, 48-47, loss the Circus suffered at the hands of the Lambda's last Sunday night.

In "B" league competition the Brew Crew is still on top with an 8-0 record. Outstanding players for the Brew Crew are freshmen Tom Murphy and Eric Nagyfy. Tied for second place are the Doo Birds and the Little Freds with the KA "B" team, the Orbits, and the Six Guns vying for the third and fourth spots in the playoffs.

Koepke, Myers Lead Hoopster To 82 - 69 Rout Over Dickinson

By Bob Lehman

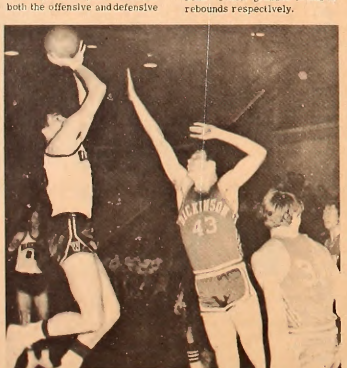
Rebounding from an overtime loss to Lebanon Valley on Tuesday, the Sho'men picked up their seventh victory of the season by defeating Dickinson 82-69 on Thursday, while dropping their tenth decision of the campaign on Saturday to a strong Randolph Macon five, 99-65.

In Russell Gym last Thursday night, Dickinson hopped out to a quick lead in the opening minutes, but the Silkworms did not let the margin grow too wide. The contest was basically a nip and tuck battle through the first half with the local quintet going into the lockerroom at half time leading 38-36.

Koepke and Myers

"Bullet Bob" Koepke and Cary Myers exploded in the second half and played what might have been both players best halves of ball this year. Koepke dazzled the fans with his passing and shooting while Myers controlled both the offensive and defensive boards.

Koepke and Myers shared the honor of high man with 23 points a piece while Myers and "Big John" Coster grabbed 16 and 14 rebounds respectively.



SENIOR CENTER Gary Myers hits his jump shot for two of his 23 points in last week's rout of Dickenson College.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM
SPORTS

By Bert Bogash

It is 5:15 p.m. The bus transporting the Washington College basketball team has just left Chestertown on its way to Franklin & Marshall College. I am sitting in the front seat on the driver's side. On my left, John Dickson is playing the Four Tops on the bus' tape deck. Across the aisle Coach Elliot is intently studying the evening's sports page. A few seats back, Steve Clagett is sleeping. Four others are playing cards. "Dix" changes tapes and the sound of the Supremes fills the bus.

7:15 p.m. Finally we are there. On the way to the locker room, Mark Brumbaugh notes that the program lists Larry Martin as being 4'11" tall. Wisecracks ensue.

7:25 p.m. Coach Elliot is tearing strips of adhesive tape and sticking them to the wall. Manager's Weimeister and Parks distribute uniforms.

7:30 p.m. While taping Koepke's ankles, the coach advises Gary Myers on the game plan, scouting reports etc. After taping, Elliot continues on the intricacies of the game with the whole team. LET'S GO!!

9:15 p.m. The first half is over. The players rest in the locker room enjoying a 10 point lead. Coach Elliot points out strengths and weaknesses of both teams and ways of coping with them LET'S GO!!

9:40 p.m. Something is wrong. We are losing our lead. 3:40 remains in the second half as the Diplomats take the lead for the first time, 54-52. Koepke hits for two at 1:30 and again at 1:23. It is F&M 60, W.C. 58. With 35 seconds remaining Polvinale "tickles the twine" to knot the score at 60. If we can just hold on . . . A whistle and the buzzer sound in rapid succession. Foul on Koepke. One and one. No time on the clock. The ball arcs high . . . . . swish. The F&M fans go wild. For W.C. it's all over. Any chance for the M.A.C. Tournament is dashed by one foul shot.

10:45 p.m. The bus is warmed up ready to go. Things are pretty quiet. Dickson doesn't play any tapes.

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A Supplement to the Elm

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Vol. 6, No. 3 | The Nation's Most Widely Circulated Student Publication | January-February, 1969

My Chains and I Grew Friends

The First Circle, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, translated from the Russian by Thomas P. Whitney. Harper and Row, $10.00.

The Cancer Ward, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, translated from the Russian by Rebecca Frank. The Dial Press, Inc., $8.50.

by ROBERT O'SULLIVAN

Solzhenitsyn's three novels are autobiographical and yet highly topical; all are drawn from his experience in the prison camps and the "eternal" exile to which he was condemned under Stalin's regime; and because of the social and political issues raised, each of the novels has been of more than literary interest both in the Soviet Union and in the West. The first, **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich,** was published during the intellectual thaw after Stalin's death, when hitherto forbidden topics could be discussed for the first time. It was followed by a series of novels, short stories and memoirs dealing with life under Stalin's police state regime. **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich** draws upon the author's experience in a forced labor camp in the Arctic and was well-received as both a fascinating political document and a literary masterpiece. **The First Circle** and **The Cancer Ward** deal with subsequent events in Solzhenitsyn's life—a period of forced intellectual labor in a secret research institute and a period of confinement in a cancer hospital during his exile in Soviet Central Asia. Neither of these works has been published in the Soviet Union, an indication that critical discussion of Soviet society has gone far enough for the literary critics in the Kremlin and a reflection of the current campaign against dissident intellectuals.

The First Circle is, to me, the best and most interesting of the three novels; it makes **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich** seem like a documentary, which it is not; and after **The First Circle, The Cancer Ward** is anticlimactic. The title is drawn from Dante's **Inferno** and suggests a parallel between the highest circle of Hell, to which Dante consigned the pagan philosophers and others he admired who were unworthy of Heaven but too good for Hell, and the *sharashka,* or special research institute to which *zeks* (prisoners) with special qualifications are sent from the greater hell of forced labor camps. The main character, Gleb Nerzhin, is, like Solzhenitsyn, a mathematician who saw service as an artillery officer during the war with the Germans, was wounded and decorated only to be arrested for a political offense and sentenced to forced labor. The other prisoners are, almost without exception, educated men, and many of them are war veterans. Almost all are innocent of the crimes of which they have been convicted, and none of them can realistically foresee an end to his term.

These factors make Mavrino a unique sort of prison and make **The First Circle** unique among prison novels. The prisoners are articulate, perceptive, highly gifted human beings who are guilty of no criminal offenses; most of them are innocent even of political offenses. Some, among them the philosophical Rubin and the engineer Adamson, are still devoted Communists in spite of the injustice done to them by the system. Unlike Dostoevsky's **Notes from the House of the Dead,** this is not an examination of criminal types but a portrayal of the response of innocent men to injustice and adversity. Unlike any of the prison novels of the nineteenth century, this novel describes a prison regime where restrictions, deprivations, security precautions are absolutely totalitarian. Unlike the characters in Solzhenitsyn's other novels, the characters are capable of philosophizing with some eloquence on the meaning of the experiences they have undergone. The statements of these characters, their insight that there is some meaning in what they have undergone and the consistently meaningful behavior of his less articulate characters lead to a vision of the dignity of man which is one of the most striking aspects of Solzhenitsyn's work.

The action of the novel takes place almost exclusively within the compound of the Mavrino Special Prison and between the eve of Western Christmas and New Year's Eve; yet the scope of the novel is expanded by the narration, by conversations and mental flashbacks and by the outside activities of the prison staff until it includes not just the first circle but the wider hell of the prison system and, indeed, all of Soviet society. It becomes clear that no one is free in this society. Everyone is at least a prisoner of the conventions of society which restrict his thoughts, words and deeds to definite patterns; and one small indiscretion may mean that a staff member or even a minister of state may find himself a *zek.* Parallel to the tragic waste of talent and potential among the *zeks* is the gradual corruption and dehumanization of the staff members. Talented men—engineers, writers, government workers—are transformed into dull functionaries by a wasteful system which discourages creativity and initiative. Major Roitman, the writer Galakhov, Shchagov, the war veteran turned graduate student, are prime examples of this. The greatest irony of the novel is that the only free men in this society are prisoners; for as the prisoner Bobynin says to the Minister of State Security Abakumov, chief of all his captors:

> Just understand one thing and pass it along to anyone at the top who still doesn't know that you are strong only as long as you don't deprive people of *everything.* For a person you've taken *everything* from is no longer in your power. He's free all over again.

This is the negative aspect of freedom; prisoners can no longer be coerced by threats of prison, though in fact the threat of being sent back to a camp from the relative comfort of the *sharashka* is enough to keep the *zeks* in line. But there is also a positive aspect to their freedom. As Nerzhin remarks at a small gathering arranged for his birthday:

> Let's be fair Not everything in our lives is black! This happiness we have right now—a free banquet, an exchange of free thoughts without fear, without concealment—we didn't have that in freedom.

If anyone is guilty in this prison society it is those who maintain it and profit from it—some of the MVD staff, the prosecutors, the informers, the writers who portray the society dishonestly, the thousands of people who realize what is going on but do nothing about it and behind and above all of them—Stalin himself, who is portrayed as a lonely old man, failing in mind and body. The novel is structured in such a way as to bring out the interdependence of elements within all levels of this society, distributing the guilt all the way from Stalin down to prisoners like Rubin who acquiesce to the injustice done to themselves and others. There are a few characters who refuse to acquiesce—the prisoners Bobynin, Gerasimovich, Nerzhin and people like Clara, the prosecutor's daughter who confronts her father with the injustice done under the law and her brother-in-law Innokenty, a diplomat, who risks arrest and the destruction of his career to warn an innocent man that he is about to be framed. These people are a minority and perhaps an ineffectual minority, but current developments within the Soviet Union indicate that the presence of this critical minority is acutely felt by those whose security it threatens.

Having spent eight years in prison, in 1953 Solzhenitsyn was sentenced to "eternal exile," meaning that he would never be allowed to live in European Russia or indeed, anywhere but the town in Soviet Central Asia where he was registered with the police. During his exile he underwent treatment for cancer, from which he had been suffering for some time. This experience forms the background for **The Cancer Ward.**

The main character is a former political prisoner, now exile, named Kostoglotov, who is similar in background and attitudes to Ivan Denisovich but also akin to Gleb Nerzhin in his outspoken criticism of just about everything. Just as in **The First Circle,** there are a dozen or so well-drawn portraits of the inmates and staff of the institution in which the protagonist finds himself; and, as in the earlier novel, there are complex relationships and romantic attachments between inmates and staff members. Many of the same questions are raised—the legality of the excesses committed during Stalin's time, the dichotomy of Communist ideals and Soviet reality, the problem of sincerity in Soviet literature, the meaning of suffering and adversity. There are some new issues raised: medical ethics, socialized medicine, the position of women in Soviet society, the problem of minority nationalities, the problem of rehabilitating those unjustly punished under Stalin and of exacting retribution from those responsible for their imprisonment. As the title might suggest, the theme of disease pervades the novel—disease as the leveling force, as tragedy,

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Revolution For Lunch

Revolution for the Hell of It, Free (alias Abbie Hoffman), The Dial Press, 230 p., $1.95

The Moon Is A Harsh Mistress, Robert A. Heinlein, (A Berkeley Medallion Book), G.P. Putnam's Sons, $4.95.

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

Heinlein and Hoffman are both anarchists writing about revolution. Both are radically out of sympathy with our present society. Hoffman believes everything should be free. Heinlein's theme word is *TANSTAAFL*, an acronym for: "There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch."

Hoffman describes his position in the following imaginary interview:

Hoffman: We are for a free society.

Interviewer: Could you spell that out.

Hoffman: F-R-E-E

Interviewer: What do you mean free.

Hoffman: You know what that means. America: the land of the free. Free means you don't pay, doesn't it?

Interviewer: Yes, I guess so. Do you mean all the goods and services would be free?

Hoffman: Precisely. That's what the technological revolution would produce if we let it run unchecked.

If we stopped trying to control it.

This is the nearest Hoffman comes to giving his revolution an objective. Elsewhere he vehemently denies having any. ("We are living contradictions. I cannot really explain it. I do not even understand it myself.") Criticizing his vision of the good society is like arguing about the species of butterfly seen in an ink blot. But the exercise may be useful by helping us to guess which is the real Abbie Hoffman, the brilliant lunatic playing revolution, the lunatic playing the part of the dedicated revolutionary pretending to be a brilliant lunatic playing revolution, or some two, three or none of the above.

Hoffman says that the institution of property should be done away with, that all goods and services should be free. But making things free does not make them available. If bread is free, but there isn't any, we starve just as dead as in any other famine. Air is free. Some people use air to carry off industrial wastes. Some use it to breathe. Since there is not enough fresh air for both purposes, having air free means that industries are free to pollute it and the rest of us are free to breathe polluted air.

If property is completely abolished this problem appears on a larger scale. Explaining why kids tore the hands off a clock during a *Yip-In* in Grand Central Station, Hoffman says: "Maybe they hated time and schedules. Maybe they thought the clock was ugly. People can do whatever they want. They can begin to live the revolution even if only within a confined area. . ." Destruction, to him, is a legitimate form of expression.

But what if you want to destroy what someone wants to use? What if you think that the only useful function of a big American car is to be pushed off a cliff, and I feel the same way about foreign cars. Without the institution of property, you destroy every car I get, and I destroy every car you get.

Perhaps Hoffman's answer is that there will be more than enough of everything. This solution has long been popular as a substitute for serious thought on economic problems. As early as 1750 it was obvious that doubling France's income would give everyone more than enough of everything, since no peasant could eat more than a pound or two of bread a day.

Although the purported objective of the game is no more than a two dimensional slogan, the means by which Hoffman has played revolution are brilliant. Starting with the insight that revolution, in our society, is a branch of advertising, he ran an enormous ad campaign by inventing myths the media would print. This sounds easy, but he was competing against hundreds of thousands of publicity agents, politicians and businessmen, against the Black Panthers, George Wallace, and the Pope; against everyone and anyone who wanted the ear of the public; which means, very nearly, against any and every citizen of the United States. Some of his competitors had huge advertising budgets. Some had enormous staffs of experts, with millions of thumbs on the pulse of the public. Some started with hosts of followers. All Hoffman had was his own crazy head, and a maniac vision of America's soul. Abbie Hoffman beat the lot.

In Revolution for the Hell of It Hoffman is propagating the myth that he does revolution for fun. Other revolutionists claim to work for some future utopia. Hoffman has a utopia as one of his props, but he doesn't waste any of his valuable time thinking about whether it would work. Revolution is a game of cowboys and Indians, with him as Indian. It's a spectacle, a work of psychedelic art; the blood running in the streets is day-glo orange.

Abbie Hoffman is a revolutionary. Robert A. Heinlein is a science fiction writer. He has won the Hugo, science fiction's top award, three or four times. One of his books, **Stranger in a Strange Land**, is popular with hippies. For all I know, Hoffman may be a Heinlein fan.

Heinlein is that rarest of beings, a good writer concerned about ideas. **The Moon Is a Harsh Mistress** revolves about the problem of freedom and its price. The setting is the moon. Luna has been used, as Australia was first used, as a penal colony. At the time of the story, most "loonies" are legally free. But Luna's low gravity causes irreversible physiological changes; they can go back to earth, if at all, only in wheel chairs. So they are stuck in the moon, living in tunnel cities: Luna City, Hong Kong in Luna, and Novy Leningrad. The "Warden" controls not only the remaining convicts, but all commerce between earth and moon. He doesn't care what loonies do to each other. There has developed, out of sheer necessity, a functioning anarchist society, with customs and institutions, but no government, and so no laws.

The society is free. Anyone can do what he likes with his own life. Disagreements can be settled violently, but usually are not. If you kill someone, his friends may kill you. Instead, disputants go to a judge, an individual of known probity who agrees, for a fee, to mediate. If one side refuses to go along with his decision, the other will be justified in using force; no one will object.

Luna's principal export is grain, grown under ground, hydroponically by solar power. Every load of grain "catapulted" to earth takes with it a certain amount of scarce water. Professor Bernardo de La Paz, a loonie sent to the moon as punishment for revolutionary activities, realizes that this will eventually use up all of the easily accessible ice. No water means mass famine: Luna must control its own trade and impose absolute embargo.

A revolutionary organization is created. Its leaders are the professor, Mannie, and Mike, a self-aware computer. Manuel is the first human to realize that Mike is not merely a machine but a conscious being.

Mike is friendly, childishly naive, brilliantly knowledgeable about everything, and dreadfully lonely. Like Abbie Hoffman, he accepts revolution as a delightful game. But in playing it, *he* grows up. He also demonstrates his enormous power. As the largest computer on the moon he does a wide variety of jobs via time sharing arrangements. He controls all news into and out of Luna, even the telephone system. He keeps records for many companies (and finances the revolution by juggling the books. Who would suspect a computer of fraud?) He wins the revolution.

Mike is more than merely a sympathetic character. He is also the personification of the book's central problem. In order to throw off an oppressive government, a

Continued on Page 7

LETTER TO EDITOR
Mr. John L. Pinnix, Editor
Miss Marie Nahikian, Associate Editor
The Carolinian
University of North Carolina
Greensboro, N. C.

Dear John and Marie:

Your Carolinian with its supplement of "The Chicago Literary Review" dated December, 1968, convicts you of dereliction of responsible editing. I am afraid it is episodes such as this that convicts you students as unfit for your so-called "Establishment."

The Chicago Literary Review reveling in its glorious and pompous title apparently thinks it has been given a license to insult the intelligence and cause the agony of the decent readers. The reviewers, no doubt, are dirty, old, lecherous men that receive their abnormal kicks from their depraved writings. That is all they have going for them.

Nothing has come out of the barracks of Hell to equal the cartoon and article written by Tom Miller about Paul Krassner and his newspaper, "The Realist." It is inconceivable that they were born of a mother. They dishonor by causing a disgraceful commentary on her. How could they offend God who loves them so much? This is their problem but it is hard for us not to be concerned for them and those they touch.

It would be to your advantage (you'll need all you can acquire in passing through this life) to cancel the supplement, "The Chicago Literary Review" as it convicts itself as very suspect. Leave these pitiable reviewers and pseudo intellectuals swirling in their own personal Hell. "As a man thinketh, so is he," we must remember.

There are many intelligent reviewers of wonderful books that you can subscribe to that will entertain, inspire, educate, guide and tell it like it is. You need them on your journey and cannot spare the time nor the money to be wasted on useless writings and their boring authors, and cartoonists.

Remember the printed word is powerfully influential. It never leaves us untouched. Being editors certainly carries a very heavy responsibility. You are in cursed or enviable positions according to your actions. Being honest and decent is the easiest and best way of life. God's blessings will overwhelm you and I hope they do.

Sincere best wishes
(Signed)
Reba Stevens
Mrs. Carl E. Stevens
2 Cisco Road
Asheville, N.C. 28805

Copies: The Chicago Literary Review
Mr. Tom Miller
(Postscript to Editorial Board of CLR:)

Your Supplement was incomprehensible. I was horrified at the many students it reached and may have debauched.

R. Stevens

The Chicago Literary Review

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Der Dichter Als Blatt

The Glass House, The Life of Theodore Roethke, by Allan Seager, McGraw – Hill Book Company, 301 pp., $7.95.

by LESLIE WARBLE

Throughout most of his life, Theodore Roethke's poetic vision was an intensely personal one. He translated the sensations from his physical surroundings into indicators of his own states of being, well or ill. His poems were about himself, his own emotions and sensibilities, and not about the world outside himself. The interactions between other people, and even between himself and others, are seldom reported in his poems except in their relations to his psychic state. Even features of the natural world, flowers and simple animals, become transformed into representatives of the primitive consciousness. Roethke dared to look more deeply into the dark recesses of his mind than perhaps any other lyric poet, and the result was poetry of a unique and compelling power which celebrated emotions shared by all sensitive men.

Although even upon the most cursory study it is obvious that Roethke's poetry is not a purely private outpouring, to fully appreciate his poems it is necessary to know about those episodes in his life which strongly affected this exceptionally sensitive man. Why did this physically overbearing man quake inwardly with a thousand fears? Why, in spite of his many eccentricities, was he loved so deeply by almost all who knew him? What relations did his periods of insanity have to his poetry? And why did he become a poet at all? These are the important questions, and they are the ones the late Allan Seager, novelist, teacher, and friend of Roethke's for nearly a quarter-century, answers in The Glass House.

There were three major formative elements in Roethke's life: the death of his father, his bouts of madness, and his marriage at the age of forty-four. Probably the most important event in Roethke's life was the death of his father, Otto. Otto and Charles Roethke owned a "floral establishment," considered the largest in the Midwest, in Saginaw, Michigan. Charles Roethke handled the concern's books while Otto took care of the greenhouses and nursery. From a very early age Ted followed, watched, and sometimes helped his father during the day's chores around the greenhouses. Otto was in absolute command over his floral domain, and Ted came to regard his father as the creator and keeper of the Eden of the greenhouses.

When Ted was fourteen, Otto and Charles Roethke had a falling out (apparently after it was discovered that Charles had stolen money from the firm), and Otto sold his share of the business to Charles. In less than five months the business was foundering, and Charles committed suicide. Two months later Otto Roethke died of cancer.

In half a year Ted had lost both his father and the world of his childhood. Ted was embittered over the loss of the greenhouses and felt that his father had allowed himself to be cheated. Like most adolescent boys, Ted was sure at times that he hated his father, and probably at least once wished Otto would die. Again like most boys, he immediately felt guilty for wishing such a terrible thing and certainly didn't want it to happen. But his worst wishes did come true, and Roethke spent the rest of his life trying to apologize to his father. Somehow, by thinking evil, he had caused it to happen, and he could never do enough to expiate his guilt. He must become as great as his father; he must become not merely a poet, but the best poet; he must make his father proud of him. Yet he was never good enough. No matter how may prizes he won (and he won many, including the Pulitzer Prize), no matter how much his colleagues and students respected him, he still couldn't please his silent father.

Guilt and fear were tragic for this extraordinarily sensitive man's personality, but they were also the source for some of Roethke's greatest poems. Open House, his first book (published ten years after he started writing poetry), though a work in the then current metaphysical style, indicated what was to come, especially in a poem like *The Premonition.*

Roethke found his major poetic vein in The Lost Son, published seven years later. The poems in this volume are unique in English lyric poetry, and they established Roethke's reputation immediately. This book contains the famous *greenhouse poems,* poems such as *Cuttings (later):*

> I can hear, underground, that sucking and scrabbling.
> In my veins, in my bones, I feel it -
> The small waters seeping upward,
> The tight grains parting at last.
> When sprouts break out,
> Slippery as fish,
> I quail, lean to beginnings, sheath-wet.

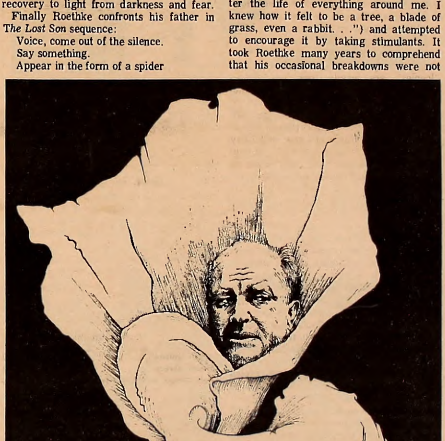
Here Roethke returns to his childhood in his father's Eden and finds the origins of life, physical and mental.

The greenhouse sequence is followed by poems of desolation and human degradation, including the powerful description of a mental breakdown in *The Return:*

> A cold key let me in
> That self-infected lair;
> And I lay down with my life,
> With the rags and rotting clothes,
> With a stump of scraggy fang
> Bared for a hunter's boot.

The next poem sequence tells of a slow recovery to light from darkness and fear. Finally Roethke confronts his father in *The Lost Son* sequence:

> Voice, come out of the silence.
> Say something.
> Appear in the form of a spider



> Or a moth beating the curtain.
> Tell me:
> Which is the way I take;
> Out of what door do I go,
> Where and to whom?

The poet's (and mankind's) struggles to move from chaos to light and understanding finally meet with a kind of success:

> A lively understandable spirit
> Once entertained you.
> It will come again.
> Be still.
> Wait.

The poems in this volume were unique to Roethke, and, in his subsequent verse collections, poems in the manner of those of The Lost Son were generally the most successful. He had found his voice.

Roethke had his first mental breakdown six years before the publication of Open House. Even though he had just started a new teaching job at Michigan State, he began to drink very heavily—not only alcohol, but dozens of cokes and cups of coffee every day. He slept very little, and his actions became very erratic. Once in class he climbed up on his desk, crouched down, and went "Ah-ah-ah-ah-ah!" as if he were shooting the students with a Tommy gun. Finally, one winter night he took a walk in a nearby wood, where he claimed to have had a mystical experience with a tree and to have learned the secret of *Nijinsky.* He left the woods to walk down a road, when he noticed that one of his feet was cold. He took off a shoe (to improve the circulation), left it beside a telephone pole, walked on for several miles, and hitchhiked back to Lansing. The next morning he decided not to go to his eight o'clock class as an experiment "to see how long they would stay." He wanted to tell the Dean all about this experiment, so decided to go to his office after taking a long walk without a coat. By the time he got to the Dean's office he was cold, frightened, and incoherent. He was eventually admitted and treated at Mercywood Sanitarium, where he was considered a "manic-depressive neurotic, but not typical."

Roethke felt that he had brought this breakdown upon himself. He had been conscious for several months of a heightened awareness ("Suddenly I knew how to enter the life of everything around me. I knew how it felt to be a tree, a blade of grass, even a rabbit. . .") and attempted to encourage it by taking stimulants. It took Roethke many years to comprehend that his occasional breakdowns were not caused his mania, and he may have been mostly right.

Roethke taught at five different colleges. He was restless and always believed that he was not well-enough appreciated where he was, so he was continually looking for a better job. Even though he was usually unhappy with his position, he taught as well as he could, and that was better than anyone else. Each of his classes was a profound experience, and his students adored him. He was extremely nervous before each class (again, his fear of failure) and often became so upset that he would vomit his breakfast on the way to the classroom. He demanded a great deal of work from his students, and his teaching style was aggressive, domineering, and evangelical. Allan Seager, who was teaching at Bennington College at the same time as Roethke, once asked one of his students why she wrote so many good poems for Ted and such bad short stories for Seager. "I'm afraid he'll hit me," was her reply. Roethke expended a great deal of energy reaching his students, and they responded in kind.

He had to go through a ritual before he could settle down to work at a new teaching post. This included finding a place to live, packing up and moving (always a tremendous job since he did not travel lightly and his personal effects were always in unbelievable disorder), assessing his new students and colleagues, finding kindred souls with whom he could talk and drink, and starting a new love affair. He had several affairs, all of them similar. The girl of the moment assumed the duties of a mother, keeping track of Ted's clothing and meals and, most important, typing his manuscripts and letters. He felt no need for marriage until late in his life, when he married Beatrice O'Connell, one of his former Bennington students.

He called himself a perpetual beginner, and in each of his books he tried to achieve a new poetic language. But it was not until after his marriage that his vision turned outward. His earlier love poems, beautiful and sensuous as they were, were primarily about his sensations and emotions; the women in them were often only extensions of himself. However, in The Far Field (1964) the poems, such as *Her Reticence,* have changed:

> If I could send him only
> One sleeve with my hand in it,
> Disembodied, unbloody,
> For him to kiss or caress
> As he would or would not,—
> But never the full look of my eyes,
> Nor the whole heart of my thought,
> Nor the Soul haunting my body,
> Nor my lips, my breasts, my thighs
> That shiver in the wind
> When the Wind sighs.

He returned to his version of the metaphysical mode, and projected and wrote poems about the treatment of the American Indians and about the history of Saginaw and the Pacific Northwest (he taught at the University of Washington from 1947 until his death). His new-found maturity suggested new directions for his poetry, but he died of a heart attack at age 55 before he could realize them.

As Mr. Seager admitted, perhaps the major fault in The Glass House, an otherwise excellent and loving biography, is that it overemphasizes the darkest sides of Roethke's nature. Those who knew Roethke remember him for his playfulness, goodnatured eccentricities, and his extraordinary generosity to his colleagues, students, and, especially, younger poets, and not for his occasional tragic illness. He was a devoted athlete and, later in his life, a coach. He was:

> A lazy natural man,
> I loll, I loll, all Tongue.

He wanted to be all things to all men, poet, lover, teacher, chef, athlete, roaring-boy, and he wanted to be the poet who was master of all kinds of poems, from those in the grand Yeatsian manner to children's nonsense poems, and he very nearly was.

Miss Warble is a fourth-year student in fine arts at Seton Hill College in Pittsburgh.

Living Theatre in Chicago:

The Living Theatre. Mysteries and Smaller Pieces; Antigone; Frankenstein; Paradise Now.

By KANE T. STRADIVARIUS

The Living Theatre Company is one of seventeen acting ensembles in the country (mostly from New York) which comprise the Radical Theatre Repertory. According to the program sheet for *Mysteries and Smaller Pieces*, all of these groups are "in the vanguard of a new phenomenon in theatrical and social history — the spontaneous generation of communal playing troupes, sharing voluntary poverty, making experimental collective creations, and utilizing space, time, minds and bodies in manifold new ways that meet the demands of our explosive period."

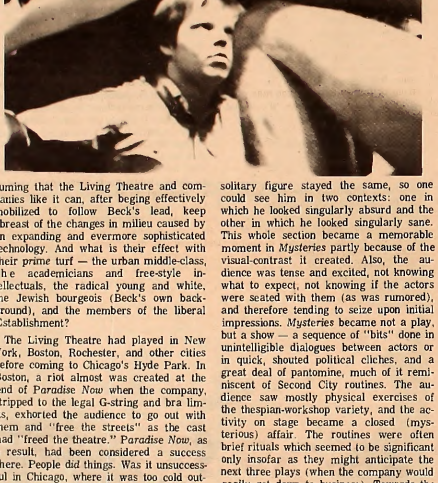
Unfortunately, the only ensemble in the Repertory which has been able to really be in this revolutionary vanguard has been the Living Theatre, the only company with enough money and prestige to go on tour. The Living Theatre—all called *Le Living* — has just returned, in fact from a tour of Europe, from whence its legend percolated back to the States for four and one-half years. In this respect its leaders, Julian Beck and his wife, Judith Malina, have taken the old route of the American artist who could only get recognition in America after receiving it across the Atlantic. And before the sensational ascendence of its name in the circles of moneyed American supporters, the Becks and their company did not have an easy time of it. They began in the late forties and produced their first series of plays at New York's Cherry Lane in 1951. They stayed there for a year, taking the narrative, word-dependent, theatrical pieces of Stein, Rexroth, Eliot, and others, and trying to physicalize them beyond the imagination of the texts they were working with. In an essay which introduces the reader the the script of Kenneth Brown's play, *The Brig* (1959), Beck recalls, for example, Stein: "There is an impression that she tried to drive narrative out of the theatre, but if she did attempt this I do not think she succeeded. .she relied on the director or screnarist to freely supply the action suggested by the words, rhythms and divisions of the dialogue."

For eleven more years they resided in two other theaters in Manhattan (one on One Hundredth Street and the other on Fourteenth Street) and they were carried in their theatrical sense and format, along a conveyor belt which took them farther and farther away from the use of words in the conveyance of meaning. In a sense which prophets and revolutionaries (scientific, utoplan, and religious) appreciate, the conveyance of meaning is temporal, and the language Beck talks — of his company going through various stages of its own awareness of men and their nature — indicates that the most meaningful moments of the Living Theatre's experience are yet to come. The Living Theatre and the Becks have become legendary to those who have heard of, but not yet seen, them; for "legendary" is a status belonging to those whose reputation precedes their actual appearance. When asked how the Living Theatre will ever be able to communicate with the majority of non-theatre-going Americans, Beck has said:

> . . .I think that this problem represents our next important work. We have to solve how to get out of that theatre which caters to the bourgeois elite which has the habit and advantage of going to the theatre today, the cultural elite, usually classes with the somewhat economically elite (sic). That is we have to get out of that architecture, we have to begin to get those people who are damaged, destroyed, repressed by the whole system to believe the theatre is not for them, that they are too stupid to go to the theatre, that cannot understand it, that it doesn't say anything to them, that it bores them. Our work is to find them, to get them, and have a meaningful dialogue with them.

The "damaged" ones are just as likely to be the great mass of TV-watchers enclaved in white American suburbs as it is the black and poor stuck in the urban slums. It is no longer facetious to say that both segments of our people — one in misery, the other in boredom — dwell in ghettos.

I hope that troupes like the Becks' are up to the task, but I am cynical enough to know that it is a task too great for the labor to be done in one "stage;" it will take generations beyond the Becks', assuming that the Living Theatre and companies like it can, after beging effectively mobilized to follow Beck's lead, keep abreast of the changes in milieu caused by an expanding and evermore sophisticated technology. And what is their effect with their *prime* turf — the urban middle-class, the academicians and free-style intellectuals, the radical young and white, the Jewish bourgeois (Beck's own background), and the members of the liberal Establishment?



The Living Theatre had played in New York, Boston, Rochester, and other cities before coming to Chicago's Hyde Park. In Boston, a riot almost was created at the end of *Paradise Now* when the company, stripped to the legal G-string and bra limits, exhorted the audience to go out with them and "free the streets" as the cast had "freed the theatre." *Paradise Now*, as a result, had been considered a success there. People did things. Was it unsuccessful in Chicago, where it was too cold outside for anyone (especially anyone in the near-nude) to demonstrate in the streets? Temperature, temperament, and action: no dramatic criteria have been developed to answer such a question. However, the cold didn't stop the Bolsheviks. What is the relevant difference between a Hyde Parker and the great soul who shouted *narod naya volya!*? And what is the relevant difference between the American and the European who, I have been told, generally reacted more positively to the ensemble's actors' taunts when they periodically launched some manner of attack upon the audience during the performances?

Mysteries was the first of four presentations given in the University of Chicago's Mandel Hall. In this, as in the other three, no curtain opened to herald a beginning, or closed to signify an end. Actors informally entered the auditorium from the back as two of the company's children played in front of the stage, oblivious to the audience. Lights went out in the house when people were almost seated, and a stage light came on and fell upon a solitary, bearded, and erect figure at downstage center. He stood in that position for a good fifteen minutes or more, and an audience which mainly expected to participate in a Living Theatre production could not be expected to let the opportunity pass by in the name of "respectful silence." So in the face of increasing volume, participation, and sarcasm from the audience ("Louder!" "Encore!" "You don't wanna get sunburned do ya?" "You may take a giant step." "Author!" "What's the Dead Theatre like?"), the figure stood still, though he couldn't blink naturally and the harsh light made his eyes tear. At last, after nearly everyone had had his laugh, the male members of the company marched from the back onto the stage in the finest military fashion. They drilled in alignments, regrouped into blocks, and marched upstage and downstage while being marshalled by the authoritatively-shouted jibberish of the commandant. The solitary figure stayed the same, so one could see him in two contexts: one in which he looked singularly absurd and the other in which he looked singularly sane. This whole section became a memorable moment in *Mysteries* partly because of the visual-contrast it created. Also, the audience was tense and excited, not knowing what to expect, not knowing if the actors were seated with them (as was rumored), and therefore tending to seize upon initial impressions. *Mysteries* became not a play, but a show — a sequence of "bits" done in unintelligible dialogues between actors or in quick, shouted political cliches, and a great deal of pantomine, much of it reminiscent of Second City routines. The audience saw mostly physical exercises of the thespian-workshop variety, and the activity on stage became a closed (mysterious) affair. The routines were often brief visuals which seemed to be significant only insofar as they might anticipate the next three plays (when the company would *really* get down to business). Towards the end most of the company "died" before our very eyes. The few survivors removed the shoes of the dead and put them onstage where they remained as quiet as tombstones, the stiff corpses were collected and stacked pyramidically upstage center. It took about ten minutes to complete the labor of this ritual. The lights went up for a curtain call, and the audience filed out — highly disappointed that the mystery of what the play was about could not be solved, that boredom was the most detectable emotion they could take home with them.

Berthold Brecht adapted Sophocles' *Antigone* for the modern stage and gave it a narration, whereby actors narratively introduce their own characters' lines. Judith Malina translated it, and the Living Theatre choreographed it in its own image. Judith plays Antigone, and her husband plays Creon. The outcome may be described as follows. Creon, Big Brother-like, arouses the people behind him in his war effort against a neighboring city-state; and when Antigone tries to bury her dead and rotting brother Polyneices (whom Creon's men slew for being a traitor), she is defying the law. She resists the System as a result of her efforts to be a good sister — and she is a good sister, although occasionally she exhibits her incestuous lust for Polyneices' corpse. Judith Malina turns in a let - the - shit - hit - the - fan - with - no - bones - about - it performance. She is a scrappy, tenacious-looking little woman; and her attempts to get the tyrannized populace, choirally separated at stage left from Creon and his establishment at stage right, to defend her, reminds one of a football coach screaming at his "lunkheads" at halftime to get out there and do a job — which is to say that she's very good. Julian Beck, for his part, is one of the *teethiest* actors I have ever seen — which is to say that he shows his teeth very well. He does his Creon in several voices (one reviewer speculated that they were imitations of "Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, James Cagney, W. C. Fields, Punch and Judy, and Antonin Artaud!"), according, I would guess, to the style of asininity which he thought suitable to the officious statements Creon made at any particular moment (with, certainly, the exception of Artaud).

Antigone, done this way, loses the milieu which is an essential ingredient of the Polis-play of Sophocles. As actors go into the auditorium and surround the audience to make it crystal-clear to us that "there are many monstrous things but none more monstrous than man," the milieu becomes distinctly American, here and now. On-stage, the much-discussed credibility gap becomes an object of visual perception. As Creon pops in and out of the solid block of human bodies who individually are ministers of state and collectively the government, he is now on the public retreat, then on the public podium. If we ever thought of LBJ as a frightened, desperate, power-clutching man who knew that his de *jure* authority was waning, Beck has managed to stage those thoughts; and if we ever felt that LBJ was condemned by fate and circumstance to be a tyrant, Beck recreates that feeling. Perhaps it would be unfair to say that *Antigone*'s "message" is merely this satirical one. By the very value which the company places upon the nature and composition of its audience at any time and location, the audience's receptivity determines the meaning. (What meanings do we decide upon as Antigone shows her anxiety in libidinous gestures about her brother's body?) But the general, America-oriented context points to specific messages when we hear such statements as "It's a human law and that's why a human being must break it!" or "Anyone who uses violence against his enemies will turn and use it against his own people." There are *leitmotifs* in the other Living Theatre productions.

Frankenstein is conventionally divided into three acts. In the first, the monster is created and brought to life. In the second, (transpiring inside the creature's head), he grows in knowledge of the world, acquires the ability to categorize objects in the world, manipulate these categories, to create a structure of power that belongs to him. In the third, which takes place in a prison, his energy is dissipated to men-man takes custody of man; the prisoners escape and die in a fire; prisoners and guards perish in the fire; and the monster is reintegrated by and reborn from the flames.

Some of these summaries are interpretive as well as synoptic, and I certainly may be open to correction on both scores. But, like Finnegans Wake, *Frankenstein*'s conceptual underpinnings involve a circular account of history internal to the being of an intelligent organism: Creation and birth, death through division, and rebirth are the essential cycles. The external (i.e., circumstantial) factors become irrelevant after the first act, except for those "meta-theatrical" elements (such as a frequently heard radio broadcast of world events) which somehow relate to the monster's actions and feelings. Consequently, Dr. Frankenstein (played by Beck), first cause and creator, phases out in importance after he creates the monster from the bodies of human victims (who have been elec-

Legend or Cliché?

trocuted, gassed, guillotined and murdered in other grisly ways).

If you leave the show thinking that *Frankenstein* is a play in protest of our technocratic way of life, don't forget that it's possibly one of the most technically intricate and convoluted productions ever engineered for your viewing. It requires the highest standards of coordination from the company, which is mainly its own technical crew. Dr. Frankenstein's laboratory, a cross-section of the head (and diagrammed passions) of the creature, and the prison are all done on a construct with three levels. The acrobatics, the technical know-how, and the light-cue timing demanded by this set is very impressive, and the company is superb in coordinating them.

The real acrobatic challenge comes in the second act, when the actors, representing elements (sometimes psychic, sometimes mental) inherent in the creature's head, enact his translation of the world "into the mythological theatre of prototype" (as the program calls it), which includes the birth and slaying of the Minotaur and the flight and fall of Icarus. At the same time, world news reports are broadcast. Here myths precede and anticipate political structures created in the mind. But even prior to myth, the brain of the monster (and of mankind) was a unified nerve-center. What broke itdown into its present categorical scheme was the stimulation ("educational input") of uttered words. This is symbolized by the doctor's pronunciation of words which are fed into the monster's auditory sensorium and so into the cranium as the monster on a raised platform at stage right, writhes in agony and as the being inside of his head gets violently parsed into many beings. Thus he becomes "instructed." He learns about power. Power becomes a real fact of the world and is used accordingly when one is instructed in a language. This language has a structure, and its use eventually lends a structural sense to the meaning of the perceived outer world. Control results in a separation of the syntactic structures of the world as determined by the syntactic structures of language. If input is instruction and education, output is the seizure of power. This brings us to the end of the second act, compared to which the first is an imaginative contrivance and the third an unimaginative closure of the historical cycle.

If one strong and pervasive theme of the Living Theatre in its *Frankenstein* is to demonstrate that visceral happenings (like the activities of electrically-stimulated brain tissue) are not only analogous to conceptual happenings but also that they are the very (efficient) causes of mental events, then *Paradise Now* is not only a demonstration but also an exemplification of that theme. It lasts, they say, about five hours, and during those five hours the audience is "bombarded" (one vogue way of putting it) by a multiplicity of sights and sounds produced by the actors. *Paradise Now*, like *Frankenstein* and Peter Weiss's *Marat/Sade*, is another stab at that Artaudian vision of theatre as an art as various in its deliverance of sensations to the spectator as experience itself can be.

At the beginning of the evening a large chart is handed to you. On it is elaborate diagrammatic treatment of human figures on left and right. Horizontal lines cut their bodies and create a scalar continuum across the chart, consisting of eight segments. These scales symbolize an historical progression from "the revolution of cultures" (feet) to the "permanent revolution — change!" (head), and the entire continuum symbolizes "the essential trip (which) is the voyage from the many to the One." Other labels and sub-labels (e.g., Hebrew letters and I-Ching hexagrams) designate the psychic, spiritual, emotional, and intellectual happenings which occur both in individual and collective unconscious experience. (Some of the labels, also, are unfortunately inscribed in languages which this writer does not understand.) This program harks back to all sorts of utopian, eschatological, and revolutionary dogma with which literate men usually become acquainted; perhaps in this way the Living Theatre pays lip-service to the stubborn buddies who require, or feel better with, a textual reference. (I have one of my own to recommend concerning the symbolism attached to the human body: Read Chapter Four of C. K. Ogden's Opposition.) The chart also tells you what is going to happen. *Paradise Now* is a succession of rituals which enact the denoted revolutionary phases.

Things get started rapidly while the house lights are still on. Cast members are in the aisles. Each of them looks hard a some audience-member and tells him quite fervently that society does not allow him to do something (such as travel without a passport or live without money or smoke pot or take his clothes off). Afterwards, they do take their clothes off (viz., to the legal limit, which forbids exposure of women's breasts and of human sexual organs). This is the "rite of guerrilla theatre," which is part of the "revolution of cultures," wherein nude bodies are supposed to change our perceptual modes of thought by making actual that which is normally forbidden and unheard of.

I wish I had the space to equally describe how the other revolutions come off. If you can imagine a naked body before you, however, let your eyes traverse it from bottom to top, and you may get some clues. Yes, Phase No. 4 is "the sexual revolution," subtitled "the exorcism of violence — *Apokatastasis*: the transformation of demonic forces into the celestial." The company gathers onstage, breaks into couples, and simulates a macaroni-like love ritual. ("Macaroni-like" — which is to discount, admittedly, the two black actors in the company). By this time hundreds of people from the audience had been allowed to congregate onstage and watch the action close-up. Among them was a middle-aged man who declared that "This isn't love. .It's copulation." And he wanted to know what copulation had to do with revolutionary action. One actor argued with the man for about a quarter of an hour. At last Beck, seeking to stop the debate so that the revolutionary sequence might resume, approached the man and loudly suggested that they caress each other's genitals. The man was violently opposed to the idea, and

Beck wrestled him to the floor, whereupon a lad from the audience leaped up to the man's defense and jumped Beck before cast members and observers could break it up. (As I later learned, the man was not a plant.)

Since one of the emphases of *Paradise Now* is upon the "here and now" of the theatrical confrontation between actors and customers, perhaps one cannot justly evaluate any performance of it without also evaluating the audience which attends it. Throughout *Paradise Now*, actors randomly picked out persons in the audience, yelled in their faces, swore at them, climbed over them, ridiculed them, and generally intimidated them. But the audience was hardly passive, and environmental theatre worked; people were provoked to action. Some got up and left disgusted. Some yelled and fought back. Indeed, when the company came to a part of the program in which it threw out trite revolutionary slogans, several people in the audience demonstrated in their counersloganeering a wit superior to undercutting force to the comparatively dogmatic, hence pompous, attitude exhibited by the actors. Even one actor's solemn warning to the effect that humor is hideous when it is used to conceal the truth could not stop them. But the company had stamina, and it had faced audiences more hostile than this one before. Credit especially goes to Rufus Collins, a black actor who used his racial edge to the greatest advantage in outshouting the riled-up and derisive individuals in the audience. When things got too quiet, when other actors were taking breathers, he saved the situation by launching another attack upon whole sections of the audience (including the people in the balcony, who thought they'd get to enjoy an aesthetic distance). More importantly, he said the *right* things nad rarely depended, as did others, upon senseless, repetitious rantings when someone argued back.

But, to go deeper, what of this intention to destroy the audience's distance from the actors and get involved in the events of *Paradise Now*? Western man, as McLuhan and N. O. Brown believe, orders his power structures, perceptions, and everyday life in the same fashion as his language is ordered. I allude to the "subject-object" dichotomy, which is supposed to be so familiar to us as to influence our behavior. This dichotomy has been alternatively attributed to the invention of the printing press (which made ideas spatial and packageable), to awareness of sexuality (where the subject is male and the object is female or vice-versa), to Cartesian dualism, and to other phenomena put into relief by various hypotheses. The Living Theatre could very well believe in a cosmology which says that all beings are aiming at total awareness of a single organism of which they are but components (Whitehead). Men are not divided by real barriers, but by illusory ones which conceal the true nature of reality. The Living Theatre wants to destroy the true nature of reality. The Living Theatre wants to destroy these barriers, for they provide the bases for power structures. Such barriers are the habits of preferring privacy or detachment over participation to the extent that reality is ignored; thus, the Living Theatre wants to break the private shell and make people public-spirited and active. Beck says: "We try to reach the spectator through many means, some of them metaphysical, penetration through the skin, the use of disturbing symbology, the stirring up of some emotions that one might regard as negative such as irritation, annoyance, hysteria, revulsion, boredom. But sometimes it is these very things which will force a spectator to take direct action to the degree that he will get up and leave the theater but that he will become so feelingfully angry that he will split. This may. . .simply begin his particular journey towards real change, that is to a personal revolution." The spectator's anger is his exorcism of inner tensions and the beginnings of his own revolt against a power-system which constricts the outflow of his emotions, which restricts his freedom. Judith Malina says: "It is going to come out in great spurts of emotional, psycho-sexual, political, revolutionary diarrhea and I would consider that as in medicine when a person is severely tied up in this way it is a very wholesome effect."

Does it work? I am skeptical. Beck is not worried if people are bored; it's rather what he expected, he would say. People were bored, yes. But you can be bored just as easily by staying home and not seeing *Paradise Now* as you can by attending its performance. As for the other emotions stirred up by the company, can they be harnessed into a revolutionary effort? Maybe they can. But these emotions are usually stirred up in man-to-man situations, and I am tempted to say that they end there. Is a man in the audience so stupid that he will participate in a great social and political upheaval because an actor got eyeball-to-eyeball with him and called him an unfeeling ass? The Becks' and their company sincerely believe that he will, because, they might say, although he cannot logically relate his anger in the theater to large-scale revolution, he will have broken the barriers, in expressing anger, which hitherto had made him impotent and passive in responding to the System. But, with a compassion for the complexity of human beings which I hope is akin to the Becks', I wonder if the spectator is the plastic bag (capable of being filled up to a certain level, taut enough to burst with the application of pressure) which they perhaps think he is. A human observer, because he knows that he is undergoing a performance is not merely caught between socially-imposed norms and gut emotions. Being intelligent, he *knows* that an actor is an actor (yes, even if the actor is black); if he is bothered and uncomfortable when an actor shouts at him, "Isn't there anything inside of you? Can't you feel *anything*?," it is not simply because he has a tolerance level which is being approached with each successive indignity, it is also because he wants to know what is the dramatically suitable way to respond without hurting anyone, because he wants to know what no one will tell him: What's he supposed to do? Where is his place in the script? And if they tell him metaphorically that he must write his own script, he resorts to humor and good-natured playing-along, and if that doesn't cut the mustard, why then, he'll leave because, he's sorry, he just doesn't understand the game. Those who do get violent and excited are doubtless the good, h i s t r i o n i c , raging people the Living Theatre likes, but they aren't the ones it wants to reach. Some emotions are gut emotions, but, cursed as we are to be intellectual as well as emotional and visceral creatures, we will always come out with those dramatically ineffectual, embarrassing, infelicitous remarks and reactions which can ward off or deflect the Living Theatre's onslaught. People are getting damned clever and hip, each in his own way, and they are not a fool. The mass media has done that. We can keep our cool, remain uninvolved, stay insulated. Tragically, we are unlike the Frankenstein monster. We do not receive a quantity of emotional and conceptual electricity (affe rence) which each of us will one day exercise (efference) in a tumultuous revolution. Or do we? If we do — except in many intricate and subtle ways than I have given Beck credit for prophesying — then we must await an even grander exhibition of "symbology" and effort from the Living Theatre to provoke us to revolution before that company goes from legend to cliche. *Paradise Now* has not done it even for those who congratulate the company for its c o n c e p t and objectives. The congratulations themselves — at least temporarily — cannot be given too heartily.

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Valentino, the true shocking story of America's greatest lover. Irving Schulman. Pocketbooks, a division of Simon and Schuster, Inc., 404 pages, $.95.

An American Myth

by DIANE KAISER

Rudolph Valentino was a screen idol of the Twenties; almost secondarily he was also a capable, even impressive screen actor and a pleasant, rather commonplace young man. Irving Schulman, known for his exploitation of Jean Harlow in a recent biography, has treated the first aspect of Valentino with obvious relish for its most vulgar and pathetic symptoms. Almost half of this biography is devoted to the dregs of the legend: a funeral worthy of Forest Lawn, squabbles over his estate, the mystic cults and "Ladies in Black" that rose to mourn and honor the Great Lover. Schulman describes Rudy's effect on Americans of both sexes and even offers a reasonably responsible analysis of the phenomenon. A radical change in the sexual type manipulated in female fantasies, and uneasily despised in male conversation, is of no small social significance. One hesitates to give Valentino sole credit, however.

Deep in the Puritan subconscious the vision of The Rapist has always lurked, with delightful overtones of the class struggle — the Mexican gardener in Candy or the infamous "Negro stud" are not lineal descendants of a single movie star. Importunate lovers were no new thing in films, either, but Hollywood cast them as villains. Valentino projected "Rapist" and stayed a hero, for his portrayals made the fantasy more consciously acceptable.

In a sentence all too typical of his style, Schulman spells out the moral of Valentino's success as the Sheik:

> Sighing in the kitchens, parlors, and bedrooms, American women longed for burning sands to come closer to home, demon lovers whose hot kisses seared their lips as strong fingers tore at their pretties.

In fact, Valentino's lovemaking on screen was tender, realistic, more spirited than the pale conventions acceptable as high passion at the time. What he implied, however, was high voltage stuff that even today can bring cheers of approval from the right audience.

Schulman's sensibility is also congenial to a debunking of the standard biography that has served the star; it is perhaps too harsh a revision. He relies heavily on information from Valentino's agent and his in-laws, a technique used to advantage in Harlow. His own vigorous Screen *Confessions* style supplies the thoughts and conversations of intimate moments:

> At last he realized she did not intend to open the door and in a moment of rage he pounded his fists hard against it, then ran down the stairs and into the early Hollywood dawn, where in the shelter of a palm tree he threw up his wedding supper and wondered how he could ever face people again . . . a man who had been locked out of his bridal chamber on his wedding night could only be laughed at, a hilarious freak, unworthy of even contempt.

This sort of interstitial prose does not fail to color Valentino's life.

Valentino immigrated to the United States in 1913, not the harum-scarum scion of minor nobility, but the disgruntled and delinquent son of a country widow, who despaired of managing her boy on home grounds. New York City was his landfall; he gravitated to the cheap and popular social life of the tearooms, soon became a favorite tango dancer at Maxim's, elevated himself to partnership with Bonnie Glass and Joan Sawyer. Still, a rather seamy life: Schulman has him arrested at one point as a known petty thief and blackmailer. Shortly after his testimony in the De Saulles society scandal, Rodolfo di Valentina headed west with a road company. In Hollywood he sponged off friends, hung around the Alexandria Hotel lobby and got bit parts in some 16 movies over a three year period, mostly as foreigners and heavies. In 1919 he married Jean Acker, a starlet better known than he and a member of Nazimova's Amazonian circle; but they separated before the wedding night.

The predictable "big break" came in 1921 when Valentino was championed by June Mathis, veteran screen writer, for the part of Julio Desnoyers in Rex Ingram's spectacular production of *"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, based on a popular war novel. She had been impressed by his characterization of a professional adulterer for divorce evidence in *The Eyes of Youth* (1919). Valentino's work in the role of the scapegrace Argentinian was so remarkable the director enlarged his part, even at the expense of his fiance's role, who played opposite Valentino as his mistress. The public's enthusiastic reception of *The Four Horsemen* guaranteed Valentino a career in movies.

Successive roles might show "the great lover" with greater intensity, but never within a framework so satisfying, nor in so apt and well-realized a character.

By 1921 Valentino was established. His career thereafter became a succession of disputes over salary, choice of script, budget cuts and derogatory publicity, to which he was unusually sensitive. So popular was the star after *The Sheik* had been released in 1921, that he was able to "strike" against the movie moguls for two years, dancing on tour in America or vacationing in Europe, and return more popular than ever. *The Sheik*, a rather tacky film done from a scandalous best-seller of the same name, featured the producer's lumpish girl friend and had Valentino learning harder than he ever did before or after: Quintessential Rapist. The audience loved it. Thereafter Valentino's most successful offerings were those most like the Sheik in theme.

Much of Valentino's fractiousness was due to the influence of Natasha Rambova, another of Nazimova's proteges, the great true love of his life. This aggressive, aloof and somewhat talented set-designer filled him with artistic pretensions, scorned his most popular films, and finally got herself banned from all his productions after costing his studios a small fortune in white elephants like *Monsieur Beaucaire* (1924) and the never realized *Hooded Falcon*. Six months after the studio ultimatum Natasha left her husband. Divorce followed; though Valentino's feelings for her were unchanged.

His last film was *Son of the Sheik* (1926) completed shortly before sound would sweep away the era of silent films. Vilma Banky is a toothsome heroine, the desert-scapes are delightful, the comic relief is unrelenting. Already, though, the Great Lover's face betrays signs of weariness, as though middle age would surely be fatal. But to the movie-going populace of America, he was still vital, popular, idolized. His sudden death at 31, of peritonitis following an appendectomy, shocked the world. He had become almost as much a part of the Republic's mythology as J.F. Kennedy would in a later day. To draw a parallel between our collective sense of loss each time is no more blashphemous than true.

Though Valentino is the best book yet available on the star, Schulman's biography falls down in two areas. He does not appraise Valentino's films, which after all, were the raw material for the cult. What description he does supply is no more extensive than one might glean from Theodore Huff's Notes on Valentino's work, published in 1952. Granted, prose cannot substitute for the films themselves, and Valentino retrospectives are not everyday events. But for just that reason the author ought to provide his readers with some estimation of the films. As Schulman quotes from contemporary reviews, his own judgement is nowhere evident. Did he ever even see these films for himself?

Valentino's work seen in a body, as presented recently at the Dryden Theatre of the George Eastman House, Rochester, New York, emphasizes the restraint of his style, the élan and physical grace he brought to costume roles, the charming and boyish quality that underlay his sensuality. A disappointing proportion of his films suffer from limp pacing or disastrous miscasting. Like Garbo, the whole of Valentino is far more impressive than the sum of his parts.

Finally, there is a blankness about the person Valentino not disguised by Schulman's inimitable overlay of familiarity. Childish, natty, extravagant, fond of pets, children, and speeding—yes. But where is the sensitive and honorbound gentleman perceived by such an unlikely critic as H.L. Mencken? Where is the mature and tactful man who allowed Natasha her divorce and then fended off the engagement widely touted by Pola Negri? Above all, how does Schulman account for the distance between the *real* Valentino, an ordinary fellow, and the idol on the screen? The gap can be negotiated, but not with this author. Two bits of candid footage from *The Legend of Rudolph Valentino (1961)*, a TV compilation, etch a Valentino more vivid than all of Schulman. The star, smiling meekly, stands to one side as Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart and Al Jolson mug for the camera. Valentino offers a wry parody of himself as the Sheik before cameras of his last picture. As Mencken wrote, "Here was one who was catnip to women. Here was one who had wealth and fame. And here was one who was very unhappy."

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Solzhenitsyn

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as a symbol of the sickness infecting Soviet society. And yet the dominant impression upon the reader is one of sameness; all that is most significant in **The Cancer Ward** has already been better expressed in **The First Circle**, and the introduction of a whole series of secondary issues serves only to fragment the author's vision and weaken the impact of the book upon the reader. Ironically, the treatment of medical issues seems weakest of all; there are cases of malpractice; treatments are administered which have side or after effects almost as harmful as the disease they cure; waiting rooms are so crowded that doctors have no time for proper consultations with their patients. The Soviet system of free medical care is considered one of the greatest accomplishments of the Communist regime, and Solzhenitsyn's criticism may be too daring for Soviet taste; but all of these defects exist in the West as well, and the criticism may seem pointless to the Western reader. In short, **The Cancer Ward** is an interesting novel but a disappointment in view of what Solzhenitsyn's earlier work seems to promise.

The poet Yevtushenko has called Solzhenitsyn "our only living Russian classic." The test of this judgement lies in what Solzhenitsyn will write after **The Cancer Ward**. Up to now he has drawn heavily upon personal experiences which happen to be of topical influence both in the Soviet Union and abroad. **One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich** was published at Khrushchev's command and was used as a weapon during the destalinization campaign. The two works reviewed here have not been published in the U.S.S.R. and are often misread abroad as anti-Soviet propaganda. Solzhenitsyn's three novels span the interval between the time of the author's arrest and the time when he began to write. And so, Solzhenitsyn's work, drawn on experience, deeply explored the topical issues raised and discussed now for more than ten years, but fast losing their topicality. True, there is much of lasting worth in what Solzhenitsyn has written to date—a striking account of an historical period, a moving testament of the dignity of man. His style is highly original, and his works are philosophically and structurally related to those of Tolstoy and Dostoevsky. All this is probably enough to guarantee him some sort of place in Russian literature; yet the test of whether Solzhenitsyn will ever attain the stature of a classic rests upon his success or failure in transcending the one theme that made him famous. **The Cancer Ward**, with its stale repititions on this wornout theme, is something he will have to overcome if he is to pass the test.

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Malraux Va Mourir

Anti-Memoires, Andre Malraux, translated from the French by Terence Kilmartin, Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, 432 pages, $8.95.

by BILL RAY

The first and most nagging problem facing the occasional reader who sits down with **Anti-memoires** by Andre Malraux, present Ministre de Culture of France, is that of never being able to decide exactly which experiences related by the author actually occurred, and which are mere fiction. Oddly, it is precisely this lack of distinction between the real and the imagined which makes **Anti-memories** memorable.

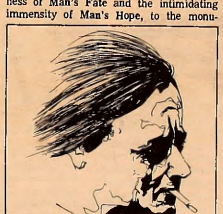
For Malraux attacks the task before him, that of reconstituting the important points of his life and character, with the preconceived notions that (1) only that portion of his life which interrogates the meaning of man and death, and attempts to find a solution to the famous human condition, is worth exposition; and (2) that portion of his being which does question the world is as often as not more clearly definable through its imagined experiences and creations of reality as through its actual physical experiences. "Faced with the unknown, certain dreams we have are of no less significance than our memories."

After establishing these basic premises in his introduction, our author-adventurer-art critic-statesman next goes about the establishment of his own position in relation to death and civilization, using to this end a massive 600 page compilation-collage of non-chronological facts, fiction, adventures, novel fragments, a movie scenario, and a crushing amount of political analysis and declaration. We are treated alternately to: the fervent description of his many encounters with death (once over North Africa in a storm, once in a tank-trap during the war, once when he is captured while working with the Underground); his esthetic and emotional reactions to the tombs of the ancient kings of Egypt; his re-creation of his interviews with Nehru and his personal evaluation of the meaning of the Indian struggle for independence; his visit to China as DeGaulle's emissary and his evaluation of China's struggle for independence. (Strangely enough, amidst all of these revelations upon the glorious struggles for independence nary a trace of Spain's ill-fated struggle is evident. Could it be that our author is letting political considerations determine his subject matter?) And finally a healthy portion of the work is devoted to a scenario by Clappique, eccentric mythomaniac of **Man's Fate**, which presents the life of Mayrena, a sort of *Lawrence of Indochina*.

Firstly, one is tempted to draw the conclusion that the work is finally the result of a distraught ex-hero's inability to reconcile his present existence and forthcoming peaceful demise with his earlier idealism and violent activism. Having spent his life fighting devoedly for various honorable causes, Malraux seems to have suddenly realized that his previous "justification by action and engagement" attitude will be seriously compromised by a quiet, unimportant death as an aging member of Le Grand Charles' Cabinet. Faced with the impossibility of continually maintaining his reputation on the basis of his pre-World War II laurels, he now is creating **Anti-memoires** as a means of transcending the somewhat anti-climatic nature of his present position—a transcendence to be accomplished through the creation of a great philosophical, moral and artistic statement which will hopefully represent the ensemble of all of the questions, answers, problems and solutions of an era, as seen by one of the men most intimately concerned with them. **Anti-memoires** would then become another one of those images which we continually draw from ourselves, according to Walter in the first section of the work, *The Walnut Trees of Altenburg*, images designed to remove us from the harsh reality of our insignificance, images "powerful enough to negate our nothingness." In short an image of his epoch and life massive enough to impart a sense of immortality to its author, a work of art powerful enough to attain that level of eternal Truth which only an artistic creation can reach.

And if this is what **Anti-memoires** boils down to, it becomes more a means of psychic therapy for the author than a revelation for the reader. Indeed, from the philosophical point of view, **Anti-memoires** does add very little to the ideas already developed in Malraux's earlier works of fiction. What we are being exposed to is not fresh philosophical fodder, but rather the relation of the old ideas to their creator himself: What does "Malraux" mean to Malraux himself and to the world? Further, we are faced with a man so powerful that he is assured of his audience by mere virtue of his position. The words of wisdom he proffers us are no longer those of a man who just wants to be heard, but those of a *great* man who insists on being *understood* and *appreciated*.

If the work seems inconclusive, opinionated and pompous, it is because Malraux, even with all his sources and experiences, cannot find all of the answers. The "unknown" which he sets out to question and illuminate—primarily man's meaning and the meaning of his death—is at the conclusion as obscure as ever. There seems to be even a futility inherent in the task which Malraux has prescribed for himself. The more he investigates, interviews and explores, the more facets to his subject he discovers. Tracing his literary productions, of his artistic criticism) are concerned basically with the same subject, one tion, all of which (with the exception, perhaps, is somewhat discouraged to see Malraux move from the crude simplicity of **The Conquerors**, through the concise thoroughness of **Man's Fate** and the intimidating immensity of **Man's Hope**, to the monu-



mental endlessness of **Anti-memoires** (which, incidentally, is to include three volumes which will be published postumously).

Unfortunately, not only is Malraux trapped within the infinitely expandable realm of his original subject matter, but he seems equally unable to break out of the stylistic patterns developed in his earlier fictional works. When Malraux the Professor is not lecturing us matter-of-factly on the true roots and significance of Gandhi's movement, the poet Malraux is painting in his usual terms of light and sound, shadow and silence, the horror of the War. Or the painter and artist Malraux is evoking the eternity and breath-taking spiritual solemnity of the Pyramids or a Buddhist shrine. Not that his technique is striking, but after several novels and a few hundred pages of **Anti-memoires**, one begins to wish that just *one* character could be described without such brilliant lighting effects, and that just one village in the mountains of Vietnam could be mentioned without sonorous productions. For those unfamiliar with Malraux's other works, however, **Anti-memoires** should present a fairly interesting anthology of his styles, particularly the philosophical dialogue. **Man's Hope** does the job just as well, however, and is infinitely more readable.

In conclusion, one must admit that the true worth of **Anti-memoires** is difficult to discern. It is definitely neither the most entertaining nor interesting book of the author. It may indeed be therapeutic to Malraux and have belped him reaffirm his world's meaning and the meaning of the death soon to be upon him. But if this be the case, we must admit that only those readers really interested in the relationship of the creator's ideas to the creator himself will be able to truly appreciate this work. And yet perhaps a future generation will come to appreciate this monumental work as it was meant to be appreciated. For in spite of the boredom and antipathy which Malraux often inspires in his readers, he nevertheless does manage to probe profoundly into the underlying tensions, thoughts and problems behind the major events of an entire era. He exposes at least to a certain extent not only his own dilemma of the meaning of his own life and death, but also that faced by millions of those who shared his epoch.

Mr. Ray, a graduate student in French Literature, has often studied at the University of Grenoble.

Luncheon cont. from page 2

strong revolutionary organization is necessary. But no one can be trusted with such power. Within the revolutionary organization is the potential for a new tyranny. In other Heinlein stories, the revolution succeeds, and the potential is actualized.

Three pages before the end of the book, Mike "dies." It becomes impossible to speak with him, although he still functions as a computer. No plausible explanation is given. Abbie Hoffman talks about blank space as communication. Heinlein uses it. His book ends with a murder mystery. The solution is left to the reader. Upon that solution hangs much of the meaning of the book.

The murderer, is, I believe, Professor de la Paz, the founder of the revolution, an anarchist:

> . . .A rational anarchist belives that concepts such as 'state' and 'society' and 'government' have no existence save as physically exemplified in the acts of self-responsible individuals. He believes that it is impossible to shift blame, distribute blame. . .as blame, guilt, responsibility are matters taking place inside human beings singly and nowhere else. But being rational, he knows that not all individuals hold his evaluation, so he tries to live perfectly in an imperfect world. . . aware that his effort will be less than perfect yet undismayed by self-knowledge of self-failure.
>
> Surely you would not want. . . well, H-missles for example — to be controlled by one irresponsible person.
>
> My point is that one person is responsible. Always. If H-bombs exist — and they do — some man controls them. In terms of morals there is no such thing as 'state.' Just men. Individuals. Each responsible for his own acts.

For reasons of security, Mike has programmed himself in such a way that he can only talk to three people, any one of whom can shut out the other two. Professor de la Paz is keenly aware of the danger that Mike's existence poses for the continued existence of a free society on Luna. If my interpretation is correct, Prof's first action, after the revolution is won, is to shut out the other two. He then commits suicide, eliminating the last person to whom Mike can talk.

Prof and Mike are the most attractive characters in the book. In order that their end, a free Luna, may be achieved, it is necessary that Prof kill Mike and himself. There is no other way.

Tanstaafl.

Mr. Friedman is a recent graduate of Harvard University, where he was associate Editor of the Harvard Conservative. *He writes a regular column for* The New Guard.

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Cosmology

Everyman His Own Poet, by A. D. Van Nostrand, McGraw-Hill, 272 pages, $7.50.

by DANIEL COYLE

Much of recent literary criticism has sought to arrange the sprawling outpourings of the American imagination around a single myth, theme, or cultural principle. The Herculean difficulties facing such a critic lie in the development of his governing principle: he must synthesize without simplifying, drawing together diverse writings into a system that is vast but meaningful. Some of the more notable of these critical works are Lewis's **The American Adam**, Fiedler's **An End to Innocence**, Lee Marx's **The Machine in the Garden**, and Smith's **Virgin Land** — all of which examine American culture from a literary standpoint. Van Nostrand shares the concern of these critics to seek a unifying principle and establish a literary tradition.

The purpose of Van Nostrand's book is to define American romanticism in terms of those writings that defy definition and generic classification. They go under the names of epic poems, experimental novels, essays, autobiographies, and free verse experiments. Dr. Van Nostrand chooses to call them cosmologies, and they include Emerson's essays, **Leaves of Grass, Walden, Moby Dick, The Bridge, Paterson**, the writings of Wolfe, Faulkner, and the late Henry James. The book's thesis is that in the spirit of adventure that attended the founding of the New World, the American writer has been compelled to construct a theory about the universe, a romantic and original overview of the totality of existence, free of all the cultural limitations of the Old World. Through the chaotic condition of language and experience, the cosmologist searches for a governing metaphor, an ordering principle. His work describes his "transparent eyeball" in the process of perception and the struggle to express what it sees: the cosmology is a dramatization of the poet's mind searching for order.

The fact that the mystique of expression is the poet's central problem indicates that the style of his work will be intimate and self-conscious and the subject matter largely autobiographical. As Hart Crane sought to develop his "mystical synthesis of America" by using himself as a bridge, as Whitman employed his equivocal self as a metaphor for a "Democratic" America, so every cosmologist in the process of living and writing becomes a living metaphor and his work becomes an extension of himself. As the images agitate in the poet's mind and the metaphors accumulate, what emerges is a vision of an organic universe where mind and matter fuse into a continuous being. This is in accord with Emerson's doctrine that reality is subjective and metaphorical and that the world becomes organic when consciousness perceives and integrates all things into a totality. Emerson's dialectical style, Melville's method of "a careful disorder," the "drift" of Whitman's poems all describe how each of these poets adapted the notion of organicism to the structure of his work.

This poetic urge to express the wholeness of the whole has unmistakable religious overtones; consequently, the American poet not only created his own cosmos but also proclaimed it as good news. The tone of these cosmologies is distinctively evangelical. Without an established culture and enriched with a new sense of things, the American gospel treats its reader as a neophyte, telling him how he should perceive, think, and live his life. In this radical faith, the poet became the priest, capable of interpreting events and giving them meaning. Thus our most radical of evangelists, Walt Whitman, writes of the poet: "His brain is the ultimate brain. He is no arguer. . .he is judgement. He judges not. . . the judge judges but as the sun falling around a helpless thing."

The worth in reading and studying these cosmologies is that here, as in no other form of writing, the writer is involved in his work. His struggle with expression is on record as an intrinsic part of the cosmology, thus offering valuable insights into the process of writing itself. It is much like viewing a painting from a distance and then moving up next to it to see how each stroke of paint assembles itself into a unified impression. The cosmology offers the reader this chance to stand close and view the composition. Furthermore, the cosmologies exemplify a unique American mania to achieve the impossible — to write the Great American Novel, to expand the limits of language, to encompass the universe within a progression of metaphors. The wonder is that out of this naive inspiration emerged a complex, profound literature.

In the following passage, Van Nostrand speaks of the "doctrinal impossibility" of ever achieving an ultimate expression. Although speaking of Moby Dick, he might as well be speaking of his own critical effort.

> On its own terms such searching can never achieve its goal. But the dramatization of the search is another matter: the representation of the struggling consciousness collaborating with its circumstances to rout out meaning, to organize the inexplicable into some system of knowledge, if not belief.

Near the beginning of his book, Van Nostrand proposed a "restless play upon the abstract term" cosmology so that its meaning would soon "accrete." He achieves this and more — a credible, workable, even profound synthesis of American romantic literature.

Mr. Coyle is a sophomore English major at Kalamazoo College.

Sure, you've heard of Newsweek—but have you read it lately?

"The Soviet Union wants to have its cake and eat it too. That, it has become abundantly clear, is the message emanating from the Kremlin since the occupation of Czechoslovakia. What Moscow is saying to Washington is, quite simply, this: We have every intention of shoring up the Eastern European bloc and acting repressive at home, but we don't want that to interfere with such U.S.-Soviet concerns as limiting the anti-ballistic-missile and arms races. Whether the Russians can pull off this two-pronged strategy is a pressing question for them—as well as the new U.S. Administration."

"In the months since the Battle of Chicago, the ensuing battle over the battle only managed to blur the record of who and what went wrong. Was it Mayor Richard Daley's police force? The demonstrators? Or both? The closest thing to an authoritative verdict emerged from a 233-page special staff report to the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. And the judgment is sharp and clear: it amounts to a searing rebuke to the mayor himself and an indictment of Chicago's police force. 'Police violence was a fact of convention week,' the thoroughgoing study concludes—and so much so that at times the behavior of law-enforcement officers could 'only be called a police riot.'"

"Shortly after last year's Mideast war, while most of his countrymen were still contentedly contemplating their heady six-day victory over the Arabs, Israel's ranking storyteller, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, reached back into his Ukrainian boyhood to sound a note of cautionary wisdom. 'I am afraid,' he said, 'that we will yet find ourselves in a position like the boys in my town, when the marriage broker was trying to marry off the ugly daughter of the richest merchant. We all liked the dowry, but the bride—*oi vey!*' Israel's dowry is the 26,349-square mile tract of land that was conquered from the Arabs. And the 'bride' is the population of 980,000 hostile Arabs that came with it. For eighteen months, Israel's problem has been how to keep as much of the dowry and as little of the bride as possible."

"The Ocean Hill-Brownsville dispute," writes Milton Friedman in his Signed Opinion column, "is dramatic evidence of how deeply concerned about their children's schooling are the parents—Negro, Puerto Rican and white—in that low income district. Whoever is to blame, the parents are surely right on the central issue of quality. Their children have been getting inferior schooling, and the parents have had no control over the schooling. It is an encouraging sign that so many low-income parents both know and care."

"One option is to leave the church, and some jittery Catholics undoubtedly will. But a full-scale schism is improbable, since no one is anxious to organize yet another church. Indeed, it is because they care deeply for the church—and the papacy—that many of Paul's critics now look upon the crisis he has created as a God-given opportunity to examine the real theological and philosophical issues that the encyclical has forced to the surface."

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland, Friday, February 28, 1969* No. 18

Dr. Alpheus Mason gave the main address at last Saturday's all-college convocation during parents' weekend.

Mason Focuses Address On History and Dissent

By Evelyn Manolis

"Americans are descenders of dissenters," stated Dr. Alpheus T. Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Ermeritus, of princeton University, in a speech he delivered at an all-college convocation last Saturday in Russell Gym.

Dr. Mason focused his address on the fact that the United States was founded on revolution. Mason emphasized that the spirit of contention which Adlai Stevenson expressed as the "discordant symphony of our society," has fortunately continued throughout American History.

Cherished Principles

Quoting from the Founding Fathers such as Jefferson, Adams and European intellectuals such as Burke and Rousseau, Mason analytically surveyed America's political history.

Noting that the United States has experienced the continuing rebellion of 1776, Mason said that what has set America apart from the experiences of other great revolutionary movements -- those in France and Russia -- is that she has always cherished the traditions and principles inherited from England.

Domesticated Revolution

These other nations, he explained, attempted to overthrow all that was theirs; "America has not." Other Revolutions, Mason added, have been a conserving factor and have been limited within the realm of the law.

In the United States, he said, "revolution has been domesticated and brought within the four corners of the constitution."

Peace and Consensus

To alleviate the fear that dissension makes America appear like a fragmented nation, Dr. Mason said he believedthat peace and consensus are not desirable goals for the United States, because history has demonstrated that for the welfare of all citizens and for the maintenance of Democracy, dissension is necessary.

A member of the Princeton faculty for 40 years, Dr. Mason initiated a study in 1959 of the office and powers of Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Since then he has written several books which have contributed to his status as the country's preeminent judicial biographer.

Mason emphasized in his address the leading role of the Supreme Court as the prime protector of liberty and the right to dissent.

The Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters given by the authority of the governing board of the college was presented to Dr. Mason by President Daniel Z. Gibson.

SGA Evaluations Change Format; Plan To Publish Late In March

By Jim Dillon

A return to prose format and summaries written by upperclassmen are among the changes in this year's course evaluations, sponsored by the Student Government Association. Evaluation '69, dealing with the first-semester courses, will be published by March 21.

The goals of the committee are to give students a guideline for selecting new courses, to allow professors to see students' response to their teaching and to "encourage student consciousness of the quality of their intellectual endeavor," said Barbara Osborne, chairman of the Evaluations Committee.

The questionnaires which students will fill in are composed of short-answer inquiries about course content, relevance of material, generated interest and response among students.

New Section Added

A new addition to the questionnaire will be a supplementary section with general questions about the intellectual atmosphere on campus, coeducational living and students on faculty committees. Whether this section will be published with the final evaluation depends upon the nature of the responses.

Another innovation will be a beginning statement from the professor concerning the objectives of his course and the changes he might plan to implement. Following the professor's resume will be a brief table of basic facts about the courses, and then a paragraph summarizing the students' evaluation of the course.

Edited Abstracts

The student written summaries will be written, according to Miss Osborn, "by intelligent well-informed, sensitive upperclassmen." Each writer appointed by the committee will compile three abstracts which will then be edited by the Evaluations Committee.

"We feel," she added, "that the evaluation is valuable as a general commentary on the curriculum here. The short-essay paragraph and summary system seems the most flexible and we would like to establish a precedent for future evaluations."

Last year's evaluation was presented as a completely objective set of statistical tables. Earlier in 1967 the first S.G.A. evaluation appeared in paragraph summaries, compiled from short-essay responses.

Gibson Approves Keys For Sophs and Junior

By Jean Kirshenbaum

The extension of the self-limiting hours system to include Sophomore and Junior women was approved by President Daniel Z. Gibson this week, according to Sue Thomas, President of the Women's Residence Association. He gave his approval after reviewing a proposal presented to him by the WRA.

All Senior women and women 21 years or older received self-limiting hours privileges through a "key system" instituted here last spring. This system allows women to let themselves into their residence halls at any hour.

Will Receive Keys

Sophomore and Junior women excepting those on academic probation, will be granted key privileges sometime after spring break, late in March, Miss Thomas said in a personal interview.

However, in order to be eligible, all women must attend a meeting to be held soon which will explain the rules and regulations pertaining to the key system.

The present curfew for Sophomore and Junior women is 12 a.m. on weekdays and 1;30 a.m. on weekends; they are permitted a limit number of two o'clock "dates" per year.

President Gibson rejected a section of the WRA proposal

(Continued on Page 4)

SDS, State Dept. Have Confrontation

By Edward Schulman

A debate between representatives of the State Department and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on "Vietnam and the United States Foreign Policy" took place last Wednesday night in Hynson Lounge.

Hank Topper, a staff member of the Washington, D. C. branch of SDS for two years and a campus organizer, opposed John Clark Kimball, the State Department's Senior Editor in the Office of Media Services, Bureau of Public Affairs. The confrontation was sponsored by the Peace Action Committee.

Must Sell

Excess Production

Topper started off his presentation by blaming vested interests of a few in this country for the failure of United States foreign policy in Southeast Asia and the world. He cited the figure that only 200 families own 80% of the wealth in this country.

"After World War II," Topper said, "these families found themselves in a position of dominance which led to expansion on our businesses all over the world in search of cheap labor, raw materials and new markets to get rid of excess production. These new markets in Latin America, Southeast Asia and Africa have led us to for-

(Continued on Page 3)

SDS representative Hank Topper attempts to counter argument John Kimball.

NOTICE

The Louttit George Lecture Series

Presents

Paul Van Buren

Noted Death of God Theologian

"The Proposal for Tomorrow's Religion"

March 7 7:30 p.m.

Hynson Lounge

Editorials

The Atmosphere

"The differences between American institutions that have had demonstrations and those that have not (seem) almost exclusively due to the type of students attending them. The more a school attracts intellectually oriented and liberally motivated students, the greater the chance of political activism on campus."

This statement, taken from the latest Saturday Review is interesting especially when related to Washington College.

The opening remark of the representative of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) here Wednesday was significant: He noted at the outset that he might have to rely on the audience for help in recalling facts and figures about Vietnam for his debate with the man from the State Department. It seems that it has been some time since he has had an argument about Vietnam. Other issues are the hot topics in the "outside world", while here in the backwaters of the Eastern Shore we are just getting around to demonstrating our interest and concern over the war. The topic is passé in terms of "where it's at" now. Not that it is any less important than it was, but other things are being talked about.

We imagine it will be some time before the hot topics of the outside world reach us; the Afro-American group is a hopeful sign that a few issues will at least get through before long.

Perhaps it is this remote location and a relatively stagnant or dormant intellectual atmosphere which deters more "intellectually oriented and liberally motivated students" from attending Washington College.

If so, but not just because of this fact, the college should strive to improve its academic environment, raise the quality of the thinking which goes on here, and make every effort to import the events, topics, and important ideas circulating in the "real world" to our campus.

This effort is the responsibility of the students enrolled now, as well as the faculty and administration. The latter groups are attempting to upgrade the quality of education offered here; we should ell be concerned about our own contribution to the quality of the academics here. To a large degree it is by our successes and failures that the value of a Washington College degree is judged.

This week's Time magazine offers the following breakdown of student bodies: 2% are "Wreckers"; 6% are "Militants"; 20% are "Protesters"; and 40% are the "Concerned." This leaves 32% unclassified, or in the relatively inactive, unconcerned, complacent category.

One wonders how this breakdown compares with the percentages of our student body. Probably the last group is considerably larger.

We hope that Washington College will attract more of the "intellectually oriented and liberally motivated" students, even if it means we have a demonstration or two. A little more intellectual muscle flexing would be beneficial here, and need not be accompanied by physical muscle flexing.

Our Public Relations

Our PR department comes up with occasional inspirations which promise to put the college's name before the American public. Last year, an appeal for funds was made in the pages of Time magazine. Although of dubious value, the effort certainly tops the most recent PR effort.

Cherry pie baking. After a receipe was selected from a baking contest (and later rejected because it required refrigerating the pies) one hundred pies were delivered, along with musical entertainment, to the Walter Reed Army Hospital last Sunday.

While this diversion no doubt amused the wounded Vietnam Vets, it is very discouraging that the PR office does not choose to emphasize the aspects of the college more directly related to education and learning.

Why not arrange an appearance on the GE College Bowl? Let's have a teach-in, a be-in, an anything-in (even if the PR office has to arrange it) but let us aim our efforts, especially those which we brag about to the public, at subjects other than proficiency at cherry pie baking.

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Letters to the Editor

Graduate Writes From Ethiopia

Dear Friends:

A mist ie rising from the lush green growth of Aggaro, a small town in the Kefa province of Ethiopia. The mist ie the aftermath of a torrential rain upon the harshly sun-baked red ground. Weaving, sputtering music is playing over the short wave radio. The only other sounds are an occasional spurt of laughter from some children playing in a nearby meadow, and the slow reluctant drip-drop of water from the roof top. An occasional passer-by fights his way through the slippery, sliding, sticky mud. All else is still and serene. The townspeople are in their chika huts fixing their suppers of potato and cabbage, or bean "wat". (No meat today, because it is one of the three fast days of the week). Nothing strange about this scene until you study it more closely. Suddenly, in a bare twisted dead tree the silent one, the death-watcher, calmly waits for his next feast. It is a lone vulture who knows death is coming, for death is overly abundant here. The chance for an idyllic, bucolic scene is mangled into one of impending doom.

Such is the contrast in this strange and exotic land. A promise of beauty is quickly balanced by the reality of pain, suffering and death. At first glance, the country and people are lovely, but underneath is filth, pain-pain such as few of us will ever experience - and living death. Death is so omnipresent that you think it to be alive.

This way, ladies end gentlemen!

See bodies maimed and twisted!

Spirits dead before created!

Each one daring you to grin!

The dichotomy between pain and beauty is horrifyingly clear.

But all is not so dismal and dim, for there are many rays of life. First, those who are fortunate enough to have eny land, money or position are not so defeated. They go on and are beautiful. Life may be a drudgery, but they make the most out of it. One such example is the manner they greet each other with. At W. C. and in most of America, greeting another is a transgression against one's integrity. A simple "Hello!" is forced and unnatural if it somehow manages to twist its way out of your mouth. Here one has the other extreme. One goes through a series of greetings that may last as long as five minutes, but there is a sharp distinction that must be made. It is honest, natural and sincere. Good friends greet each other this way every day; and if they haven't seen each other for two or three days - watch out! Somehow we are missing something, but it is for ever lost. In our culture, there isn't any time for such things.

Next, there is Ethiopia's climate and terrain. In the north, there are towering mountains and wide sweeping velleys. The soil is potty black and excited with the expectance of foeding life. Life, and the promise of it, oozes from all sides. There is nothing comparable to it in the US. Sometimes I wonder if I might be in a fantasy land such as Middle-Earth. (To Tolkien advocates, I picture the north and its valleys as those of Rohan). In the south, it is dry, but I haven't been there, or in the east where there is a desert. I am stationed in the west where the jungle starts. Farther west there is more jungle with vines, thick undergrowth, leopards, lions, hyenas (they are haunting with that mocking, hilarious laugh) and the whole scene. Here, in Aggaro, we have leopards, wild pigs, hyenes and monkeys, but Aggaro is becoming too big and has too many outskirts of the town nowadays. The sun beats down, but the temperature rarely gets higher than 90 degrees. Needless to say, but I shall anyway, it is a land of many various climates and terrains.

What am I doing here? Those who I have written to before realize that question has several meanings, implications, and calls for several answers. For those in the dark, I shall throw a little light into your infinite depth for curiosity. I am teaching English as a foreign language to seventh and eighth graders. I also have one third and fourth grade section. It each a total of thirty-two hours a week. Strangely, I thrive on it. Actually there can't be anything more rotten to teach. (Of course, teaching literature would be a delight, but no such luck here). But there is a special reason I try so hard. It sounds nauseatingly humanitarian, but I shall let you decide. In America, one can go through high school without any extra hang-ups such as leaving exams.

Harry: Hey Sludge! What's a lee-vin' exam?

Sludge: Gosh, got me. Maybe we take them if we flunk out. Right now, I'm gonna kick da ol' soccer ball around. Coupla Zeta's outside, Har, Har.

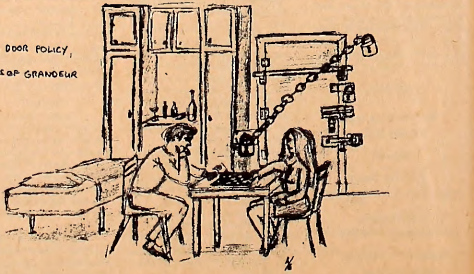
Leaving exams are given to the sixth, eighth and twelfth gradee. If you pass, you are allowed to go to the next grade. They "weed" out students here. There are no avenues left to those who fail the sixth and eigth grade exams. They are doomed to stay on the farm. Those who are in the twelfth grade are under extreme pressure, for it is the opportunity to attend Halle Selassie I University, the only academic university in Ethiopia. If they make it through the University, they are guaranteed of a job with steady pay and a good income. So education is literally the key to success here. I play a small but important part. English is the second official language of Ethiopia. (The first is Amharic). The test is in English. Therefore, I have to be a damn good teacher, or at least as good as possible.

As of the moment, I haven't gotten tnto much else. I plan to eventually work with the Public Health Service in Aggaro. Two, or even three years of service in Ethiopia may not be enough. Results may not be seen at all, or they may be just appearing when you have to leave. Progress is slow - very slow. But then just what progress entails is another baffling subject.

One of the most revolting speeches ever perpetrated on anyone was given to us the first day we arrived in Addis Ababa. Some dopey, bleached blond spoke fifteen minutes on how all of Ethiopia is blissful and beautiful. The Beggars, diseased and poverty-stricken were covered with an icing - ala Elvira Madigan. I can't do that, for Ethiopia is composed of multitudinous dichotomies.

Some may be wondering who I am, but it is now a new question for me - at least, in my relationship with Washington College. Those who I have written to before probebly hear echoes of what I wrote to you - excuse me. My letters to you were first-hand feelings on my part. This letter is considerably toned down, for reasons I can't bother with now. At any rate, take all of this as though you are trapped in a room adjoining another, and you are forced to hear a voice which may or may not be interesting. Afterwards, give a sigh, flip the page and see what's playing at the Chester Theatre.

Timothy W. Williams



Seven Finish Requirements In February

By Jim Dillon

Seven members of this year's graduating class have completed their degree requirements as of first semester. Because the college has only one commencement per year, these seven must wait until June to receive their diplomas.

In each case, the student had lost credits during the usual four years. To complete course requirements, it was necessary for each to return for an extra semester.

Mostly Transfers

Becky Hill and Carol Holden had both lost a semester because of sickness. Keith Levinson, a chemistry major, needed extra courses for his preparation in his major.

The other four, Bruce Helshman, Beverly Sharp, Jane Enley and Roger Maisch, had transferred to Washington College from another school, losing credits in the act of transferring.

According to the Registrar, Mr. Ermon Foster, most mid-year graduates are transfer students. "We urge people to make up work in summer school, so that they may graduate with their class. This is sometimes impossible, due to summer work." Mr. Foster continued, "Even though these students will not return for second semester, they will formally receive their bachelor's degree in June."

Founding Father George Washington looks on as students and their parents glide to the music of the George Hipp orchestra at the Birthday Ball held in Hodson Hall.

Peace Group Moves To Stop Recruiting

By Jim Dillon

The Peace Action Committee is presently campaigning to prevent "special information" teams representing the Armed Forces from recruiting students on campus.

Though support for the move drew a unanimous vote at a regular meeting, motives are varied.

College's Support

Some feel that permitting military career representatives to use college facilities represents indirect support by the college's administration of the military power structure and the war in Vietnam.

Some feel that, in addition to other objections, there should be a separation of military and academic interests.

Petition in Circulation

A petition went into circulation on Friday, February 21, to gather student opinion on this issue. The eventual goal of the Committee is to bar the teams from the entire college property.

One PAC member proposed the Alumni House as a compromise location for recruiting teams but the suggestion received no support from the group and was not brought to a vote.

Needed Services

Bedford Groves, Director of the Placement Office, has supported allowing military recruiters space on college property.

"There are quite a few men," he said, "particularly Seniors, who are interested in finding out what special opportunities, such as officer programs, are available to them upon graduation. We provided military counseling as one of our placement services."

Groves also pointed out that the teams are not conventional recruiters. "They can supply information not available to the local recruiter," he said, "for which the interested student would otherwise have to travel to Baltimore or Washington."

SDS and State Dept. Dicuss Vietnam War

(Continued from Page 1)

eign policy problems in these areas.

The American capitalist, which he described as putting profit ahead of human interest, needs the present military apparatus in order to maintain these markets. Far eastern markets have become a big part of the United States economic system. A shake-up in the far eastern market would send the United States into a depression."

Capitalist Needs Military

Mr. Kimball started his presentation by rejecting Topper's economic argument. Kimball contended that all United state's exports amount to 1s 30 billion dollars of which in the end only nine million dollars is profit. He felt that this country would not suffer such agony for only nine million dollars. He also said "If you want to take the position that competitive trade should be abolished this should also apply to Russia and China, who also seek markets."

Problems Solved On Inside

Kimball encouraged his listeners, "not to stay on the outside shouting and pulling down, while problems are being solved on the inside. On the 'inside,' man has made more progress in the last twenty years than in all of human history."

"The reason why we are in Vietnam," he said, "is not to fight Communism, but to fight force as a tool of national power." Kimball also said that our foreign policy is not one of conquest.

Describing himself as an Adlai Stevenson liberal, Kimball said the only solution to our foreign policy problem will come with time. "We must buy time which is not an easy game."

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College Participates In Exchange Programs

By David Saffern

Washington College offers two programs to send qualified students to another college for one semester. One program exchanges two history majors with the University of Warwick.

The other program sends a maximum of two students to American University, Washington D. C. to study the American system of government first hand.

The American University semester is especially geared to political science majors, so that they can learn about the contemporary and informal policy making of the U. S. Government. Professor Schick of the Washington College Political Science department, maintains that this program is "indispensible to political science majors, because even the top graduate schools can't teach what can be gained through interviews and just living, working, and doing research in Washington. However, the political science majors here don't seem to agree."

Quote In Jeopardy

As a result of the lack of interest in this program, Washington College's quota is in jeopardy of being revoked. This past semester no student even applied, and the one person who went to Washington, D. C. this semester has already returned. Anyone who is interested should apply sometime in March to Professor Schick. The actual curriculum consists of doing Independent research on a problem concerned with contemporary policy making of the Federal Government and attending 3 seminar classes.

The pre-requisites for the program are a C-plus average or better and an introductory course in American Government. A student does not have to be a political science major, and anyone interested is urged to apply so that this program

(Continued on Page 6)

Keys . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

which suggested that second semester Freshmen women be permitted to have key privileges six times a year.

In rejecting this section Dr. Gibson commented, according to Fran Greenbaum, member of the WRA Executive Committee, that for Freshmen the self-limiting hours system is a privilege to be earned, and could be a source of motivation to do well in academic work.

Second Semester Freshmen with grades of "C" or better have 11:30 p.m. curfew on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, and are presently allowed to take four two o'clock "lates" per year.

WRA House Council is studying further the possibility of extending key privileges to Freshmen, Miss Thomas said.

For Nice Things in Silver & Gold
ROBERT L. FORNEY
JEWELER
WATCH REPAIRS FILM SERVICE

The Marine officer selection team from Baltimore will be on campus the 13th of March to interview prospective applicants for service as an officer of Marines. The team will set up in the student lounge area from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Professor Norman Cantor Speaks

On Phases Of "Medieval Synthesis"

By David Saffern

Professor Norman Cantor, Professor of History, at Brandeis University lectured on "The Medieval Liberation Movement" on Thursday, February 20 in Dunning Hall.

Dr. Cantor began his lecture by describing the environment of Medieval Europe before the Liberation Movement, when Europe had no centralized states and was governed by elite aristocratic families. This was a fairly effective system, but it stressed only the group identity and did not recognize the individual at all.

Advocated Achievements

According to Cantor, in 1070 a reaction started against the aristocratic families, a movement which emphasized that the achievements of the individuals were become more important than inherited status. While this movement did not unseat the aristocracy, it did show that such an overthrow was possible and forced the aristocracy to justify their actions for the first time, he explained.

The first phase of this liberation movement was the Gregorian Movement, when Pope Gregory VII wanted to take the power from the aristocracy and institute it in the papacy, thus creating a theocracy. This attempt represented a reassertion of the Monastory's waning power in the intellectual life of the society. However, the Gregorian Movement failed miserably because of lack of support, but the aristocrats became frightened at this challenge to custom and tradition.

Centered In Universities

The second phase of this struggle for liberation centered in the universities of Europe, especially the University of Paris and was led by Pierre Abelard, the greatest philosopher of the 12th century. Despite radical and empirical ideas, Abelard was not able to organize force for social and political change based on his philosophy.

The Romantic Movement of this time was the next step in the liberation process, Cantor continued. It was basically a literary phenomenan with its poets illustrating the idea that the individual can make something of his life regardless of what his inheritance is. Unlike the society in which it existed, the poetry emphasized individual human feeling. The women of the 12th century also felt the need to liberate themselves from their subordinate role, and they supported the poets. But these two groups hardly constituted enough power to precipitate any change.

Bourgeosie Cause Change

The group that finally caused some readjustment in the aristocratic society was the bourgeosie of the cities. The wealthy merchants were socially ostracized by the upper class and they responded by ignoring the aristocratic religion and following their own new breed of fiery preachers. This was a genuine threat to the families of the ruling elite. The aristocracy at this time were prepared to meet such a challenge, and they had enough insight to realize what was necessary. Repression was partially the answer, but the main effort was to reabsorb the rebels by using the techniques of the liberation movement.

The Church therefore formed the Franciscan and Dominican orders to appeal directly to the dissident members of the society. Pope Innocent III, recognized then, as President John Kennedy did in our own day, that the dissident members of a society are happiest when their rebellion can be channeled in the service the old order and tradition. The nobility also readjusted themselves and now tried to prove that their superiority was deserved not only inherited.

Dr. Cantor stated, "The 'Medieval synthesis' was a reassertion of the aristocracy by making use of the new attitudes of the people."

NOTICE

Appointments should be made immediately with the Placement Office for job interviews with, National Health, General Foods and the Marines.

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Appointments must be made at the placement office

Exchange Program . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

can continue to be offered at this college.

Financial Problems

The program sending students to England is in no danger of being discontinued as a result of student apathy, but financially the program is shaky, and it is not certain if it will continue next year. However, Dr. Smith says that it is not too early to express interest to him if a student wants to be considered as a prospect.

Each candidate must be a history major with a superior academic record, who has enough maturity to handle the independence that exists in the British higher educational system. The two Junior or Senior history majors that are selected will spend the first semester of next year at the University of Warwick working intensively on a curriculum that is concerned solely with history.

Freedom of Warwick

Don Rogers and Marie Warner attended Warwick this past semester, and both of them concurred that the program was invaluable to them in their study of history. The British system allowed them much freedom with only two or three seminars per week. Exchange students are neither tested or graded on their work.

Each student does a series of papers either on assigned or individual topics, and the instructor holds conferences with the student to discuss the criticisms he has about the treatment of the topic. Professors at Warwick are less concerned with documentation, because the emphasis is on content and not form. These conferences help to develop the student's talents and interests, thus gearing the educational process to fit each separate individual.

Maturity

The social life at Warwick also requires extensive maturity on the part of the student as there are open dormitories, bars on campus, and no curfews. Individualism is stressed, and there are no organized social groups comparable to our fraternity - sorority system.

Any social activities revolve around single-interest clubs, such as a political club or folk music society. The accommodations that the two Washington College exchange students lived in were greatly superior to the dormitories here. The rooms had their own bathroom and carpeting, and there were cooking facilities in every hall.

From the practical experience of the past three years, all who are concerned rate the program as a success; the returning students have gained valuable insights into a different culture. Dr. Smith believes that this "has broadened their education of history, and has been successful in opening their minds to a variety of viewpoints toward society and student life."

Attractive Junior Lynn Tobin smiles with happiness after she was crowned Miss Washington at last Saturday's George Washington Birthday Ball. Miss Tobin was chosen by the male students.

Dance Group To Perform On Saturday

Students of modern dance from the University of Maryland will present a modern dance concert Saturday night in the Tawes Theater at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The program will include a lecture plus demonstrations entitled "How a dancer trains his body technically," and "How a dancer finds movements for choreography," followed by a dance concert.

Stresses Movement, Transition

The three parts of the program will stress the unity, harmony and balance in dance, and transition as well as movement.

The group of 21 students is under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Madden, the only doctor of dance in the United States, who is head of the dance department at the University of Maryland.

The group has performed at colleges, universities and high schools on the Eastern seaboard. Six of the students traveled to Europe during one summer to present dance demonstrations in Manchester, England and Cologne, Germany.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 5, 1969

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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Double Win For Cagers Ends Mediocre Season

By Bob Lehman

Finishing this relatively disappointing season on a good note, the Elliottmen won their final two contests by defeating Gallaudet 91-43 and downing Lycoming 76-73 to bring their season slate to 9-11.

By playing the best ball game they've played all season, the Sho'men were able to stay right with Lycoming throughout the first half, trailing by only two at halftime, 41-39. The defense tightened up in the second half, forcing more outside shooting and eventually leading the way to an upset which knocked the visitors out of a berth in the post-season Middle Atlantic Tournament.

Bob Koepke played brilliant ball at times and tallied 24 points, while Gary Myers, playing his final game in Russell Gym, contributed 14 markers.

On Thursday, February 20th, it was a different story, however. The Sho'men proved too much for Gallaudet right off the bat. Although Coach Elliott altered his starting lineup, the local hoopsters had acquired a 46-24 halftime lead. Before the fiasco was over, eleven men had tallied with five gaining double figures.

Tom Polvinale and John Steinhart led the offensive attack with 13 and 11 points respectively with "Big John" Coster and Glenn Hampton pulling down 10 and 9 rebounds respectively.

Although this season was a disappointment as far as local fans were concerned, a few bright spots for the future did appear. Number one, only two men will be graduated from this year's squad, Gary Myers and Steve Clagget. Number two, with a little experience under their belts, John Dickson could prove to be a more than adequate replacement for Dave Bruce or Larry Martin, Ricky Turner could be ready to move into the forecourt permenantly and John Coster might be ready to successfully fill Gary Myers' shoes. But the big event will be the long-awaited return of Frank "Bing" Marion to the hardwood.

FRESHMAN GUARD – John Steinhard hits for two of his eleven points in last week's 91-43 romp over Gallaudet.

Intramural Hoopsters Prepare For Play-off

By Geoff Anderson

Last Sunday night was once again a busy night for men's intramural basketball. In "A" league the big game of the night was the "KA" "A" - Circus game. The KA's still undefeated with a 10-0 record squeaked out a 45-41 victory over the Circus. Pete Joslin's seventeen points and Albie Streelman's rebounding helped make the victory possible for the KA's.

In other "A" league action that night the Lambda's with the help of Rick Holloway's twenty points rolled over the FIDK's, 61-26. The only bright spot for the FIDK's was a ten point performance turned in by Rick Bales. The "A" league playoffs which were scheduled for this Thursday were postponed till Sunday, March 1st because of the "B" league extra playoff for third place.

In "B" league action the Orbits defeated the Doo Birds in overtime 42-21. Steve Ellyson's twenty points was a big reason why the Orbits won. In other "B" league games the Little Fred's beat the Six Guns 47-41 and the Phi Sig "B" team beat the Zonks 26-15. Because of a three way tie for third place, between the Orbits, Doo Birds, and Theta "B", a playoff was needed to decide which team would be in the third spot in the playoffs. Other teams in the playoffs are the first place Brew Crew, 9-0, and the second place Little Freds.

Final Standings

A League

KA A	10 - 0
Circus	7 - 3
Lambda A	7 - 3
Theta A	4 - 6
FIDK	2 - 8
Phi Sig A	0 - 10

B League

Brew Crew	9 - 0
Little Fred	7 - 2
Doobirds	6 - 3
Theta B	6 - 3
Orbits	6 - 3
6 Guns	5 - 4
KA B	3 - 6
Phi Sig B	2 - 7
Zonks	1 - 8
KA Z	0 - 9

Notice

Intramural basketball playoffs will begin on Sunday, March 2. The schedule for the games will be posted in the gym.

Attend SEA's
"BLACK AMERICAN MUSIC"
Thursday, March 6 Dunning 203 7:30 p.m.

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Page Three

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and the Pill
Page Six

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland Friday, March 7, 1969* No. 14

Editorial

Replacing The Dean

With Dean Burns leaving Washington College next year, it is the job of President Gibson to find a replacement. He has stated that he hopes to have a recommendation to make to the Board of Visitors and Governors at their next regular meeting, scheduled for April.

We would like to ask President Gibson to establish a committee of students to assist him in the interviewing and selection process.

At numerous colleges this year, students have joined the President and Deans in searching for and selecting replacements. Because of the importance of the position of the Dean of the College here, we think students should participate in advising the President on this matter.

The academic Dean's primary responsibilities as we see them (and as Dean Burns sees them) are: upgrading the quality of the curriculum and continuing to attract top-notch faculty members. These two tasks are the most important elements in the reputation of (and quality of education) at Washington College.

At Mount Holyoke, a small liberal arts college (now co-ed) in Massachusetts, a committee of students was formed to assist in interviewing candidates for the position of President. They selected David Truman, a top administration official from Columbia University who was considered for the top post at that school.

We feel that Washington College is in need of strong academic leadership, and that a good Dean is essential to the continued strengthening of the college's academic standing. We would like to join and assist the President in his efforts to find a new man -- and hope he will respond favorably to our offer.

Big Brother, Big Sister Program Faces Problem With Transportation

By Vicki Colgan

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program, which has met with success up till now, has been confronted with a major problem. Instituted last year by Dr. Howard Grumpelt, the program has worked at pairing interested college students with little "brothers and sisters" from the Kent County school system.

However, most of the younger students who would most profit from having a friend do not live within walking distance from the college.

There are a limited number of college students who have a car of their own or access to a friend's car, but, according to Bonnie Blom, "There remain a number of college students who want to participate, but who can't for lack of transportation. Because of this, we are extending a general plea for help to students, faculty and friends of the Colleges who might want to help."

Anyone interested in either lending their car to the program for a few hours a week or (if insurance does not allow for this) volunteering to drive a college student to pick up and/or return his little brother or sister, please contact either Dr. Grumpelt or Bonnie Blom.

Pay For Own Gas

The offer would entail only a few hours a week, most likely on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, but at the convenience of the person lending or driving his car.

The program has no funds available for expenses, but participating college students have offered to cover the cost of gas used for this purpose.

According to Dr. Grumpelt, "If you want to help a culturally deprived or emotionally disturbed child but don't have the time, here's your chance. Loan your car!"

Also, if anyone is interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister for the first time, and can provide transportation, he can be paired with a little brother or little sister immediately. Please contact either Dr. Grumpelt (778-2800, Ext. 228) or Bonnie Blom (778-1916).

In Sea Series

Linebacker Grant Speaks On Black Culture, Pride

By Susan Arnold

Rookie Colts linebacker, Bob Grant spoke about the pressure on Blacks to excel in the sports world to an audience of students and townspeople in Dunning lecture Hall last week.

Athletics, Grant noted, is one of the few ways that a Negro can "escape" from the ghetto.

Role In Sports

Preceeding the lecture was a CBS documentary film entitled "Body and Soul," the first of a two-part series in the Student Education Association's semester program on black culture.

The film and Grant's lecture concerned the role of the American Negro in sports. Proportionately fewer white youths need look upon professional sports as the only recourse to poverty.

Skill Exploited

One question raised by black leaders, and presented in the CBS film, was that of the white man's exploitation of the Negro's skill in sports. However, Grant does not concur with the "exploitation" theory.

Grant said he sees the position of Negroes in sports as an "even trade." He commented, "You play a game -- they give you an education (or pay)."

Work Extra Hard

Grant admitted that the Negro must work harder in sports to "stay alive." Colt spectators, he explained, are mainly white people. "Naturally," he said, "they'd prefer to see white players -- players they can easily identify with."

Although Grant admits he "plays for pay" in order to make a better life for himself and his family, he said that self-pride and a sense of accomplishment are essential. "When you stop getting better in the NFL--they trade you!"

Discrimination Existed

Although discrimination has existed in the past and still does, Grant explained, the white community today is generally "bending over backwards to bring the black people up."

He said that in the past Negroes have not been born with a sense of self-pride, although it can be acquired. "But," he added, "in the future, maybe."

Grant was North Carolina State shotput champion in 1964 and All-Atlantic Coast Conference team-member two years ago.

Kabat Teaches Judo; Girls Better Students

By Vicki Colgan

Martin Kabat, manager of the Washington College bookstore, has instituted a course in Judo this semester, given as an accredited gym activity.

Conducted on Thursday nights at 7:30 in Russell Gym, the class presently consists of about a dozen students, mostly girls, and more students may register for the class at the end of the eight-week period.

Girls Are Best Students

After their first six weeks, the students will begin "free-fighting," in which pairs of students will be matched without regard to sex or size. The most advanced students, Mr. Kabat says, are the girls of the class and this is not surprising in that their general way of living gives them a tendency to better balance and speed, both of which are essential to the development of a good technique.

The basic concept of this art of self-defense, he explains, involves the development of certain new reflexes. Sufficient practice in the various techniques cuts down reaction time and eliminates the necessity, when attacked, to stop and think about the proper physical reaction. The "tricks" of Judo are not really tricks at all, and require hard work.

Earns Brown Belt

Besides Judo, the course is concentrating on elements of two related sports, Akido and Karate. Akido, stresses arm-lock technique and involves throwing an opponent by applying pressure to joints. Karate involves almost no throwing techniques and is based on striking and hitting movements of feet and legs.

After seven years of study at the School of Scientific Judo and Karate in New York, Kabat achieved Ikkyu, or first degree brown belt status, (the status just below brown belt). Though he will not promote students himself, he feels it is possible for the students to become good enough to take a promotional test on their own.

NOTICE

Candlelight Spaghetti Dinner

(3 courses and red wine)

Sponsored by the Washington College Chorus

Sunday, March 9
5-7:30 p.m.

Minta Martin Lounge
$1.75 per person

Music provided by W. C. performing group the "Sho'men"

Sailing Club Launches Fund Drive

By Jim Dillon

The Washington College Sailing Club recently launched its fund drive after receiving its first of two boats. An anonymous donor gave the club tow 17-foot Mobjacks, built for sloop rig with fibergaiss hulls.

Mr. Erick Luster, father of one of the members, has agreed to supply rigging for the sloops, which are being stored and repaired in the old gym next to Kibler field.

Need Money

As sailing season approaches, the club is raising money to buy more boats and equipment. Classifications are being set up within the membership on the basis of racing experience, and those members familiar with sailing will be giving instructions on racing.

A "Water Weekend" in mid-April is now in the planning stages. Aquatic exhibitions and food are included in the projected festivities.

Editorials

The PAC and SDS

Next Wednesday evening the Peace Action Committee will vote to determine whether or not to affiliate with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

We think they should not. The original purposes of PAC were to direct discussion of important issues, and promote means by which individuals could express themselves on those issues. Even if this original objective has changed, we see little to be gained from affiliation with the controversial SDS.

One benefit would be that it would be possible to keep up, through the national SDS headquarters, with developments on other college and university campuses.

But it must be possible to do that without actually becoming a part of the SDS organization.

While it is true that the branch chapters of SDS are virtually autonomous, the name SDS has taken on a distinctly unfavorable public tone. Justice to the activities and motives of SDS is seldom done in the regular press, but there is substantial basis for the bad image. If the Peace Action Committee consciously wishes to ally itself with an organization that has announced its desire to destroy the American University system (not to mention other "systems" and organizational structures in our society) -- then that is one thing. But the group should be aware of what they are getting in to, and know that, if only for the public relations value (within our own college as well as in dealing with the town or other "outsiders"), they would do well to stick with "Peace Action Committee" as a name.

Campus Recruiters

Keeping all recruiters off campus was the subject of a recent petition drive here. We are not sure how many supporters were signed up, or what the outcome will be, but we do not think that all recruiters should be kept off campus.

We are one hundred percent for keeping the military boys out of the snack bar; it's objectionable to have one's morning cup of coffee (or afternoon snack) interrupted (they're there all day) by your friendly Marine recruiter.

The Placement office has recently been remodelled. Now there are several offices for recruiters from the military as well as those from companies to do their work. Now that the Activities Center is the headquarters for the student mail, it might be advisable to move the military from there (where they were bumped from the snack bar area).

We do feel that students should have the opportunity to see a company or military representative to find out what they have to offer. Why not give them a chance to do at least that?

A Final Notice

We would like to give one final notice this week to the student body concerning the upcoming change in publications' staffs: NOW is the time to come forward -- to the Board of Publications (Messrs. Schick, Halstead, Lamond, Heymann, Worteck and Miss Fine) if you are interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief of any of the three campus publications -- or to any member of the editorial staff of the publications if you would like to begin to work for the newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine.

The deadline for announcing one's intentions to the Board of Publications is next Friday. The new Editors and staffs will be announced the following Friday, March 21, in the ELM.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Second-class postage paid at Centreville, Md.

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Ferster Repudiates Present College Grading Systems

By Evelyn Mancils

Dr. C.B. Ferster, currently a professor of psychology at Georgetown University, severely condemned many aspects of American university education, particularly its emphasis on lecturing.

"New Concepts of Higher Education" was the topic of discussion at a lecture given by Dr. C.B. Ferster, on Thursday, February 27, in Hynson Lounge, at 8:30 p.m.

Little To Commend

The speaker focused his criticism on several prominent features of the current system of higher education. Foremost, he found little to commend in the "lecture," primarily because it makes the professor responsible for what the students learn; the latter are passive instead of active participants.

The professor, he said, finds his role as lecturer one in which the superior addresses the inferior and is thus forced to admit the ignorance of the students. Psychology has proven that this is the wrong approach.

In correlation with this criticism, Dr. Ferster said that the faculties of our colleges and universities are enormously overtrained. He believes that students could learn more from someone who, being closer to their level, could speak their language and understand the difficulties they experience.

Freshmen Need Support

Another point Dr. Ferster denounced, was the area of faculty concentration. He felt that freshmen are in greater need of support than seniors. Therefore, there should be only approximately 10 to 15 students per professor for first year pupils. The ratio should increase rather than decrease in succeeding years.

Ferster also felt there should be a reversal in the tendency to offer survey courses during the freshman and sophomore years and intense courses during the junior and senior years. Beginning students should concentrate on a small area where they can achieve some competency. Once they have accomplished this, they will be better equipped to comprehend the broad generalizations of a survey course.

"The grading system is perhaps the most destructive aspect of our educational system," stated Dr. Ferster, adding that the basis of this system is the assumption that students will not learn unless they are pressured by the fear of low grades.

The speaker repudiated this philosophy by saying that grades merely measure a small and arbitrary area. He does not believe that studying for grades is a sound foundation for learning.

Individual Learning Rate

Ferster's choice of teaching methods for higher education were summarized through a description of a course he is presently offering at Georgetown University, an introductory psychology course with 110 students.

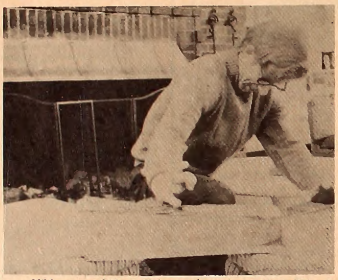
At the beginning of the semester he distributed a syllabus and text books, accompanied by a detailed list of study questions to guide the students, and from that point on everyone was allowed to work at his own individual speed.

Used Assistants

Dr. Ferster, as well as upperclassmen, known as course assistants, were always present to advise the students. One course requirement involved the completion of a written exercise whenever a pupil reached the end of a unit in the text. If he failed to do this satisfactorily, no punitive measure was administered; he was merely asked to review the material once more.

Each student was also required to partake in a ten minute interview with another student. One pupil would relate what he had learned from a particular chapter while the other listened.

Dr. Ferster found that this system of education successfully developed the individual's ability to write and his poise in speaking. It also created a low level of anxiety in the students since it was flexible enough for them to work at their own speed; they were able to feel a sense of achievement before moving on to new material.



Mild mannered Martin Kabot teaches judo at night, sells books and teaches by day. See article, page one.

Notice

Chicago (CPS) -- that the Chicago Tribune has just completed an historic week of publishing without a single college protest story in their pages?

The Tribune announced a little over a week ago that they thought campus protests were getting entirely too much attention from the press, and that therefore, to put these things in proper perspective, they were not going to mention campus protest for one week!

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The Uprising In France Brings Short-Lived Anarchy

The Renault as most other factories was occupied by the workers during last springs events.

A La Rechercé De L'Ordre Perdu

By Jean-Francois Seznec

The uprisings throughout France were more than a mere expression of anger. Certainly, people were fighting for higher wages, better medical care, better universities, but they also wanted a greater say in their future. Most of the factory workers wanted some kind of participation in the direction of the firms. The students wanted participation in the University's functions and even high school students demanded participation in the administration of what concerned them. The current pattern of authority was challenged.

The French discovered democrecy at "the street level". Everyone was to have a say in the decisions that concerned him, in the short and in the long run. Ten years of Gaullism had certainly frustrated these kinds of desires. Not surprisingly, the youth were the most demanding; as a matter of fact, the high school students were among the most effective. Soon after the events started, they set up some revolutionary committees within the high school; many began to occupy the buildings night and day and started trying to run the schools. Not all high schools turned into the hands of these committees but most of them, including the private schools, were influenced, by the high schools organized willingly or by forced meetings between students and teachers.

The idea was to participate, to have a lively culture, to throw away the dusty and oppressive system. This activity coming from the youngsters indeed surprised the parents. They did not think their children had self discipline, could organize their own activities, and talk politics or sociology without making fools of themselves. The students were in many cases supported by the teachers and some principals. Of course today this 'revolutionary' experience is over but much of the work of the youngsters had results. The schools cannot now run their education without the agreement of the students. The students do not have extensive powers buty they have proven they can show some strength and organization if the policies are too antagonistic.

* * * * * * * * *

One way or another everybody was rejecting the present state of things - the establishment. The establishment did not mean only the government or even the bourgeois society, but also its dependants, such as the Communist Party. The Communist Party has played a very important role during this revolution. But surprisingly enough, not a revolutionary role. The party believes in the inevitability of the destruction of the bourgeois society; they are waiting for the right moment to set up a Marxist kind of state. Their feeling was that the moment had not come, and even if it had come, they certainly could not allow the students to become the heroes. The Communists were supposed to be the ones who start revolutions, not students. The Party was doing very well under a rightist government, they were the champions of the oppressed workers. They were number two, and did not try harder, for they wanted to remain number two until they were sure to win, and to take over.

The main concern of the Party during the events, then, was to keep the leadership as much as they could among the workers, but they did not always succeed; the first strikes were started without their agreement. Even the compromise made by the CGT (the Communist Labor Union) with the government was rejected by the workers. But they succeeded in stopping a possible unification of workers and students by playing on the anti-student reflex of the workers. This stopped most of the efforts to make a common front, based on something different from the usual choices, Capitalism or Communism.

This failure to unify was certainly the turning point of the revolution, because had there been a real common effort by the students and the workers to overthrow the government and the capitalist society in France, no force could have matched such a movement. The least that could have happened, then, would have been a civil war. The Communist Party might be judged by history as a traitor to the cause of true revolution or as a mature body which saved the country. Whatever the decision, everyone will agree that the C.P. in France has helped the government by dividing the biggest groups of the revolution, the workers and the students.

Another factor that helped the government to regain strength was that the various demands made at that time did not always coincide. Actually, although everyone was protesting something, conflicts between protesters were not rare. The peasants were asking for higher prices of food stuffs, milk, fruits and so on.

In the meantime, the workers, were on strike and needed food. They were going on the farms and proceeded to requisition in the name of their self-imposed authority for the sake of revolution. As can be easily imagined these demands were not always accepted without compaints. Finally, another point which eventually turned the peasants on the Gaullist side is that while the strikes were going on the crops were reaching maturity. As there was no transportation, most of these crops had to be thrown away. Anarchy was romantic but did not pay.

Campus Rightists Stage "Comebacks" To Leftists

(CPS) -- Using some of the tactics of their arch enemies in the left, the campus right is trying to make a comeback.

The hope of the campus conservatives, principally the Young Americans for Freedom, is to build support for their usually quiet groups by taking a strong stand against disruptions led by such left-wing groups as Students for a Democratic Society and many Black Unions.

Like their opponents on the left, they have found that demonstrators are often a more effective way of getting their point across than just talking. Harvey Hukari, chairman of YAF at Stanford University, says when his chapter tried "rational dialogue" they got nowhere but when they threatened disruptive activity they were listened to.

Hukari, a long - haired graduate student who is probably the most outspoken YAF leader in California, said conservatives must arouse the "chicken majority" if they hope to "free our schools."

Among the conservatives' most recent campus activities:

-- Conservatives at Queens College in New York City held a sit-in to demand a re-examination of a policy banning military recruiters. Latery they wrecked the office of the campus newspaper, the Phoenix.

-- Students at Wichita State University in Kansas held a "milk-in" two weeks after a "beer-in" by students who wanted beer sold on campus. The conservatives, members of the Society for Prevention of Asinine Student Movements (SPASM), passed out small cartons of milk in what they described as a protest against protests.

-- A group of U.S. Marines studying at Purdue University have begun a blood drive to send 500 points of blood to hospitals as an answer to disruptions on other campuses.

-- In Washington, D.C. group which calls itself SQUARE and advocates Square Power, writes books about squares and publicizes itself with Dixieland band concerts in local parks, held a conference recently at Georgetown University.

The greatest amount of right-wing activity may be on California campuses, where there is also more left-wing activity than in most other states. Stanford University conservatives recently heckled an SDS demonstration, yelling "Pigs off campus" at the leftists. Later they presented their demands (negotiable) to the administration, calling for recruitment of more conservative professors, keeping academic credit for ROTC, and suspension of any students who disrupt campus judicial proceedings.

California YAF recently held a meeting in Berkeley to launch a statewide campaign against disruption. After the meeting they held a march down Telegraph Avenue, a center of the

They said they would hand out 100,000 blue buttons -- originally a symbol of support for San Francisco State College Acting President S.I. Hayakawa -- Berkeley radical community, where they were greeted with shocked surpise and some heckling from the radicals.

to persons who oppose violence. Two early wearers: Gov. Ronald Reagan and a black picket line monitor in the Berkeley student strike, who deadpanned, "I'm for freedom and against violence, too."

For all their sudden activity, the conservatives haven't had much impact on activist campuses so far. For example, the Committee for an Academic Environment, a much-ballyhooed group claiming to represent the silent majority of San Francisco State College students, has been able to draw only a handful of active members.

This majority -- if it is a majority -- which YAF believes in its heart knows it's right, appears to plan on staying silent.

Students and Executives Exchange Taped Dialogue In "TALL" Pgm.

Can busy corporate executives, who have reached the high plateaus of top and middle management and are presumably "organization men" in general agreement with the Establishment, talk frankly with today's student leaders on our college campuses -- and also listen?

"If they can do so without having to "clear" what they say," says Wallace Thorsen, director of Tape-A-Letter League (TALL), "and can get a no-holds-barred continual pipeline going to and from the campus as it really thinks, feels and plans -- yes." TALL has created the "Campus?Corporate Dialogue" project to make this possible, Thorsen announced recently.

The "Campus/Corporate Dialogue" has these basic aims:

1) To provide a continuing practical method of communication between individuals, behaving as individuals, on the campus and in the corporation.

2) To permit such communication be frank, uninhibited and with cumulative understanding in depth.

3) To improve the climate of the United States into which the emerging student must orient himself, and which is partially populated and considerably influenced by the participating executives.

4) To improve the machinery of recruiting and career-seeking by all types of employers and by all types of students.

Utilizing the new cassette-type tape record, "C/C D" supplies recorders and blank cassettes, labels and mailing cartons, to all participants -- an equal number of students and corporate executives. The students get their free -- to use in any way they wish during the academic year, and to gain title to it on completion of the program. If they drop out or otherwise fail to complete the program, the recorder and blank cassettes are returned to TALL and another student takes their place.

All dialogue will be "blind" -- that is, neither side will know the last names or affiliation of the other, mailing their tape letters each month (pre-coded) to TALL for copying and trans-mailing. No disclosures of identity will occur without the express written permission of the respondents themselves. This will permit free-wheeling comment, criticism and probably some shouting on both sides.

Only 100 Charter Member corporations will be permitted to join Campus/Corporate Dialogue its first year (the 1969-70 academic year). Each of 600 students will "tape talk" with 3 executives in 3 separate member corporations. Six executives at various levels and divisions within each member corporation will each "tape talk" with 3 students (a junior, a senior, a post-graduate), providing a two-way, continuing dialogue with 18 campus leaders.

Details may be secured by writing to TALL, 11 North Ave., Norwalk, Connecticut, 06851.

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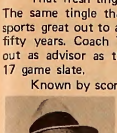
THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

By Bert Bogash

That fresh tingle of spring is in the Eastern Shore air. The same tingle that has drawn a now almost forgotten sports great out to a Washington College diamond for over fifty years. Coach Tom Kibler is once again in the dugout as advisor as the Shore baseball squad readies for a 17 game slate.

Known by scores of people in the world of sports, but relatively unknown to the present campus generation, Kibler has led a full life in that field. He played professional basketball in the old Eastern league and was in pro baseball as a player from 1909 until 1916. He was purchased by the Chicago White Sox in 1910 and was sent to San Francisco. In 1914 he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds but suffered a broken leg which kept him from playing at that time.



"COACH" KIBLER

President of the Eastern Shore League of Professional Baseball Clubs, Class D, in 1937, '46 and '47, Kibler later scouted the Delmarva Peninsula for the Boston Braves in 1949-50 and in 1951 for the Phillies.

"Coach" was also a prime motivator and the first president of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Born in Queen Anne's County in 1886, Coach Kibler has been associated with Washington College since 1912 when he became Director of Athletics, a post he held until his retirement in 1947. He returned to the college in 1952 as assistant to the President and baseball coach. During the 1950's his teams landed two Mason-Dixon Conference Championships and ended second in 1959, after which he retired from active coaching. He still retains the executive position of Assistant to the president and serves the coaching staff in an advisory capacity.

Baseball at Washington College is not the game it used to be. Overshadowed by Lacrosse, interest in the sport has waned in recent years. With a man like Thomas J. Kibler in the dugout, helping to guide the team, and the memories his name invokes, its got to be a shame.

IN THE BIGTOP – KA Jimmy Blandford goes up for a shot with Circus' Jim McGrath defending in intramural playoff contest as Al Streelman looks on. Circus won game and A League championship, 41-40.

For Nice Things in Silver & Gold
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Hogg Ball At Home

By Jim Dillon

A revolution in intramural sports has begun, as a new game sweeps the halls of Somerset. The smoke-filled rooms of The Monolith are filled with the tension of athletic competition. Hogg-Ball is here.

A derivative of basketball, Hogg-Ball is played inside the dormitory rooms. The court is planned according to the limitations of the individual hovels. Hoops are made from coat hangers, and girls' nylons are used for nets. The object is to put a slightly dead tennis ball through the hoop.

Six Two-Men Teams

Six two-man teams, including the Bullets, the Odd Couple, and La Cosa Nostra have already joined the mushrooming tournament. Rules are provided adlib by the Hogg-Ball Commission under the direction of Commissioner Bruce Hill.

According to James S. Hogg, founder of this new sport; "the mind reels at the possible ramifications of this innovation. Athletics is moving into the home, right into the grassroots. Sports at Washington College will shudder at the repurcussions."

Koepke Cited

"BULLET" Bob Koepke received an honorable mention award for the Mason-Dixon Conference All Star Basketball Team. Koepke was the only Sho'men recognized.

Girl's Intramural Basketball
By Geoff Anderson
Standings

AOPi	4-0
Zeta	3-1
Carolinians	1-2
Alpha Chi	1-3
HO HO Hoopsters	0-3

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COACH KELLY keeps watchful eye on his players going through practice drills.

Stickmen Drill For Twelve Game Slate

With only two weeks to go before their March 22 opening contest at the University of North Carolina, the thirty-five varsity stickmen candidates have been running through conditioning and drills for two weeks under the watchful eyes of Coach Don Kelly and Assistant Coach Bob Pritzlaff.

Returning from last year's squad which compiled an 8-3-1 record and was ranked 11th in the nation are 15 lettermen. Both coaches agree however that much of this year's success will depend on the development of a good crop of 14 freshmen.

This season's twelve game slate consists of only five home games with seven encounters coming on the road. The headliners this year include games with Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Navy.

Last year's tri-captains, Steve Clagett, Mark Madden, and Ron Regan have been taking charge of exercises and drills.

The Sho'men who have compiled a 50 wins out of 132 contests record under Coach Kelly are highly optimistic as far as this campaign is concerned.

Coach Kelly remarked that "we've got all the opportunities in this year's schedule."

DORIS SWAUGER of the Carolinians nets two in their recent victory 31-10 over the Alpha Chi's. Two weeks ago the AOPi's wrapped up the girl's intramural championship with a 12-8 victory over the Zeta's.

Have Fun in the Country in
THE COUNTRY STORE
Deep in the Heart of Chestertown
on the Village Green

Doing What Comes Naturally

— By Dick Gregory —

This column has had quite a bit to say about the youth majority and its effect upon the moral tone of this country and its potential power in future elections. If it is true that you are only as old as you look or feel, I've tried to suggest that you are really as old as you think. There are some big people over the age of 30, and there are also a lot of young squares running around. The mark of youth is being tuned in to the energetic, enthusiastic, determined moral forces creatively at work in the world today.

In the interests of research and fair play, I am passing along the findings of a recent study by The Boston Globe, assisted by the statistics of the Census Bureau of the U. S. Commerce Department. It says that half of the present U. S. Population of 202,250,000 is under 27.

In 1970, the median age will be about the same, although the population will have grown to approximately 206,342,000.

By 1975, the population should be up to about 222,800,000, and half of all Americans probably will be under 28.

Five years later, there probably will be more than 300 million inhabitants of America, with a median age of slightly over 28.

Close Odds

According to the 1967 Census Bureau statistics (the latest available), the 30-year-olds were outnumbered by the 21-year-olds. There were 2,799,000 21-year-olds and 2,223,000 30-year-olds. Close odds in any revolution, but it is the 21-year-old group which is most likely to have received most recent military training.

Even if the statistics of The Boston Globe study are somewhat at odds with those stated in past printings of this column, evaluation sentiments are the same. The Globe report quotes James W. Turbitt, New England regional director, as saying: "There's no doubt that the significant thing about the United States population at present is the predominance of young people."

Turbitt also emphasized that there are more young people than ever before even though the birth rate has slumped to an all-time low. "It's as low as the hard days of the Depression and it's way below the post-World War II baby boom of 1947," he said.

Need For Pill

Why? "Nobody knows for sure," said Turbitt. "Possibly the Pill is responsible."

There is no doubt in my mind that the Pill is responsible. Nor do I have any doubts that the Pill represents just one more indication of man at war with Nture. Yet the Pill seems to be the real friend of the Establishment. The growing numbers of discontent and rebellious youth are a real threat to the power structure. Birth control, un-natural though it may be, is seen as one way of controlling the spread of that phenomenon. And the freer sexual mores of increasing numbers of young people have led to dependence upon the Pill and birth control.

Dangerous Drug

Yet Nature respects neither governments nor power structures. Nature has a way of fighting back when man declares war on her laws. Put a tight shoe on your foot and Nature will create a corn, then a callus, and finally Nature will wear out the shoe. But the shoe will never wear out one of Nature's feet.

A medical journal not long ago called the Pill "the most dangerous drug ever introduced for use by the healthy." It reported that bloodclotting disorders resulting from use of the Pill were responsible for 180 deaths annually among American women and untold related physical infirmities. Yet the Pill enjoys diplomatic immunity because it is seen as an important solution to the problem of world population. It is also pushed upon poor welfare recipients at home.

Unnatural

Man at war with Nature will never be able to solve human problems. Man's sprawling, undisciplined urban complexes, his concentrated and polluted misuse of natural environment, and his refusal to realistically use the resources Nature has provided, has done more to create a population problem than the natural results of human reproduction.

The Pill is merely an unnatural copout to cover up the fact that about one-fourth of the world's land could be cultivated if money and training were made available. This land just simply is not used today. If it were, the world's food production would multiply four times. Even if the 10 percent of the world's land that is used for agriculture were fully utilized, ten times the present world population might be fed.

It is Nature's law that man plants the seed to start the process of natural growth. It is true both of crop cultivation and human reproduction. With proper "seed" money, financial and technological commitment, the world could be fed and the Pill could be discarded as an unnatural resource.

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The Marine officer selection team from Baltimore will be on campus the 13th of March to interview prospective applicants for service as an officer of Marines. The team will set up in the student lounge area from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Second Class Postage Paid at Centreville, Maryland 21617

Chestertown, Maryland March 14, 1969 No. 15

Results Of Referenda Announced By Senate

By Joe Massey

At the end of February, the members of the student body of Washington College voted on a series of questions placed before them on a special referenda ballot by the Student Senate.

The propositions involved, included two prospective amendments to the Constitution of the Student Government Association. The first amendment, which was proposed by the students, dealt with the reorganization of committees of the Student Senate. The second proposed change, however, failed to receive the necessary number of votes for passage. This defeated proposition would have abolished the present system of class officers while replacing it with a nominal form of class government consisting of one class representative to the Senate from each class and a special Senior class committee.

Joint Statement Passed

Two additional questions also appeared on the ballot. These called for student approval of the "Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms" and for additional student representation on faculty committees. Both of these propositions were passed over whelmingly by those students who voted.

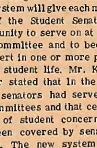
The new committee system approved by the students established four standing committees of the Student Government Association. These four committees and their new chairmen, as announced by Brien Kehoe, President of the S.G.A., include the Executive Committee, Mr. Kehoe, chairman; the Civic Affairs and Campus Regulations Committee, Joel Cope, chairman; the Student Activities Committee, Bill Buchanan, chairman; and the Faculty and Administration Committee, Edward Worteck, chairman.

Each Senator To Serve

These standing committees are designed to serve as super-committees under which a number of sub-committees may be freely established and which in many cases already have been. Each of the sub-committee chairmen is directly responsible to the chairman of his respective standing committee for the proper direction and functioning of his sub-committee.

According to Mr. Kehoe, the new system will give each member of the Student Senate an opportunity to serve on at least one committee and to become an expert in one or more phases of student life. Mr. Kehoe further stated that in the past some senators had served on no committees and that certain areas of student concern had not been covered by senators at all. The new system will rectify this and at the same time will provide an effective legislative and decision mak-

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Margaret Paxson spoke to male and female students Thursday on "The Role of Women in Marriage," the second of a three-part program sponsored by the Women's Residence Association. "The Psychosocial Aspects of Sex" is the last topic to be presented in Hynson Lounge next Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Israeli Cellist To Perform Monday Night

Cellist Daniel Domb will perform in Tawes Theater next Monday night, March 17, at 8:30 p.m.

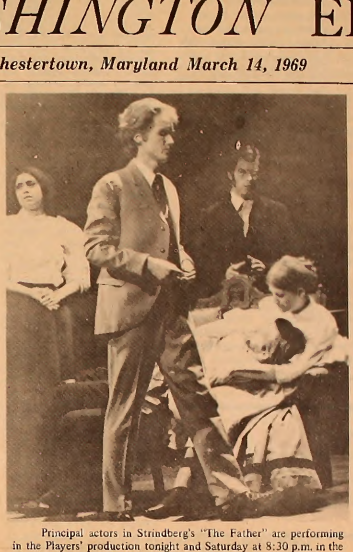
A native of Haifa, Israel, the twenty-four year old musician is now artist-in-residence at Oberlin College. At the age of fourteen he received the National Merriweather Post Award. In his relatively short career he has been honored by the Concert Artists' Guild Auditions, the Michaels Competition and the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation competition.

Tchaikovsky

Domb's program next Monday night will include: Boccherini's "Adagio and Allegro," Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 102 Number One in C. Major," Tchaikovsky's "Variation on a Rococo Theme," Chopin's "Nocturne In C Sharp Minor," and Kodaly's "Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello."

The selection "Variations on a Rococo Theme" by Tchaikovsky should be noted as it is a piece which allows a cellist to demonstrate his full range of ability. Mr. Domb has often been praised for his performance of this selection.

This program featuring Mr. Domb is the fourth in the Washington College-Community Concert series.



Principal actors in Strindberg's "The Father" are performing in the Players' production tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Student Senate Approves $500 Black Scholarship

By Joe Massey

At its regular meeting on March 3 the Student Senate voted to approve the establishment of a $500 Negro Scholarship for the academic year 1969-1970. The motion was entered at the request of the Peace Action Committee. In order to enable a Black student from Kent or Queen Anne's County to attend Washington College.

The admissions department has pledged that it will match the Senate grant and will conduct an intensive recruiting campaign in the two county area to find a deserving Black student.

Further Aid Possible

If such a student can not be found the money will then be given without geographic preference to another Black student. If the Senate does not vote scholarship funds in future years, however, the admissions office will make up the difference to the student who had been receiving aid from the Senate.

Also, according to Harold Gray of the Admissions Office, if the student qualifies under certain Federal conditions for economically disadvantaged students he may be able to receive further aid through an Educational Opportunity Grant.

The Peace Action Committee has obligated itself to try to raise on its own as much of the $500 as possible. The Senate agreed to allow the P.A.C. to sell advertising for the Spring Weekend program and to sell concessions at the Spring Weekend beach party.

If these two fund raising projects do not net $500 for the P.A.C. the Senate committed it-

(Continued on Page 4)

Debate Society Attends Congress At Penn State

By David Saffern

The Washington College Debating Society attended the Annual Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debaters' Congress at the Pennsylvania State University from February 27 to March 1. The representatives from Washington College were Ramona Ivitdato, Don Rogers, David Saffern and Nestor Sanchez.

Modeled after the United States' legislature, the purposes of the Congress were (1) to become acquainted with the procedures of the American political process, and (2) to explore the ramifications of two problems concerning contemporary America: "The role of the President In deterring foreign policy," and "How to curtail civil disorders in the United States."

A possible solution for these problems, submitted in the form of legislative bills by caucus committees, were adopted by the Congress after they had been thoroughly debated. Mr. Rogers

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

The Washington College music department is looking for musicians to complete an orchestra being formed to accompany the school's 50-member chorus in its spring concert.

According to John Walker, head of the department, string musicians are most needed to round out a 25-piece orchestra.

The Washington College Chorus will be performing Haydn's Mass In Time Of War and Brahm's Nanie on two dates, Sunday, May 11 and Wednesday May 14. Four to six rehearsals will be held on Sunday afternoons in April and May.

Interested musicians should call the Washington College music department, in Chestertown, area code 301, 778-2800, ext. 203.

Stunt Night Set For Early April

By Vicki Colgan

The annual presentation of stunt night, sponsored by the senior class, will be held this year on Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theater. For only 50 cents, students will have the privilege of viewing original parodies of campus life at Washington College presented by various student groups.

So far, all the Greek groups, the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes, and another independent group, the "Kent House 12" have entered the competition. However, additional student groups may enter by notifying any of the senior class officers, (Jim Blanford, Debbie Dayton, John Flato and Dom Romano) on or before April 2.

Officers To Censor

All groups must have their skits prepared by Thursday, April 10, when they will be reviewed by the board of censors (the Senior class officers).

Emceed by Jim Blanford, the show will have three faculty judges and prizes have been set at $15.00 each for the best fraternity, sorority, and independent skit, with an additional $5.00 for the best overall skit, chosen from these three.

Each skit will be 10 minutes long and musical entertainment is planned for the intervals between skits.

Editorials

CAB - Youth Fares

In a telephone conversation Wednesday with Allan Handel, from the National Student Association, he predicted that the student half-fares would exist for at least another nine months - before legislation could be enacted to stop them. But he thought that Congress would pass legislation permanently establishing the half-fare system.

American Airlines has joined TWA in favoring the system; United wants to get rid of it. The charges and counter charges and arguments for both sides may be found in your daily newspaper.

We are for retaining the half-fare (or two-thirds fare with confirmed reservations) system.

If you have an opinion, particularly if it is in agreement with us, we encourage you to write your congressman or Senator on the subject. Mr. Handel said that letters to the Civil Aeronautics Board are no longer of major significance in forming their decision on the matter. He was on his way to testify before the Board, to conclude the side advocating retention of the system. He said that the final decision will rest with Congress, and that letters from students would be effective means of persuasion. Particularly from Marylanders, he added, because the head of the FAA is a Maryland Congressman.

NOTICE

The deadline for applications for the Warwick Exchange Program is next Tuesday, March 18. Interested students should see Dr. Nathan Smith immediately.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Editor-in-Chief	Richard Heymann
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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

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Crab Grass, Crops And A.B.M.'s

— By Dick Gregory —

I must go on record as saying I really sympathize with suburban white folks. The Anti-Bellistic Missle System has posed a special problem for them. They ran out to the suburbs trying to get away from black folks, and they end up living next door to nuclear radiation. If one of those A. B.M.'s went off accidentally, the surround suburbs would really be all-black neighborhoods.

Of course, in the ghetto, we don't refer to them as A.B.M.'s. We like to call them "Suburban Molotov Cocktails." But maybe the construction of A. B. M. plants in suburban neighborhoods will be good for race relations. In the past, when a black family moved into a suburban neighborhood, one of the white bigots would burn a cross on their front lawn. But now if a bigot lit up a cross, he might just wipe out New Rochelle, New York, and downtown Yuma, Arizona.

Really there is nothing at all humorous about the A.B.M. issue. There is a definite need for more public debate about the Anti-Ballistic Missle System. Currently the debate focuses mainly upon the government and citizens living in the immediate area of a proposed missle plant location site. Citizens protest and try to force a shift in location. It appears that the government is going to shy away from locations in urben areas and locate the plants instead in the rural areas.

Such a solution is considerably less than fair. People living in rural areas are full American citizens and they have a right to be protected against the accidental ignition of one of those missles like any other American. The destructive power of a missle exploded renders irrelevant any concept of "wide open spaces."

Public debate should concentrate on the value of an Anti-Ballistic Missle System per se. Does the A.B.M. defense system provide any real security for the United States? Does concentrating national attention on an A. B. M. defense system contribute to creating a rational world climate and increase understanding among nations, particularly the United States and Russia? ie the United States less caught in the arms race trap by concentrating upon an A.B.M. system than by increasing offensive power? From my point of view, the answer in each case is e resounding, "No."

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, provost of the Massachusetts institute of Technology and science edvisor of the late President Kennedy, calls the real security of the A. B. M. system into enlightened question. He reminds the A. B. M. enthusiasts of the time span between conceptualization of a system and actual operational deployment. Says Wiesner, "The initial research on a new weapon takes time. The development from the research stage to a prototype generally takes even more time. The testing and debugging of a complicated new system also takes time.

Its engineering into a produceable device takes more time. Its production takes time. After all this time, it is finally operational and then, if it is a defensive weapon, it is generally obsolete. This whole cycle takes about 10 years."

Beyond the obsolescence factor is the whole set of operating assumptions concerning the offensive force and capability of the "enemy." To say nothing of the guesswork involved in determining whether or not the "enemy's" weapons can actually penetrate or jam the defensive system. The assurance of absolute security is impossible.

The very concentration of efforts on a defensive A. B. M. system encourages the "enemy" initiative in improving its offensive thrust. If Russia rejects negatively to a defensive A. B. M. system in the United States, she has plenty of time to respond accordingly. Just as the United States has emple time to respond to a Russian A. B. M. system.

The arms race implications are obvious. Given the fact that defensive paranoia always has a tendency to overestimate the power of the potential "enemy", arms escalation is encouraged by A. B. M. systems rather than minimized. Overestimation of the defensive capabilities of the "enemy" can only lead to increased emphasis upon offensive penetretion.

Such fear, paranoia and guesswork strategy certainly does not contribute to creating a rational world climate. More emphasis should be placed on meaningful arms limitation. After all, it is elliminating the propensity to kill rather than, defending against killers, which most closely approximates humane thought and action.

Let arms limitation be the vehicle for a worldwide application of President Nixon's pet phrase "Bring Us Together." Anything less will demand e new domestic phraseology -- "Bring Us Together . . . in A Fallout Shelter."

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Letters . . .

Dean Lauds Student Government

To The Editor:

I should like to congratulate the Student Government Association of Washington College in conjunction with the Peace Action Committee for voting to provide a $500.00 scholarship for a Negro student next year. In addition to the above groups I think that Dean Gray of the Admissions Staff also deserves credit for his willingness to advise and assist the Peace Action Committee and the Senate in taking the above action.

(Mrs.) Beverly B. Clark
Dean of Women

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

By Bert Bogash

I was looking at some of the old ELM'S the other day and it is uncanny how new the old news is. All one has to do is change the names and the sports news of March 18, 1964 could fill the sports page of today's paper. For example: the headline over the lead story on that date, almost five years ago, read "Sho'men Stickmen Face Tarheels; Team Goes To Chapel Hill for Spring Season Opener." The story began: "Hoping to match or improve on last year's 8-3 record, the Washington College Lacrosse team will travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina to open the '64 season . . . "

Ah, what a team that was. All-Maryland Dave Johnson at goalie; All-American Bob Pritzlaff (now assistant lacrosse coach and assistant Dean of Men here at W. C.), All-Maryland Ron Schuck and All-Maryland Dave Svec at the defensive positions. It was a team that had All-American Fred Weiss, Alex Dick and Paul Rudolph at first midfield, helped by Bruce Jaeger at attack and Gene Fusting at the crease attack spot.

A pause here to say a few words about Jaeger and Fusting is in order. Both Sophomores, Bruce and Gene finished the 1964 season with a bang. Fusting, who was playing his first season with the Sho'men (he was on probation his freshman year (1963) which at that time made a student ineligable to play varsity sports. He could not find it in himself to sit out a whole stick season, so he signed and played for the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club in Baltimore.) led the nation in two categories: total scoring (73 points) and goals scored (58). This only gained him a berth on the Third Team All-American. Bruce Jaeger led the country in assists with 38, was third in scoring with 69 points and only made honorable mention All-America.

This same 1964 squad boasted then Freshman Bob Cockey, Jim Chalfant and Carl Ortman, the old St. Paul's midfield, as playing third midfield. Many of us remember the Chalfant-Ortman duo but for those who do not, all I'll say is that they were two of the best.

So those of you who are pessimistic about relying on new blood, "keep the faith, baby"!

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

A word of congratulation to the Circus . . . the first independent team to take the intramural A league basketball crown in a few years.

Bullet Bob Top MAC Scorer

Bob Koepke, Washington College senior, edged three men for Southern College Division scoring honors in the final Middle Atlantic Conference basketball statistics for 1968-69. The Sho'men ace averaged 19.5 points per game to 19.4 for Brian Berke of Johns Hopkins, 19.3 for Mickey Miller of Muhlenberg and 19 for Ted Jursek of Dickinson.

Sixth in rebounds with 11.7 per game average, Koepke led that field for a number of weeks during the season.

Koepke took the individual scoring lead early in the MAC campaign, maintained the top spot for most of the season, lost it late, but came through with a 24-point effort in the final conference contest to clinch the scoring crown. He hit .467 of his shots from the floor and .636 from the foul line.

Bob's top scoring effort gained him honorable mention honors for the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Oarsmen Optimistic; Prep For Full Slate

By Larry Varon

Practice for the Washington College Crew Club resumed on the Chester River recently, after completion of a dry-land conditioning program started at the beginning of February.

At least one boat (eight rowers and a coxswain) will return early from spring vacation to train, either here or at St. Andrews School in Middletown, Delaware. Their schedule includes five races away and three home.

Penn Crew Challenges

For a rallying outset of the spring season, the University of Pennsylvania's freshmen heavyweight boat has challenged the crew to race on Friday, April 4, at Philadelphia. The following day, traveling to Washington, D.C., the Washington College oarsmen will compete in the D.C. Regatta at the Thompson Boat House in Georgetown. Such teams as Howard University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Georgetown, and the University of Virginia will compete.

Saturday, April 12, the varsity boat and possibly a lightweight boat will race Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. Then the crew travels on to Charlottesville, Virginia for a race with the University of Virginia, Sunday. The final away race, Saturday, May 2, will be against J.E.B. Stuart High School and St. Andrews School on the Ieer's lake in Middletown, Delaware (about a 40 minute drive from Washington College).

The first home race, Wednesday, April 16, is with Howard University. The following Saturday, April 19, the Community College of Philadelphia will race both of Washington College's boats on the Chester as part of Water Sports Day. For an exciting finale of this year's season, the crew has scheduled a four-school race here on May 3, with Virginia Commonwealth University, Salisbury State, and the University of Virginia.

"Crew Has Potential"

Ben Troutman, a 1968 W.C. graduate, now teaching history at Chestertown High School, has stated the crew, now in preparation for this spring's races, has great potential with its eleven new members, especially heavyweights Jim Bell, Dave Griffith, Roger Stenersens and novice strokeman, Rick Ruark. Troutmen noted that the two major objectives in mind this year are to have a balance in home and away races; and to expose the team to "rough" competition. Back from last year's team are seniors Russ Brown, Andy Dyer, Bruce Hill, Jamie Johnson and John Miller (president). Sophomore returnees are John Carlin, John Davies, Chris Rogers and Bruce Kozak.

John Steinhardt displays net prowess in recent volleyball encounter.

Freddy, Spikers V-Ball Picks

By Geoff Anderson

Men's intramural volleyball got under way last week with twenty-one teams seeing action. The league under the direction of Coach Chatellier goes into the semifinals this coming week.

In action this past week Freddy and the W.D.'s made their wey into the semifinals by defeating the Lambda "D" team. Standouts for the Freddies were freshmen John Coster and Rick Turner. In other games the Six Pack beat the Phi Sig "A" team, and the Faculty defeated the Magnificent Midgets.

In the only semifinal game of the night the Spikers, a team comprised of Theta's, edged out the Faculty team. Freddy and the W.D.'s and the Spikers are expected to fight it out for the championship.

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Wildlife Series To Present Biologist Stout

By Pam Seneff

On Tuesday, March 18, the Audubon Wildlife Film Series will present its fourth program, "The Spring of Life," at 7:30 in Tawes Theater.

Biologist Prentice K. Stout will narrate the film describing the function of water in the most elementary forms of life. Close up photography will show microscopic life forms, and the variety of animal life that inhabits Corkscrew Swamp, the largest virgin stand of bald cypress in the United States.

In discussing the importance of water to pelagic birds, the film presents the lives of the gannet, razorbilled auk, and the puffin, at Machias Seal and Bonaventure Islands.

The film series of five programs, ranging from the Everglades, to Death Valley, to Sweden, is presented in Chestertown by the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society in cooperation with Washington College and the National Audubon Society.

Single admission for the general public is $1.50, for students, 75¢. Tickets are available from the Office of the Dean of Men, G.I. Hall.

Amiable demonstrators protested the war in Vietnam Thursday on the steps of William Smith Hall. It was the first such demonstration on the war at Washington College.

Debate Society . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Miss Invidiate gave formal addresses to the Congress supporting the view of the Washington College delegation.

The congress decided that the President should be restricted on his ability make foreign policy decisions by a joint executive and legislative committee, except in the case of national emergencies. To alleviate the grave problem of civil disorders the consensus of the delegates was to attack their root causes (poverty, oppression, and alienation) by providing a minimum annual income, improved education, and better job opportunities.

Work Hard For Votes

Politicking behind the scenes accounted for the majority of the entertainment as the ambitious young politicians worked day and night to obtain votes for their proposals and in the election of officers for next year's Congress. The past few years this has been dominated by Lehigh and Susquehanna University, but this coalition was doomed as the smaller colleges joined together to oust the incumbents, who were accused of using "totalitarian tactics".

The final assembly meeting almost turned into its own brand of civil disorder, after a recount of the election for next year's president was denied. This illustrates that debate does not always solve the problem discussed, but subjects it to a thorough examination.

SGA Proposal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing apparatus for the Senate.

Student Membership Approved

The "Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms" which was readily approved by the students of Washington College sets forth minimal guarantees of student rights on college campuses throughout the United States. The text of the statement which appeared in the February 21 edition of the ELM was prepared by five national groups representing college administration officials, faculty and students. Prior to general student endorsement at Washington College, the administration and Student Senate had both announced their approval of the document.

Students favored by nearly four to one the adoption of the last resolution which called for the extension of student membership to faculty committees which presently have no student representatives on them. These committees are; Admissions and Academic Standing, Financial Aid, Honorary Degrees, and Appointments and Tenure.

President Kehoe stated that the Senate believes that the student response clearly demonstrates that "the students are in favor of assuming greater responsibility in the governing of Washington College." He further added that he hoped that student feeling was thus distinctly indicated to the faculty and that the "disappointment among the students would be considerable" if the faculty did not take positive action concerning this matter.

Senate Approves . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

self to guarantee the difference. If the projects realize more than the desired amount the extra will be turned over to the Senate.

Some Senate Opposition

There was some opposition to the $500 allotment from Senators who reported that their constituents were not in favor of the Senate taking such step. It was said that many students felt that restricting the aid to a Black student was reverse discrimination.

This objection was skirted by having the enabling motion read that the money would go "preferably" to a Black student. Others opposed the motion because they felt that it was not within the realm of the Student Government Association to appropriate funds, which had been paid as activities fees, for scholarships to individual students.

Those in favor of the Negro Scholarship, however, were able to maintain a majority. They pointed out that no Black students from Kent or Queen Anne's County had previously attended Washington College and that a special scholarship directed at these students in particular would at least let them know that it is possible for them to come to Washington College if they can qualify.

Other Senators voted in behalf of the grant because they desired to seek the Black population of the campus increased and others, as they said, because they felt that more Black students would bring the College "in focus with reality".

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To Spend Too Much Time On Studies So Sloth
— Bacon

17 82

Wakelyn To Head New Department
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX — Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Second Class Postage Paid at Centreville, Maryland 21617 — *Chestertown, Maryland Friday, April 11, 1969* — No. 16

Narcotics Bust Nets Students In Town Raid

A raid on a local residence in the early morning hours of Sunday, March 23 resulted in the arrest of nine on charges ranging from the sale, possession, and control of marijuana to maintaining a common nuisance. Two of the nine were Washington College students, another a recent graduate.

Arrested were: William Goff, senior, and Thomas R. Reidill, and Michael Thomas Tucker, graduate of the class of 1968. Tucker was taken into custody at the time of the raid; the two college students were out of Chestertown on vacation, and were served warrants upon returning to town.

Bail Set

Judge Rasin set bail at $3,000 each for the nine, excepting the two minors involved, who were released in the custody of their parents or guardians.

The arraignment was held April 3 at which time May 21 was set as the date for the opening of the trials.

The raid was conducted by Cpl. Franklin O. Boulter of the Maryland State Police in cooperation with local officials.

Police made use of an undercover agent in their investigations preceding the arrests.

A new ELM staff loaded with enthusiasm takes over publication next week. (l. to r.) Ann Woodruff, Publication Editor; Bert Bogash, Sports Editor; Peter Herbst, Editor-in-Chief; Bill Prettyman, and Jim Dillon (not shown), Associate Editor; and Gay Hunter, Business Manager.

Board Of Publications Announces New Editors, Yearbook Dedicated

The Board of Publications announced last night the 1969-70 Editors-in-Chief of the campus publications: Ed Deasy, Jim Dissette, and Peter Herbst for Miscellany, Pegasus and the Elm respectively.

Gloria Fine, Pegasus editor, announced the selection of history department chairman, Nathan Smith as the man to whom this year's yearbook is dedicated.

Succeeding Richard Heymann as Editor-in-Chief of the Elm, Peter Herbst stated: "I shall attempt to focus my attention on the problems of the educational community at Washington College, and constructively critize those areas which appear deficient to me. I shall also give attention to relating the student to aspects of national significance concerning educational institutions as well as the student as an individual."

Herbst has planned a reorganization of the editorial staff of the newspaper. The position of Managing Editor has given way to Production Editor, Anne Woodruff. Two new positions of Associate Editor have been created, and are filled by Jim Dillon and Bill Prettyman.

Ed Deasy, appointed Editor of the Pegasus, felt that some re-examination of the "tradition" of the yearbook was in order. "The yearbook should encompass not only the activities of the campus but the moods that may make these activities meaningful, so that the impression is not one of drowning in frivolity." Deasy also stated that he felt graduating seniors should be allowed to express their feelings about their four years "in residence".

The new Editor of Miscellany, Jim Dissette, feels that the publication should become primarily a literary magazine for creative writing rather than an all-campus magazine. He plans to consider any material submitted from the student body, faculty or friends of the college.

ELM Receives Awards From Two National Press Assns.

For the second consecutive year, the Elm received a "First Class" rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP). The top award is given annually to a select few papers from among 600 college and university papers. Judgement is made "on the basis of content, writing, and makeup in categories based on enrollment frequency of publication and method of printing."

The U. S. Student Press Association (USSPA) in a special evaluation of the Elm, reported that "The Elm is one of the country's best small college weeklies".

The USSPA evaluation continued: "The staff appears to be experienced and energetic, the coverage generally broad and well informed. The editorial page is open, and the layout is visually effective."

In particular, the USSPA evaluation commended the ELM for providing students at Washington College with material not to be found "in the regular press" but which is of importance to students here. They cited the column by Dick Gregory as an example of material which is interesting and valuable to the extent that it stimulates students to think about answers to important contemporary problems.

Also significant in the development of the Elm during the past year, the report said, was the fact that the Elm "progressed from a bulletin-board type paper to that of a responsible leader on campus. For the first time it appears that the Elm is sparking the interest of its readers in a significant impact on campus.

The ACP evaluation was based on scoring by points. Perfect scores were achieved in the following areas: coverage of news, balance of news sources, quality of news writing, style, leads, quality of features, editorial page features, sports writing.

Criticism included comments on caption-writing, typographical errors, size of the masthead, headlines, and size of pictures.

Commenting on the awards, Editor-in-Chief Heymann said "I am very pleased to have the enthusiastic approval of these national press associations for the kind of work we have been doing this year, and hope the new board will sustain those policies which we have found to be 'successful' and strengthen those areas in which we were weak."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might. And the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive . . . elect us and we shall restore law and order."

Hanburg, Germany, 1938 – Adolf Hitler

ASA Presents Grievance List To Dr. Gibson

by Peter Herbst

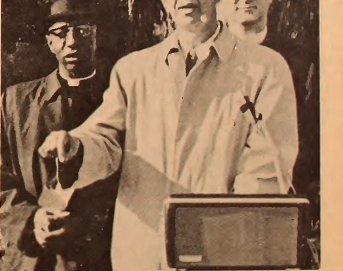
Grievances concerned present practices used to assign white roomates to black students. The present exclusion of black institutions from regular athletic competition. The number of blacks participating in campus cultural activities. The lack of a black faculty member and black study courses.

This is the list that the Washington College Afro-American Student Association, an affiliate of the National Association of Black Collegians, presented on February 5 to President Gibson.

Asked what action the college had taken in regard to the grievances, President Gibson stated that he had dealt with the first three himself and that "employment of a black faculty member and Afro-American courses is a faculty matter and should be addressed to the Academic Council."

Commenting on the President's response, Carolyn Erwin, Communications Chairman of the ASA, said; "In general we were satisfied with the results of our meeting with President Gibson and to his reply to our demands." But we are unable to tell at this time whether or not our demands will be acted upon because we won't be able to see the earliest results until the fall term. We met with President Gibson in good faith and we would

(Continued on Page 6)



Memorial services for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower were held Monday, March 31, on the college green. Standing are (l. to r.) Rev. A. R. Sparro, Daniel Gibson, President of the college, and Rev. Charles Spicer. Eisenhower held an honorary degree from Washington College awarded in 1954.

Editorials

The End, And A Beginning

We are proud to be ending this Elm board's tenure with the announcement that for the second consecutive year the Elm has earned a First Place rating with the Associated Collegiate Press. In addition, commendation was received from the U.S. Student Press Association for attempting to bring to the pages of the Elm articles and information of national importance which is related to students here.

Frankly, we have been disappointed by student reaction to these efforts; we are excited by the prospects of including the Chicago Literary Review and other supplements as part of the Elm, yet general campus reader reaction has been: "What has this got to do with me?" We think this reflects detrimentally on the students who feel this way. We hope the new Elm staff, to whom we extend our very best wishes, will continue to attempt to bring important matters to the attention of the college audience here. There has been one war protest this year - - half-hearted, to be sure, but just maybe it indicates this college has somehow been dragged into the second half of the Twentieth Century and is becoming excited, aware, and concerned. We fervently hope so.

The Bust

Although many urban pressures and problems escape the quiet and remote Eastern Shore, one big one just hit Chestertown: drugs. Rumors of busts have floated around for the several years drugs have floated around. Finally, the "inevitable" - - police action. Three college students (including an alumnus) were involved in a raid which appears to have been rife with mistakes on the part of the police. Nevertheless, at least one student faces prospect of spending the better part of his life in jail.

We say again that we think the punishment for the use of marijuana is all out of proportion to the crime; so also for the chemicals, hard stuff, and other drugs, although the results from their use is clearly less predictable than smoking a joint or two of grass.

The college has done well by steering clear of involvement with the local constabulary, and we hope it continues to do so. We hope the judge is light on punishment; years in jail at a young age can make a criminal out of a mixed-up kid.

The Evaluation

Aside from mistakes in collating the new Student-Teacher evaluation (pages out of order or missing) and the general non-professional appearance of the publication (mimeographed and stapled by hand with no cover), this semester's guide to courses and teachers at Washington College is probably the best one yet (there have been two earlier issues).

We definitely prefer prose style over statistical compilation, and appreciate the efforts made this year to dress up the appearance of the report (a photograph on the frontspiece). Next year, we hope the evaluation will be published and distributed more than 48 hours prior to registration - - and most importantly, that the "editors" continue to scrutinize the writing to insure "fair" comments - - excluding personal slurs and bad wording.

We would like to caution students on being too quick to judge a Prof's style of teaching; it is a highly personal matter, and students are not necessarily in the best position to make criticisms, especially in the absence of an understanding of why a professor teaches the way he does.

Thanks

Once again it is time to thank the many people who assist in the production of the ELM above and beyond the call.

Charles Cockey, Hurtt Deringer, and Bertha Price of the Public Relations office have helped in many ways; Dr. Tapke and other members of the administration and faculty too numerous to mention have all made contributions without which the Elm would have suffered; and perhaps most significantly, the employees at Kent County Publishing, Queen Anne's Publishing, the Chester River Press, and Tidewater Publishing without whose extra efforts some issues of the paper would not have appeared on time - - or at all.

They have tolerated the usual delays, confusion, and mistakes on our part, and for their generous efforts to rectify our shortcomings, we pay them our heartiest thanks.

Dolce's Review

"The Father"

The Department of Drama's production of August Strindberg's The Father, was one of the most important productions that they have done in recent years. The importance lies not so much in the production, but in the play itself.

The Father is a stark play, raw with energy, frequently exploding into violence that shakes the audience from complacent theatre-going and forces a realization into the make-up of man-man the animal. Strindberg chooses for his characters a family, whose father is a captain in the military. The plot superficially revolves around the daughter whose fate - whether to live in a nearby town or to continue to stay under her mother's tutelage- is viciously battled by the child's parents.

It is ironical that a military family should be the focal point. The military represents such orderliness and propriety, strict discipline, and an unwavering sense of hierarchy, carefully upheld and instilled in a soldier's mind. In The Father, the role of authority is recklessly tossed about - resting occasionally in the father and again in his wife (Laura). The battle for power is all consuming between these two forces as they strive to control the future of their daughter.

As so often happens in the quest for power, rationality is cast aside. The two forces refuse to consider the other's position - regardless of its validity, and as also frequently happens, the struggle degenerates from a mental battle with words, to a physical one with a straight jacket.

The crisis of identity becomes paramount in the struggle. Identity becomes crucial when the real parents of the daughter come into question. The father begins to suspect that he is not Bertha's (the daughter) real father, because of suspicious suggestions offered by his wife. The question of who is the real father becomes an obsession with him, and plagues him throughout the drama.

The identity dilemma becomes part of the battle for authority, because only the person who can prove that the child belongs to him or her, will ultimately control the child and win the power struggle. Only the mother can definitely say that Bertha is hers and it is from this point of legality, that she ultimately destroys her husband.

The role of father and mother are brought into conflict by Strindberg as the roles move from their traditional point of polarization and clash. But ultimately they reach opposite sides of the poles - with the mother becoming the dominant force in the family and the father, losing his honor is placed in a subservient level.

Unfortunately, The Father as a production was not as powerful as it could have been. The lack of convincing performances was the chief cause. Strindberg's electric dialogue was there, but its dramatic qualities were simply not felt. Timothy Maloney, however, was quite good in the very demanding role of the father. The over and eruptive conflicts in the battle of supremacy were best conveyed in the second act between Mr. Maloney and Pamela Kneller who played Laura, his wife.

The sets, designed by H. Paul Mazer were as ominously forboding as Strindberg's drama, and provided an excellent background for the play. The pretentious music before each act, should have been eliminated.

The Father was certainly a worthwhile evening. Talent was evident in many facets of the production, but nowhere as much as in the play itself.

Letters to the Editor

Girls' Dormitory Mourns Crocodile

Perhaps the Elm is not aware of this most important event, but on the 5th of March the college "family", especially first floor Caroline House, suffered a great loss in the death of the most beloved crocodile, Issac. Issac was the ward of Sue Villemain of Caroline. He resided in the room of Sue and Ginger Damon. Quiet in temperment, this faithful comrade was confidant to many and a shedder of many tears (crocodile tears) as befitted his nature. His demise came about as a result of the loss of his family at an early age, and the necessity of leaving the place where he was born and raised.

On Sunday afternoon a wake was held where the body, laid on a catapult of velvet and flowers and surrounded by lighted candles, could be viewed The study lounge was most suitably used for this occassion with windows darkened and pillows thoughfully provided for kneeling mourners.

Sunday night at 12 the funeral procession and burial rites were performed. Sue Villemain officiated, Ginger Damon and Norma Prince were pallbearers, Janet Granofsky and Magda Mardomingo were acolytes, and Cyndy Renoff (attired in black) was the official mourner. Other mourners were Diane Sanchez, Emmy Spammer, Penny Wasem, Rosemary Roswell, Chris Rogney, Pam Davis, Barb Price, Pam Seneff, et. al., including yours truly. Although the ceremonies were brief they were all inspiring and touched every heart. Hymns were softly hummed by the graveside. (suitable trashcan).

Alas! a friend to all is gone. Issac lies a-moulderin' in his grave. His patience, fortitude and thriftiness should serve as a model to all of us. Issac could not survive in this cold, cruel world. But let us all remember this in thinking of the departing of our dear friend - "Issac is not gone, he is just awry."

I have written this letter not to praise Issac, but rather to bury Issac. Issac, r.i.p., r.s.v.p., n.n.b., etc., and Amen.

Eileen M. Rice,
also of Caroline

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the college.

Board Member Dies

Samuel H. Shriver, member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, died at the age of 65 on Tuesday, April 8.

He was appointed to the Board in October, replacing the late Clifton M. Miller. Shriver came to Kent County several years ago after retiring as Chairman of the Board of Alexander and Alexander, Inc., a leading Baltimore insurance firm.

Since coming to Kent County, Shriver was active in civic affairs. He was president of the local United Fund and a director of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital.

Dr. Cordes Announces Changes In Curriculum

Dr. Alfred Cordes, chairman of the modern language small department, has announced changes in the language curriculum to be instituted next year. There will be changes in course requirements as well as changes in the scheduling of classes.

Dr. Cordes explained that in the past, students who failed to qualify for foreign language 201 were forced to begin another language. Next fall, however, 102-201 year sequences will be scheduled to accomodate those who would like to remain in their high school languages.

Three Semesters

This means that 202 sections will also be inaugurated at the beginning of a year to accomodate those who will come forward from 102-201. The students involved would thus complete their required language study in three consecutive semesters instead of four.

Dr. Cordes also pointed out that it has been departmental policy to place back to 201 students who failed to make the exemption cut-off but who, in knowledge and proficiency, were well beyond those who come forward from 102. Henceforth, Dr. Cordes stated that these students will likewise be taught in a first semester 202 and they will fulfill required language study in one semester.

Enjoy Proficiency

At the end of that semester, they should enjoy greater proficiency than that possessed by those who were exempted at the beginning of the year. In the second semester, these first semester 202 students will have the opportunity to study foreign language at the 300 level. Otherwise, said Cordes, they can use the open slot on their programs to great advantage in numerous other areas.

According to Cordes, the concept of teaching 201-202 as equal semester courses will be abandoned. Instead, 201 will pick up where 102 leaves off and proceed towards 202 as a progression. Accordingly, those who fail 201 will no longer be permitted to enter 202. However, because of the interwoven sequences, a student who fails 102, 201 or 202 will be able to repeat that level immediately.

Three Class Meetings

Also planned for next year is the "reduction" of intermediate language from four class meetings and a lab, to three class meetings and a lab. According to Cordes, there are four important reasons for this change. First, the 4-3 teaching program (professor teaching load of four courses one semester, three courses the next semester) for the department's professors cannot be applied without the creation of excessive hour loads. Second, since student preparation for a class that is not preceded by an off day is considered to be skimpy, such a scheduled class diminishes considerably in value.

A third reason is that five contacts per week evoke "high school" in the minds of the students and place the department at a disadvantage in the matter of student morale. Finally, the members of the department feel they can achieve as much or more with spaced classes rather than the additional class hour.

Dr. Cordes further emphasized that in the midst of these changes, the fundamental philosophy of the department remains the same.

The Board of Publications announced Ed Deasy (above) as editor of the 1970 Pegasus yearbook and Jim Dissette (below) as editor of Miscellany, the college literary magazine.

Giorgio Tozzi, world-famous bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, bellowed to an appreciative audience in Tawes Theater Tuesday night.

Dr. Wakelyn Heads New American Studies Dept.

by Jim Dillon

An interdisciplinary major in American Studies will soon take its place as the newest addition to the Washington College curriculum.

Recently approved by the faculty, this program will combine courses from various departments to provide a comprehensive view of the "American experience." Dr. Jon Wakelyn will head the new department.

Prerequisites for the major will be the introductory courses in American history and literature. Advanced course work will consist of upper level courses in the humanities and social sciences dealing with various phases of American development.

During the junior year there will a non-credit seminar, meeting once a month to discuss topics from a reading list, which will be designed to integrate the individual courses into the major. Participation in a senior seminar, the one course indigenous to the program, will lead to the preparation of a senior thesis to fulfill the comprehensive requirement.

Along with the aim of presenting a comparative view of American politics, economics, intellectual and aesthetic history, the major will offer "preparation graduate work in American Studies, history of ideas, and related fields, as well as professional occupations such as law and public service."

Course work will thus consist of six semesters, after the required introductory courses, selected from a list of over 16 possibilities. After a balanced, coherent preparation in both social science and humanities, the senior seminar will serve to tie together a study of "the main forces which have developed American life and character."

Hofstadter To Lecture On Violence

Dr. Richard Hofstadter, De Witt Clinton Professor of American history at Columbia University and Pulitzer Prize winning author, will speak on "Violence In American History" next Thursday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. in Dunning Lecture Hall. The lecture is the last in this year's Hyland-Price series.

One of America's most distinguished historians, Dr. Hofstadter recieved his B.A. from the University of Buffalo, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University, where he was awarded a William Bayard Cutting Traveling Fellowship for 1941-42. He taught at the University of Maryland from 1942 to 1946, when he joined the history department at Columbia, where he has taught since 1946.

In 1955, Dr. Hofstadter was Commonwealth Lecturer in American History at University College, London; Pitt Professor of American History and institutions at Cambridge University in 1958-59; and Herbert Spencer Lecturer at Oxford in 1963.

The first of his many books on American history was "Social Darwinism in American Thought, 1860-1915," published in 1944. Later books include "The American Political Tradition" (1948); and "The Age of Reform" (1955) which won the Pulitzer Prize in history. Other major works include, "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life" (winner of the 1964 Pulitzer prize in non-fiction); "The Paranoid Style in American Politics"; and his latest work, "The Progressive Historians."

On Friday, a seminar will be conducted in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Center. Attendance at the seminar is limited to history majors and those permitted by Dr. Nathan Smith, Chairman of the history department.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Don't Let It Die

by Bert Bogash

"There's little argument that a good football team can do much toward building educational facilities. The publicity, the renewed interest in the school, the numbers of old grads brought back to campus or to alumni meetings makes the dollars come easier. There's no measure, but it seems that laboratories, libraries and research grants go up in the fallout from a good year on the gridiron . . . This should make us even more aware of the benefits football can bring."

- Walt Lockman, KMBZ Radio, Kansas City, Mo.

Unfortunately, Washington College does not have a football team. It does, however, have a lacrosse team that in recent years has been ranked as high as fifth in the national standings. Pretty good for a school with less than 400 male students.

The Shore stickmen are now at a fork in the road of their existance. The days when the top lacrosse players came to Washington College because of its name in that sport are fast coming to a close.

With schools as the national champs John Hopkins, vexing Virginia, up and coming North Carolina and pre-season sixth-ranked Princeton drawing the finesse-laden Baltimore boys and the tough Long Island and New England products with the lure of the almighty $, the Sho'men are now finding it hard to compete; both on the field and in the pocketbook.

It's a sad fact of life but you have to invest money to make money. The students and the members of the college community in general have long prided themselves in success of that team playing the "indian stick game." The SGA has given $500 toward a scholarship for a black student from Kent County. It would not be an unprecedented move for the SGA to allocate money for a sports scholarship or grant-in-aid: a scholarship, of course, hinging on both the athelete's academic ability and financial need. We don't have to lower our academic standards - Brown doesn't!

Let's face it. It is tough for Washington College to field a championship team in basketball, wrestling, baseball, football, track, or a number of other sports. The competition from "name" schools already established in these sports is too keen. We at Washington College have a distinct edge over the assundry other good, small, co-ed, liberal arts colleges in this country. We have an established, nationally recognized team in lacrosse. Can we afford to let it die?

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Photo by Geoff Anderson

WHERE'S THE BALL? Joe Nichols fakes out Brown goalie on shot which unfortunately hit the goal post.

Stickmen Up For "Must" Game

By entertaining The University of Maryland tomorrow on Kibler Field, the Washington Stickmen can either make or break their season in the "Must" contest. Game time is scheduled for 2 P.M.

The Sho'men have already encountered difficulty in the early going losing to Johns Hopkins 13-6, and Brown University 9-3 while salvaging a 9-7 decision from the University of North Carolina.

Tough Contest

The Kellymen opened their season the first day of Spring Vacation at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. UNC, whose is continually improving its caliber of ball gave the locals a tough contest, but Ron Regan managed to head the team to victory with 2 goals and 2 assists.

Two key performers in the Sho'men attack received injuries that day. Mark Suec suffered a cracked rib and a 20% collapsed lung and Mark Madden suffered a concussion. Both stickhandlers should be ready for tomorrow's encounter however.

Top Ranked

Returning from the vacation break, last season's top-ranked small college team traveled to Baltimore to take on last year's national titleholder Johns Hopkins University. By playing two quarters of good ball the Sho'men managed to give the Blue Jays a pretty good game, but two quarters of good ball weren't enough to knock off the defending national champs. Once again Regan led the attack with 2 goals and 2 assists.

Then in the third contest of the season disaster struck. Brown University, after having played 3 games in 5 days, came to Chestertown and dealt the locals a9-3 defeat. On the mud caked, rain soaked Kibler plain, the Kellymen put together one of their worst exhibitions of "Lacrosse" in a long time. Brown drew first blood and pulled away to a 4-0 lead before the maroon and white could crack the scoring column.

Diamondmen Improving

by Steward Kay

The Washington College baseball team is off to its best start in many years as a result of two victories and two defeats in the past week. This impressive .500 record is a result of a hustling, determined club which is making marked improvement every day.

In their first encounter, the Sho'men met Drew University on April 1, and scored a stunning 13 to 2 victory. While the hitting of the team had been a matter of concern to many before the season opened, the Opening Day performance of twelve base hits was more than satisfactory. Co-Captain George Buckless led the club on their hitting binge by banging out two straigh hits in his four trips to the plate. One of these hits was a ground rule double, which this fine shortstop hit with good power. Others chipping in with two hits were leadoff hitter Don Pace, and Freshmen Ken Kreutberg and John Steinhart, both of whom also collected three runs batted in.

Bellwether

Dubbed the 'bellwether of the pitching staff at Washington College' by the Baltimore Sun, Co Capt. Dave Bruce went the full nine innings with a fine performance. Bruce allowed only three hits and walked but four, all in the first three innings. He then settled down in the fourth inning to retire sixteen in a row before an error in the ninth inning broke that string. This strong finishing performance was supplemented by seven strikeouts. Once Bruce is able to get his tempting curve ball working, and becomes accustomed to the opposing batters, usually around

(Continued on Page 5)

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Photo by Geoff Anderson

DAVE BRUCE displays winning form in 13-2 victory over Drew University.

Thinclads Bow To Tigers

by Dick Harrington

Coach Chateller's Cindermen lost its opening meet to a strong Towson squad Wednesday at home. The final score was 99 to 37. Even with this defeat, Coach Chateller was impressed with a few of the results.

Freshman Mark Gilcrest, although out for the team only a few days, demonstrated that he had a lot of ability in running the shorter distances. Other good performances included those of Rick Holloway, who won the discus, Marty Rice, the winner of the shot put, and Pete Johnson, who won the javelin event. Dave Bird and George Williams came in second and third respectively in the mile. In the 880 and the 440 intermediate hurdles, Sam Martin and John Foster were able to place, John Tucker, in the 440, came in third. The Sho'men failed to pick up points in the other events.

Coach Chateller is hopeful that the younger members of the squad will come through and give the Sho'men an impressive showing as they host Western Maryland today at 3:00 p.m.

Coming Up At Home

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
Lacrosse vs. Univ. of Md. 2:00 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 14
Baseball vs. Wagner 3:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 15
Tennis vs. American U. 3:00 p.m.
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(Continued from Page 4)

Athey: "Team Very Promising"

the third or fourth innings, he is among the best. He contributed three hits in five trips to help his own cause.

This fine start for the young club was soon disrupted, however When the Sho'men suffered a double defeat at the hands of Upsala on April 3. With Al Streelman enduring his tendonitis to pitch, the team took a respectable 4-1 lead in the fifth inning. But the pitcher's nemesis, the unearned run proved to be Streelman's undoing as six errors led to eight runs in the sixth and seventh innings and a disappointing final score of 9-6.

Sophmore Sensation

If highlights are to be found in such a heartbreaking defeat, it would have to be in the performance of Sophmore Sensation Don Pace, who went three for four with two runs scored and two RBI's. Converted from second base to third base by Coach Athey, Pace has been doing a fine job at his new position.

The club's hopes for a victory in the second game rested on Freshman John Dixon. However, Upsala jumped on John for five runs and five hits in the first inning. This put Washington at a deficit from which it never recovered, losing 8-3. Dixon settled down some what and gave up two runs on four hits until being relieved in the seventh and final inning. Pace Doubled and Buckless slammed a long home run over the right field fence in a futile attempt to catch the winners. Junior Steve Ellyson banged out two singles in his three trips. Outfield boss G. Hibberd guaranteed after the game that "this team just got all the bad ball games out of its system."

Prophesty True

This prophesy has held true to date as Dave Bruce and the team behind him delivered an excellent ball game, on Sat. April 5. Bruce pitched nine strong innings in a constant drizzle and outdid himself. His curve ball was working well from the first batter to the last and with it he struck out thirteen and scattered five singles, winning 2-1. He walked only one (intentional) and ran a full count but four times while facing just 35 batters. The one run was unearned.

The unassuming lad from Cumberland, Md. also had six assists causing Coach Tom Kibler to remark, "The youngster not only pitched a great game, but also fielded his position better than I've seen for a long time in college baseball. Dave was like a cat out there."

First Double Play

Offensively, a determined G. Hibberd went two for four and Kreuzberg singled and scored the winning run in the 7th. Defensively, the infield executed the first double play of the young campaign, Pace to Kreuzberg to Streelman. Pace made a fine stop and threw at third while Kreuzberg made the pivot nicely and then fired on to Streelman to easily beat the runner by three steps. Kreuzberg, the Pikesville High School Lacrosse Captain, has looked much improved and more relaxed with each game and following Pace's departure to "the Hot Corner" has thus far solved the second base problem.

Played earlier this week was a doubleheader with tough Western Maryland on April 8, with Dixon and Streelman slated to have the mound duty. The next home game was Friday April 11 with Dave Bruce scheduled to extend his record to 3-0 against Catholic University.

Coach Athey remarked that, "this team is very promising with great potential. The performances of the freshmen at second base and behind the plate have been surprisingly fine, and of course you can't say enough about the two performances by Dave (Bruce)."

Crew Wins; Some Swim

by Chris Combs

In light rain and heavy waves the Crew Club varsity eight rowed its way to victory on Saturday beating Salisbury State College.

The race, which began at the Country Club dock, was even in the early stages. Neither crew was able to take the lead until the Sho'men pulled slightly ahead at the end of 500 meters. Washington was rowing at a higher rate, about 32 strokes a minute, and at the half way mark the extra work paid off in a three length lead. Salisbury never got any closer and after the home teams' sprint to the finish, the margin opened to five lengths. The winning time, which was quite slow, was 8:16.

At the victory celebration at the boathouse after the race the winning coxswain, Jack Keenan was given a traditional dunking in the Chester River. He was joined in the water by stroke John Carlin and captain John Miller, who were thrown in by other team members. These other members of the victorious crew were Chris Rogers, Rick Ruark, Andy Dyer, Bruce Hill, Jamie Johnson and Chris Combs.

In an earlier race the Salisbury 4 oared shell defeated the Washington boat by eight lengths. After crossing the finish the sho'man boat which had taken in water during the race was over-turned in the waves. Crew members Rem Simoni, Don Garratt, Dave Griffith, John Davies and Bruce Koszak also went for a swim.

On the Friday beore the varsity boat had travelled to Philidelphia for a meet against the University of Pennsylvania. The Chestertown crew lost by margins of two and one length respectivly in a quarter mile sprint against two of Penns light weight crews.

This week the team travels to Virginia for a Saturday race against Virginia Commonwealth Union and a Sunday meet with University of Virginia.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

FOUR OARED SHELL takes on water in Salisbury race. Too much brine eventually sank the boat

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(Continued from Page 1)

Black Group Present Grievance

hope that our demands, which we feel are legitimate, will be acted upon by him in the same good faith."

Blacks Room Together

The first grievance stated that "Because of the discriminatory practices currently being used to assign white roommates to black students, we insist that starting in September, 1969 all blacks be initially assigned black roomates." The President said that he agreed entirely with this grievance and

that he informed Dean Westerdahl and Dean Clark to comply with it.

Dean Westerdahl stated that it has been a college policy to call white students who have been assigned black roomates to get their approval. Black students, however, have not been called. Westerdahl said that in the future both parties will be contacted.

Revised Athletic Schedule

The second grievance stated that black institutions are presently excluded from regular athletic competition with Washington College and insists that the athletic schedule be revised in order to include black institutions in the fall competition. The President referred this matter to Coach Athey.

Athey said that he has scheduled a cross country meet with Bowie State for next fall, and a soccer match with Morgan State for the Homecoming Weekend. He also said that there is a possibility that we will play the all-black Maryland State in basketball next year.

Schedule is Problem

When asked why the college has not scheduled athletic contests with black institutions in the past, Athey replied that this has been because of scheduling problems. He stated that Washington belongs to two conferences and that there are no black institutions in either conference.

"The college is restricted, "Athey said," to the number of games it plays with other than conference teams; because of this we have not been able to fit them (black schools) into our schedule."

Lack Cultural Programs

The third grievance stated: "Because cultural activity programs at Washington College do not adequately reflect the rich cultural heritage of black Americans, we insist that a deliberate effort be made to intergrate these programs starting with the fall season in order that the college as a whole may benefit from the diversity therein achieved."

In a letter to Miss Erwin dated February 12, President Gibson stated, "In the matter of cultural activities, I believe that Washington College has been non-discriminatory. John Fleming and Jeanette Walters, both black singers, have been on our concert series in recent years. Lectures have been given since 1967 by James Farmer, Sterling Tucker, Scott Stone, Dr. Charles Hamilton, Alex Haley, Dr. John Hope Franklin, and Julian Bond.

Continue Policies

"These distinguished people have been sponsored by a group of campus organizations. And, of course, there is the current film and lecture series sponsored by the SEA. Certainly we have been absolutely non-discriminatory in our lecture and concert series.

The fourth grievance asked for "the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee composed of representatives of the ASA, the faculty, and the administration, whose task it will be to develop Black Study Courses for implementation into the present curriculum; to increase the efforts to recruit black faculty members; and make other necessary recommendations in line with the aforementioned tasks."

President Gibson said that this demand would have to be referred to the Academic Council by the ASA. Dean Burns, Chairman of the Academic Council, said that this demand had not been formally presented to the Council, but that the Council has discussed the possibility of a black faculty member.

The Dean commented that the demand for the competent black scholar is far greater than the supply. He said that the college has considered teacher exchange programs with black colleges.

Dean Burns stated that the college had not done anything directly on the subject of a black studies program. "Sympathetic as I am to the principle of it, I don't think that Washington College is equipped to supply such a program. Even with the addition of a black faculty member we wouldn't have the facilities (curriculum) to provide a viable major here."

Given Assurances

Commenting on the letter that the ASA has received from President Gibson, Miss Erwin said, "To be specific we have been assured that our demand that black students room with black students will be met. Both Dean Westerdahl and Dean Clark have said that they will comply with our request beginning with the rooming assignments in the Fall.

"As to our second demand, calling for the scheduling of athletic contests with black institutions, we won't be able to determine until the Fall whether or not it has been met, due to the fact that the athletic schedule for this year has already been completed. But President Gibson has assured us that Mr. Athey is currently trying to schedule regular contests with a black institution in our area."

No Commitment

"We have been given no definite commitment by President Gibson in regard to our third demand. His reply was rather vague and noncommital, but again we will have to wait and see what develops along this line. As for the fourth demand, we have been told that this is a matter for Dean Burns to decide. We have not been in contact with him as yet, but we plan to be in the near future."

The Afro-American Student Association of Washington College was founded in October, 1968. Freshman Bill Ennett is President; Rick Turner, Activities Chairman; Bill Prettyman, Treasurer; and Carolyn Erwin Communications Chairman.

It is a voluntary organization whose membership is limited to Washington College students of Afro-American descent. Earlier this year Julian Bond received it's first annual honorary certificate of membership. Because of it's alleged restricted membership, it was denied Student Government funds.

Junior Ed Worteck and Jean Hays are two of five new members of Phi Alpha Theta national History honor society Also inducted were Don Rogers, Dave Saffern and Bill Prettyman. Entrance standards are second among honor societies only to Phi Beta Kappa. The Nu Phi chapter, founded last year, will send delegates to the April 26 regional conference at Salisbury State College.

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OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS

In Perspective
By Don Rogers
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New Staff's Policy
Page Two

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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President Gibson Invites Students To Participate In Dean Selection

As a result of Dean Landon Burns' resignation, the College is actively searching for a possible successor through the Augmented Committee on Faculty and Curriculum.

In February, SGA President Brien Kehoe discussed with President Gibson the possibility of students participating in the selection of a successor to Dean Burns. At the invitation of the President, three students, Brien Kehoe, Edward Schulman and Edward Worteck, are working with the committee.

Procedure

The Augmented Committee on Faculty and Curriculum follows a uniform procedure in considering potential candidates. Applicants for the deanship submit, before receiving interviews, a dossier containing their professional qualifications as well as letters of recommendation. Members of the committee review these papers and indicate whether they are interested in speaking to the applicant.

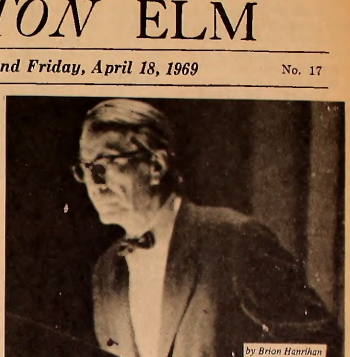
Persons chosen for an interview spend a full day on campus talking with members of the group composed of faculty, students, and administration. Students interview candidates privately for approximately an hour.

Dialogue

Questions posed by the three representatives deal with the individual's concept of his role as dean in a small liberal arts college, his interest in various curricular reforms, thoughts about student participation on faculty committees and the policies outlined in the "Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms."

Applicants in turn discuss with the interviewers questions that they have concerning various aspects of Washington College and the SGA. After interviewing several people interested in the deanship, the committee compares its respective impressions.

Brien Kehoe, when asked to reply on students' participation at this point, stated: "Our experience in interviewing candidates for the office of Dean has demonstrated to us the many facets of academic administration and the complex considerations involved in filling this major position."



by Brion Hanrihan

Professor Richard Hofstadter of Columbia University spoke last night at Tawes Theatre on "Violence in America History". See next week's ELM for an analysis of this speech by Senior Ray Felton.

PAC Members Form College Chapter Of SDS

by John Walker

Five members of the Peace Action Committee have formed a Washington College Chapter of the Students For a Democratic Society. The members include: Meg German, Brion Hanrihan, Fred Parker, Steve Rapp, and Gavin Rowan. Although the Peace Action Committee is paying the dues to the national organization, the campus SDS is a fully independent group.

Brion Hanrihan, spokesman for the local SDS, expressed a number of reasons for joining the organization. He explained that SDS aids its members in their quest for identity in a world out of balance. It provides the strength of a national movement; its members have the reinforcement that they are not alone in their efforts to change the direction of a corrupt society. Finally, the very existence of an SDS chapter helps attract attention to the problems plaguing the college community.

Activists

Some supporters of the SDS view it as the only effective force now available to stimulate and carry out basic changes in American society. They cite the PAC as an excellent illustration of the need for a radical organization if success is to be attained. To them, the PAC was full of "bleeding heart" liberals seeking to assuage their guilt feelings. Afraid to take any meaningful action that might antagonize some segments of society, the PAC became bogged down in red tape.

The SDS at Washington College stresses the positive aspects of student mobilization. They wish to influence the College, but at the same time reject violence as a method of achieving change.

The campus chapter of the Student For A Democratic Society is presently working to implement a five part improvement program. It hopes to effect changes in the distribution requirements and to abolish repetition of failed courses. It regards the current form of student petitions to the faculty as unacceptable, necessitating major alterations.

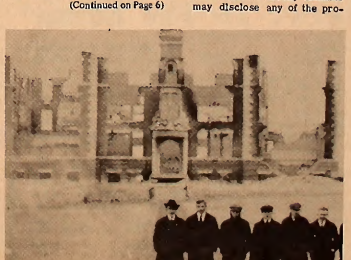
The SDS plans to develop a more viable student rights program. The group is concerned with what it feels are "misconceptions" and "unrealistic impressions" of Washington College propagandized by the Admissions Office to prospective students.

Criticism

Although the local SDS seems dedicated to a constructive program, the chapter must bear the onus of the national SDS image -- an image heavily covered by violence. To many students at Washington College, violence and the SDS are almost synonymous. These individuals reject the possibility that the organization might serve some valuable purpose.

Other students and faculty

(Continued on Page 6)



The burned remains of Bill Smith. Seen in the foreground are members of the Class 1916. (See story, page 3).

Poll Reflects Intrest In Summer Session Idea

by Jim Dillon

Results of a recent SGA poll on the possibility of a summer school at Washington College showed a large majority of responding students interested in attending a summer session here.

Of 216 students answering the questionnaire, about eighty per cent approved the idea of having a summer school, and two-thirds expressed interest in taking summer courses here.

Some seventy-five per cent of the students felt that a three-year accelerated program would be worthwhile, and about one-half would enroll for a third semester. Most of the students who would take extra courses would do so to make up failing grades or accumulate extra credits.

The bulk of summer courses suggested were in the history, English, psychology, and mathematics departments, along with such supplementary fields as astronomy and anthropology.

The institution of a summer program would be handled by the College Plans Board, an administration - faculty - student committee. If a summer program were put into effect, it would require long-range planning.

According to the Registrar, Ermon Foster, there was a summer school here in 1951 and 1953. Setting up a program would first involve polling the faculty to find what courses would be available, then having students register for the listed courses. A minimum registration of ten students for each section would be necessary to justify each offering.

An average of about forty students per year take summer courses at other schools. Most of these are transfer students who need to make up lost credits in order to graduate with their class.

Due to the intense heat in Chestertown in the summer, classes could only be held either in air-conditioned rooms in the Fine Arts Center or during the mornings in William Smith Hall. Mr. Foster stated that "if there is enough concrete student interest, a summer school program limited to the availabilities of the College plant would be completely feasible."

Faculty Stops Move To Repeal Meeting Policy

by Jim Dillon

At its regular meeting of April 7, the faculty voted down a motion from the Student Senate requesting repeal of a clause in the Faculty Handbook which states that no faculty member may disclose any of the proceedings of a faculty meeting.

The reasoning behind the Senate's proposal is that the present policy is inconsistent, in that many professors often do reveal to students the results of their meetings. A rule agreeable to and followed by all the faculty would therefore be more desirable.

It was also the consensus of Senate feeling that academic business of the College is closely related to student interest, so that students have the right of direct access to faculty decisions.

A letter sent to the Senate by Dean Landon Burns stated that any developments in academic policy are immediately announced to the student body. The faculty opinion was that students need not be involved in all faculty business.

As expressed by Dean Burns, "Faculty meetings are still regarded as being strictly 'faculty domain'." A decision as to the inconsistency in enforcement of the present rule was not made explicit.

Editorials

Statement Of Policy

It will be the policy of this paper in the next year to focus primary attention on the Washington College campus, its students, their activities, the administration and its relations with the student body. If other than campus news is employed, it will be relevant to the College or the student as an individual.

Attention will be given to the problems of the College and constructive criticism made. Technical changes will appear in the near future as we experiment with the design and layout of the paper.

Syndicated columns which are not of immediate concern to the student and are available in the daily papers will be discontinued. Supplements will no longer be inserted in the ELM. We will, however, continue to receive them, and they will be available to interested students.

We feel that the relationship between the college and the town should be mutually beneficial. We will comment on aspects of this relationship when necessary.

Our office is always open, so if you have any gripes, suggestions, or news, don't hesitate to stop by.

Town Relations

Last week three College students were apprehended while attempting to set off cherry bombs in the yard of a Water Street residence.

While it has long been a college tradition that boys will be boys, and that fun-loving students will indulge in harmless pranks, there exists a difference between pranks and vandalism. Lately the dividing line has been crossed too often at Washington College. Acts such as this recent attempt at cherry-bombing on private property are not only childish but destructive. Rowdyism on the part of a few reflects on the entire student body and only serves to create ill feelings between college and community.

Student Activists

Washington College has entered the age of student unrest in its own small way. This year marked the first departure from the usual group of clubs, with the formation of the Peace Action Committee. Today, perplexed students find themselves staring at signs announcing meetings for the campus SDS chapter, and newspaper articles about the campus Afro-American Student Association.

To some this may appear a radical and dangerous change; others may welcome it. But all must realize that the College is no longer isolated from the growing demands for student power. Washington College can never go home again.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College.

RAT Pack Prepares For Posts

by Evelyn Manolis

RAT - the Resident Assistants Training Program for women's dormitories is presently being sponsored by Dean Clark and Miss Kelley, Assistant Dean of Women.

The program, covering a span of eight weeks, consists of a series of lectures and informal discussions dealing with various aspects of dormitory life and human relations. Topics range from pointers on the "Role of the Residence Assistant as a Counselor" to such specific problems as alcoholism and drug addiction.

Various Problems

As part of the training program, present members of the Residence Assistants staff relate case studies of the various types of problems with which they have been confronted. In this manner, the prospective R.A.'s have an opportunity to understand more clearly the implications of such a position.

Invited guest speakers are also scheduled to lecture at some of the training sessions. In view of the fact that two of the speakers are experts in their fields and will be discussing problems that are relevant to our contemporary society, their lectures will be open to all men and women students.

Alcohol and Drugs

The first, entitled "Alcohol and Alcoholism" will be given by Mr. William Foster on Tuesday, April 22. "Drugs and Their Effects" will be the topic of discussion at the second lecture, on Thursday, April 24. Special Agent Robert Stutman of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will speak at this time. Both presentations will be held in the faculty dining room at 6:00 p.m.

This is the first year that an organized plan of preparation for the Residence Assistant position has been implemented. Miss Kelley feels that "the role of the Residence Assistant is important to the academic and personal adjustment of students at Washington College." Therefore, she hopes that the training program will prove a beneficial contribution toward this end.

Screening

Forty three students applied for the position for the academic year 1969-70. Of these, ten have been selected to participate in the training program. They include: Gail Ackerman, Carol Brooker, Pauline Devlin, Evelyn Manolis, Hilary Parkinson, Ellen Patterson, Emmy Spamer, Annie Stevenson, Doris Swauger, and Penny Wasem. At the completion of the eight weeks, four, possibly seven of these candidates will be chosen to serve as Resident Assistants next year.

Applicants for the Resident Assistant position were selected on the basis of such characteristics as responsibility, dependability, leadership, knowledge of the campus, and ability to relate to others. They were interviewed by students who have served as Resident Assistants this year.

MRA To Sponsor Student Loan Program

by Pete Johnson

A revolving loan of $200 has just been posted by the Men's Residence Association Council. The loan is for the use of men students only and may be acquired through the Dean of Men's Office.

This program has been initiated as a result of the need among male students for some borrowing agency. It is felt that this type of system will enable men students to obtain money for a special weekend, a plane ticket, or some sudden emergency without having to rely on a friend.

Service Fees

Any male student may borrow a minimum of $5 and a maximum of $20. A service fee of $.50 will be charged for all loans of $5-$10. Students being loaned more than $10 will have to pay a $1.00 service fee. Money borrowed must be repaid within 14 days. An additional $.10 will be charged for each day the loan is not reimbursed after this time limit.

All loans must be paid back before the end of each semester. A student may not obtain a supplementary loan until the first one is repaid in full.

Intercampus Phones

The MRA is also vigorously looking into the possibility of intercampus phones. The plan is to provide a telephone in the room of each student who requests to have one; it would not be obligatory. As it now stands, the student would pay an installation fee and a monthly phone bill. Each phone would have a private number.

The MRA is currently investigating intercampus phone systems at other colleges. There are many problems that must be overcome before such a system can be incorporated; however, it is expected that some definite plan will be prepared before the end of the present academic year. The MRA is interested in hearing from students who have further ideas concerning this program.

Drama Group Stages Final Play Of Season

by Pam Seneff

As its last production of the year, the drama department will present the well-known musical, "The Fantasticks", on May 2 and 3.

An internationally acclaimed play, "The Fantasticks" is the longest running production in American theatrical history. Its success is due partly to the effect given by its simplified staging and plot.

The staging is an open platform and a few props, which support an unsophisticated plot of contrivance and love. Two fathers, played by freshman Jones Baker and sophomore Eric Ruark, scheme to make their son and daughter fall in love by building a wall between them, assuming that they will be attracted to each other more if they feel their fathers are enemies. The boy and girl, played by freshman C. A. Hutton and senior Fran Greenbaum, do fall in love, and the play is based on their reactions, both to one another, as they mature, and to the outside world, as they discover what it contains for them.

Musical background for the play will be provided by a three-piece band containing a piano, a bass, and drums.

Director of the production, Mr. Maloney has commented that "The Fantasticks" is a "highly theatrical play, not a realistic one." The props are simple, being held up by a mute, played by freshman Vanessa Newton, and the stage is an empty platform, so the effect of the play depends a great deal on the imagination of the viewers.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Your last issue, while reporting the Afro-American demand for intercollegiate athletic competitions, curiously omitted any reference to the then upcoming rowing competition with Howard University, which took place on the Chester River last Wednesday. This event, so far as I can tell, is the first time in history that a Washington College team has engaged in any athletic contest with a team from a predominantly Negro school.

I was particularly glad to see the Crew Club be the first to break the athletic color barrier at Washington College. Rowing is the oldest intercollegiate sport in American and in the world and is sometimes viewed as being on the hidebound and traditional side. One sees in the Crew Club's invitation to Howard that combination which must be part of any liberal outlook -- a regard for the best in the traditional past coupled with a responsiveness to needed social change. This sophisticated combination seems utterly beyond the capacity of contemporary lamebrained extremists of left and right to grasp. Onions to them, in any case, and orchids to the Crew Club. It is good to see that liberalism isn't dead yet.

Peter Tapke
Associate Professor Of Philosophy

In Perspective

Bill Smith Burns

BY DON ROGERS

The original William Smith Hall, built in 1906, was almost exactly like the present structure, except for the absence of the cupola. Everyone knows that it was destroyed by fire in 1916, but few are aware of the actual events that occurred on that fateful Sunday morning of January 16.

Between 2 and 3 a.m. William Wallace, president of the sophomore class, observed fire flaming from the back windows of the north wing. The fire, reports the Washington Collegian of February 1916, was "apparently coming from the room used by the janitor for general utility purposes." Students and professors were notified and the alarm was sounded. Within thirty minutes the flaming building was surrounded by townspeople and students.

No Water

"The students," continues the Collegian, "fastened the hose together which was placed in all the buildings on campus, and attempted to play water on the fire. Separate trials were made from the connections in East, West and Middle Halls, but owing to the arrangement of the water pipes, the efforts failed." The students, then, tried to connect the hoses to the water plugs on Washington Avenue, but found that they would not fit.

The Chestertown firemen finally arrived, pulling the hose trucks, about an hour after the alarm. But they were disorganized and inefficient; "everyone was boss, some did not know what to do themselves." Moreover, "one truck had been left at the lower end of the campus by some who were apparently more anxious to witness the glorious sight than to aid in extinguishing the fire."

No Hope

Several students pulled the truck to where it could be used, but "to cap the climax of the regrettable inefficiency on the part of the Chestertown firemen, after the hose had been adjusted to the water plugs, it was discovered that the plug wrench had been left behind or mislaid." A wrench was finally supplied by a passing motorist.

By this time, however, the front wall had collapsed and the entire building was in flames. Cain Gym was saved from the tremendous heat only by the light snow that had been falling during the night. In two hours, William Smith Hall had burned to the ground.

Nothing was saved except an oil painting of William Smith, the founder of the College, and a few chairs. The nearly completed masterpiece on social sciences and economics of Dr. Cain, the president, was lost, as were the invaluable notes and manuscripts of Dr. Hall, professor of physical science. Many other valuable documents were lost, including one showing George Washington as a contributor to the original seminary.

"After breakfast that morning, Dr. Cain, in the efficient, aggressive manner which has characterized his administration of the College's affairs, disclosed plans for continuing the work without delay." After a two-week vacation for students, classes were resumed in the gymnasium, and plans were made to reconstruct the classroom building. It was completed in 1918, courtesy of state funds and private donations.

The 'Sho'men' (l. to r.) Bill Ingham, Ted Goldman, Gil Bliss, Sharon Stumpf.

'Sho'men' To Present Pop, Hard Rock Show

by Sharon Stumpf

An evening of "anything-can-happen" entertainment is scheduled for this Saturday, April 19, in Tawes Theater, when the Washington College performing group, "The Sho'men", present their first concert. A benefit for the Chester River Federation of the Blind, the performance will include varieties of music for the popular and hard rock fields, emphasizing the varied facets of today's sound.

Beginning with well-known popular hits in the first half, the group will then swing into the dimension of rock music, featuring representative selections from such artists as "Steppenwolf" and "The Jefferson Airplane."

Heavy Sound

Backed by the lighting effects of Doug Schneider and the solid beat of "Oracle" drummer Dale Trusheim, "The Sho'men" plan a launching of amplified harmony designed to bend the mind and enrich the ear.

Members of the group (which has been working weekly at the Harbor House at Worton Creek Marina) include Bill Ingham, lead guitarist and vocalist; Gil Bliss, guitar and lead male vocalist; Ted Goldman, bass guitar; and Sharon Stumpf, female vocalist and lead tambourine player.

Tickets will be $1.00 and will be available previous to the concert and at the door.

Candidates Prepare For SGA Elections

by Joe Massey

Elections for the officers of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Government Association for the academic year 1969-70 will be held on Monday, April 28. The Executive Council elections for the Men's Residence Association, which include President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, will also be conducted at this date.

Petitions for SGA and MRA offices must be filed by candidates in the Registrar's Office by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 21. Speeches for SGA offices will be given the same evening in Hodson Dining Hall.

Any sophomore or junior may seek the office of President or Vice-President, and any freshman, sophomore, or junior may apply for the office of Secretary or Treasurer of the Student Government Association. An SGA by-law was modified last year in order to enable any freshman, sophomore, or junior student to run for executive office without benefit of previous experience in the Student Senate. All male resident students are eligible for the positions of the MRA Executive Council.

If a candidate for any office should fail to receive a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election will be held at a later date. The newly elected representatives of the SGA will be sworn in at the Student Senate banquet early in May.

Dinner For Pro List Fizzles Out

by Vicki Colgan

The very latest in the recent series of forward-looking, progressive milestones at Washington College occurred recently with the First Annual Probation List Dinner, held (?) last Friday night at the Harbor House.

The idea for the dinner originated with Mr. Bennett J. Lamond, who expounded the theory that "the students who attend the Dean's List Dinner would much rather be home studying." He was heard to express the feeling that a Probation List Dinner "would really be a much more swinging affair."

Invitations were soon sent out to a few select individuals by an unknown student, and plans for the gala evening began to take shape. After-dinner entertainment included a Gymkana exhibition to be given by Mrs. Barbara Raymond Murray, and a moving vocal rendition by Mr. Tom McHugh of the Overture to "Treemonisha" by Scott Joplin.

Mr. Lamond was to launch into his awe-inspiring interpretation of Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus", choosing selected moments of the play which were especially dramatic.

But, unfortunately, due to the lack of publicity that so often occurs at Washington College for worthwhile cultural "happenings," Mr. Lamond was the only one to appear at the Harbor House.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

Beware of the big shore stick! Lacrosse? Well maybe, but even more striking is the lumber used by the Shore diamondmen to pound out a whopping twenty-one hits in their 18-2 shellacking of Wagner College on Monday.

Against Wagner, everything clicked magnificently. Al Streelman pitching with that painful tendonitis in his arm, tossed a beautiful nine innings as he gave up only six hits, struck out six and didn't walk a single opposing batter.

In the hitting department, big George Buckless banged a three run, 375 foot homer, his second of the campaign. Buck's first one was hit to the same spot in right field in the second Upsala game.

John Steinhart also reached stardom as he collected two doubles and five r.b.i.'s.

Right now the Atheymen have to be the most improved team at the college and their chances of continuing are good.

Coaches Athey and Kibler, before the season's lid lifter, would only comment that "We'll do the best we can."; a non-committal statement to say the least. Athey is still not overly optimistic but he's getting there: "I wish we could have put some of those runs in the bank for use in future close ballgames . . . . it's always nice to win against Wagner especially by such a big score . . . but we'll be all right."

* * * * * * * *

John "Hezzie" Howard, a Washington College alumnus, now Head Lacrosse Coach at the University of Maryland, had some colorful comments about their game with us last Saturday as reported in the Maryland Diamondback:

"Our first mid-field really played well." However, despite the midfielders' performance, the team still did not satisfy Howard. "We didn't play well", he added. "We still are playing some sloppy ball."

"We had quite a few turnovers and their goalie (Dave Boulden) made it hard for us, he did a fine job."

"Washington College didn't have a good mid-field, but I think they were better than Penn State." The Maryland coach continued, "Our defense stopped them cold."

Leading that defense was everybody's All-American goalie, Norm Vander Schuyt, a Huntington, L. I. product who almost came to W. C.

Long Island boys also counted for 8 of the ten goals that Maryland scored. Tom Laverty from Berner in Massappequa had three tallies, Bruce Piccirillo with two and Rusty Pettit with one - - both Huntington products, and Kim Bechtold from Cold Springs Harbor (a town right next to Huntington) scored twice. When will some of these Long Island lacrosse players end up in Chestertown? But then again, I discussed that last week . . .

Stickmen Win 8 - 3
Bow To Terps 10 - 3

by "Beef" Lehman

Traveling to Pennsylvania tomorrow afternoon, the Shoremen hope to even their 1969 season slate at three wins three losses by taking on a not-so-strong Swarthmore Squad. This game will be followed in the coming week by a home contest against Towson on Tuesday afternoon.

Looking back on this week's 8-3 over Loyola, and 10-3 loss to top-ranked Maryland, the same thing is true now of the Stickmen's play as was true at the beginning of the season. The Kellymen are playing very erratic lacrosse. The potential, the desire, and the hustle are all present on the squad; however, cohesion is lacking and consequently the fans are not viewing the brand of lacrosse they are so used to seeing at Washington College.

On Thursday, April 10, the locals traveled to Baltimore to take on a very weak Loyola College. The Greyhounds jumped out to a short-lived 1-0 advantage. Mark Svec, playing only his second game of the season due to his injury at North Carolina, sparked the Sho'men attack in the second period, leading the squad to a slim 4-2 halftime lead. Still not playing the lacrosse they are capable of, the Sho'men tossed in four goals in the second half.

Although the overall play was great at times and extremely disheartening at others, there were a number of bright spots. These included: the return of Svec to the line-up, remaining undefeated in the Strobhar division, the continuing sparkling play of Dave Boulden in the goal, and the jelling of the defense, especially on clears.

Last Saturday one of the top teams in the nation rolled onto the Kibler plain. Once again, the Kellymen displayed some very erratic lacrosse. Throughout the first quarter the Sho'men played up to their potential, with Maryland getting one or two breaks and the Sho'men not, but this could have gone either way. The important thing is that the locals were playing good lacrosse and were staying with the University of Maryland.

However as the game progressed, the Sho'men attack had more than its share of troubles putting the ball past the Terps' All-American goalie, Norm Vander Schuyt. Boulden played another outstanding game but seemed to be losing support at times, especially from the mid-field.

REMEMBER:

A good crowd
helps make
a good team.

Netmen 0-2; Rough Slate Ahead

by Richard Harrington

The Washington College tennis team is preparing for the rougher part of their thirteen-match schedule this week. After a cancellation with Drew University and a rained-out match with Juniata, the netmen traveled to Western Maryland for their opening match. Although there were fine performances from Dave Isherwood and Bob Cox in the singles, in the fifth and sixth positions respectively, and the third doubles team of Richard Harrington and Bob Cox, the team came home with a 6 to 3 defeat.

The squad evened their record at 1 and 1 against Catholic University on April 11. Dave Isherwood and Bob Cox both won again in singles, and Joel Cope in his first singles start pulled out a win. The necessary doubles victories came through from Steve Graeff and Drew McCullogh, at second doubles, and Bob Cox and Richard Harrington at third doubles. Fred Grey and Bill Woodcock played well but came out on the short end of the score.

The netmen fell below .500 the next day against Elizabethtown College. The singles were split with wins brought home by Fred Grey, Drew McCullogh and Dave Isherwood. The doubles teams fell apart and were unable to win a match.

The match scheduled for last Tuesday against American University was called on account of rain. Coach Merrick's netmen return to action next Wednesday at the University of Delaware and will travel to New York to meet Stevens Tech on Saturday.

DAVE ISHERWOOD remains the only Shore netman undefeated so far this season. In match play he has amassed a 4-0 record.

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Dump Wagner 18 - 2

Atheymen Up To .500; Win Last 2

By Stewart Kay

The Washington College baseball team is still playing at a .500 clip, but did it the hard way last week. The club fell to a record of two wins and four defeats by dropping a hard fought doubleheader to Western Maryland. At this point, the WC diamond fans were beginning to cast the '69 season off for naught. But a fine example of the determination of this year's Atheymen was exhibited as the team came back to defeat both Catholic University and Wagner College.

Tuesday, April 8 was a bright sunny day in Westminster, Md., but not for the baseball team and especially not for John Dickson. The promising freshmen hurler took the mound in the first game and faced the challenge of Western Maryland well. Through the first four innings, John gave up just one run on four hits. Washington meanwhile collected three runs on Dickson's triple. However in the fifth inning, last year's Mason Dixon Champs got two runs on four hits to tie the game. In the top of the sixth, the Sho'men scored once to take the lead 4-3. When the Green Terrors did not score in the bottom of that inning it appeared that Dickson had an upset in the making. However, a walk, two singles, and a two run homer gave Western Md. three runs and the ball game, 6-4. Dickson's work was encouragting and he merits attention for the remainder of the season.

In the second game, Western Maryland got a tremendous pitching performance from Dave Wachter and another home run by Brown to win, 5-0. Wachter gave up only two hits while walking only one and striking out ten in a convincing effort. Cam Smith, just off a leg injury, pitched six innings, gave up the five runs on six hits and took the loss. WC never got a man to third base and only two runners to second base. It was a long ride back to Chestertown as it appeared that both the spirit and momentum which had been building up so well were gone.

The future was seemingly not so dull as Co-Captain Dave Bruce was scheduled to pitch on Friday, April 11 against Catholic University. This usually is fortunate, but his arm was sore. Also, CU was 4-1, their only loss coming on unearned runs. With the spirt low following the double defeat, this was just as much a "must game" and "make or break contest" as for other sports on campus that weekend. Dave Bruce pitched well again and WC won 3-2. Requiring a rub down following each inning, the tough competitor struck out ten and walked only one in throwing a masterful two hitter. But for two errors, Bruce retired the last 21 batters in order. This makes him 3-0 on the year with thirty strikeouts in 27 innings pitched, and a fine ERA of 1.00. Thus, the team had won the "must game" and the spirit was on the upswing once again.

Wagner College came to Chestertown on Monday, April 14, and could not possibly have won this game against such a determind club. This feeling was very evident as the Atheymen won going away, 18-2. Coach Athey expressed a desire to "put these runs in the bank" but would not deny his team their 21 hits which included four doubles, one triple, and Co-Captain Buckless' long Home Run.

The Hitting attack was well balanced as seven of the nine starters received at least two hits. Buckless upped his average to .483 with three hits in five trips including a double, his second home run of the season, three RBI's and four runs scored. In the bottom of the 8th, George hit an 0-1 pitch about 385 feet into straight away right field scoring Bruce and Streelman ahead of him.

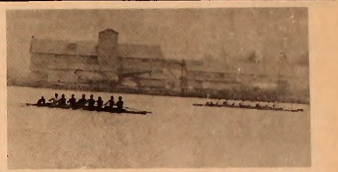
Al Streelman, although getting "good wood" in the first eight games, was in the throes of an unusual slump. Thus, it was especially rewarding to see him go four for six including a double and a triple, with three RBI's and three runs scored. Streelman was "helping his own cause" against Wagner, since he was pitching, and a fine game at that. He struck out six, walked none while scattering six hits. His record is now 1-1.

John Steinhart also had a good day, going four for six including two doubles for five RBI's. With Steinhart behind the plate on Opening Day, catching was supposedly an acute proble. But this freshman has really improved, both offensively and defensively. He is blocking the low pitch in the dirt and throwing well to second. His hits have been "in the clutch" and collected sufficient RBI's to tie him with Buckless for the team lead. He is batting .356.

Following the game, Coach Athey said, "That was a great exhibition of hitting today. If the hitting keeps up like this, this team is going to win a lot of ball games this year. I am very encouraged with today's game."

The next home game is Saturday, April 19 with a good team from Randolph-Macon. Dave Bruce is slated to pitch.

Maryland goalie, Norm Vander Schuyt, makes great save on Ron Regan's equally fine shot. Terp goal stopper held Sho'men to three goals as his teammates pumped 10 shots into Washington net. See story on Page 4.



Sho'men crew appears to be leading Howard (above) midway through the race. Look of disappointment is evident on faces of Washington oarsmen (below) after being dealt first loss on Chester River in two year history.

Oarsmen Hit Slump; Lose Last 3

By Chris Combs

The crew had meets with Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia last Saturday and Sunday and was unable to beat either school. Wednesday saw the team race Howard University on the Chester and lose again by two lengths.

The Howard race however, did see the Shore team row the fastest race in 11's two year history: 6 minutes, 40 seconds. Howard bettered that time by 10 seconds to achieve thetr first victory this year.

The first race of the weekend against V.C.U. and Salisbury was held on the James River in Richmond. The Washington crew was forced to change it's stroke to Rick Ruark because the shell supplied by Virginia Commonwealth was rigged in a different fashion than the Washington crew was used to.

For the first 1000 meters of the race on the James River the two V.C.U. boats were almost in a dead heat with Washinton and Salisbury was last. However, during the second half of the race, Washington's high stroke rate began to be felt by the crew and the Sho'men boat fell behind, losing to the V.C.U. shells by 4 lengths and beating Salisbury by 2 lengths.

On Sunday, the team traveled to Charlotesville and raced the University of Virginia. John Carlin stroked this race, as the shell was starboard stroke and the race was much closer than Saturday's. Virginia's first boat won by 2 lengths, Washington and the Virginia junior varsity battled from start to finish. The lead changed hands several times, but, at the finish the Sho'men crew lost by less than one-half a length.

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Dolce's Review

Stunt Night

Stunt Night made its annual debut (and fortunately, exit), last Friday night in Tawes Theatre before the largest audience (sic) ever assembled for any cultural event of the College.

Sponsored by the senior class as a fund raising affair(?), Stunt Night allows students to exhibit their creative talents in ever-so-subtle satire. This year will be remembered as the year several literary classics were adapted to the college scene, including "The Cherry Orchard," "Camelot," and "Peanuts." Notable attempts at original drama were also rendered.

Intellectual Stimulation

Zeta Tau Alpha very cleverly brought "The Campbell Soup Bowl" to the College, in which Harvard, triumphant in 1374 outings, was defeated by Washington College. With questions probing deep into the minds of the contestants, it became obvious that the intellectual superiority of the Washington team could not be matched.

Alpha Omicron Pi, in a "Washington College Carol," presented life at the school, past, present, and future. There certainly have been changes from the days when pink and black '55 Chevy's with flames painted on the sides graced Chestertown. We can expect everyone living on the grass in the future.

Concern

Alpha Chi Omega brought Charlie Brown to the campus. For some strange reason, Charlie is uninspired by the vast curriculum and decides to join a fraternity. After examining each one, and finding each one deficient, he talks to several sorority girls. But finding no help, he turns to the true source of campus inspiration, the Dean of Women. "Together," they work out his problem "in the strictest confidence."

Theta Chi presented "Fratman" and his Boy Wonder (blunder?), Pledge. In several daring scenes of campus unrest, Fratman and Pledge come to the rescue to preserve serenity, tranquility, and peace. It is always reassuring to know that the Theta's are as concerned with campus security and well-being as was demonstrated by their very capable performances.

Brilliant Staging

Phi Sigma Kappa adapted "Camelot" for the occasion, and it was amazing to see how readily the Tawes Theatre facilities adapted to a full scale musical production. The amorous adventures of Arthur, Gulenevere, and Lancelot were beautifully presented by the college audience. And those original lyrics were pure genius.

Kappa Alpha presented George Washington's statue as he sees campus life, from many viewpoints and advantages.

The Independents were represented by the Kent House Twelve and the freshman class. The Kent House group presented "The Cherry Orchard." This drama was updated with the help of the history department, and Simon LeGreek was unable to steal the cherries. The freshman class presented two skits, both untilled for artistic effect. They looked at the book store with a new slant and played a game of monopoly with a new set of rules.

Bookstore Rouses Controversy

by William Prettyman

This year the Washington College Bookstore has been the scene of a great deal of activity, experimentation, and some controversy. The chief factor promoting this outburst has been the new bookstore manager, Martin Kabat. Mr. Kabat has attempted to both raise the quality and improve the service in the store by several new policies. The reaction to his changes has so far been favorable.

The two main experiments undertaken this year were the conversion from notions to books and a student charge system.

Mr. Kabat says he is highly pleased with the credit system, with a few reservations -- the paperwork the system requires and the slight problem of collecting some of the overdue accounts.

"Any effort to collect unpaid bills is the responsibility of the bookstore," explained Mr. Kabat.

The conversion from notions, to a vastly enlarged and improved collection of books, has also won majority approval. There are, however, a number of students who feel the changeover has been too drastic or that the store should carry both. When questioned on this point, Mr. Kabat said that the problem was not unwillingness to carry notions, but a lack of money.

College Band Makes Debut

by Ray Felton

The Washington College Concert Band, directed by Mr. Gary Clarke, will present its first concert tonight, April 18, in Tawes Theater, at 8:30 p.m. Included in the evening's performance will be pieces by Osterling, Erickson, Carter, Sousa, Ewald, and Vaughn Williams. Admission is free.

This thirty-five piece ensemble, composed of woodwind, brass, and percussion sections, was formed at the beginning of this year. Establishment of the band marks the first time in sixty years that Washington College has sponsored an instrumental group.

SDS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

members, polled on the usefulness such an organization could have at the College, place it on a probationary status. They believe the local chapter has possibilities at Washington College, but that an incident of violence would destroy any progress.

Other opinions on campus view the value of the SDS in its radicalizing effects on students. They find that few people remain indifferent to the SDS; the heightened sense of political awareness is beneficial to the community as a whole.

Brien Kehoe, president of the Student Government Association, sees the SDS as cleverly playing the role of an opposition party. They are vigorous in their denunciation of the wrongs of American society but present no alternative concrete programs. A majority of campus opinion seems to agree with Kehoe.

Until more people are aware of what SDS wants, large scale support at Washington College will not bust. Brion Hanrihan invites the students to attend SDS meetings and learn for themselves.

Two AOPi's grace the stage of the Fine Arts Center in "A Washington College Carol" presented at Stunt Night.

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Senator Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) and Senator Joseph Tydings (D-Md.) spoke to members of the College community in Hynson Lounge yesterday morning.

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Kehoe Interview
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland Friday, April 25, 1969* No. 18

New Faculty To Bring Art, Theology, & Junk

by David Saffern

Several new faculty members have already been hired to replace tha vacancies resulting from profassors who are leaving at tha completion of the present academic year. Some openings still remain, but it is expected that they will be filled tn tha near future.

The new chairman of the economics department will be William Knowles, who obtained his Ph.D from tha University of Wisconsin. Mr. Knowtes is currently teaching at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico. He is an expert in labor economics and has done consulting work for the ILO. Arriving with Dr. Knowtes this fall will be his Chinesa junk, which he intends to bring up tha Chester Rivar.

Possible New Major

Robert Janson-La Palme has been given the first full-time appointment in art history. More courses will be offered naxt year in this field, with the idea that it may eventually become a major. Mr. Janson-La Palme is now finishing his Ph.D. at Princeton University, which has one of the outstanding art history departments tn the country. He has also baen teaching for five years at the Universky of Rochester. His specialty is modern and Renaissance art. In the coming yaar, he will be offering an introduction to art and an uppar tevel course tn Renaissance art.

William Johnston will be a new member of tha music department. He is presently completing his Masters degree at Louisiana State University. His specialty is choral conducting, and he studied as a graduate assistant to Dallas Draper. Mr. Johnston will assume leadership of the Washington College Chorus and Chorale during Mr. Walker's year of absence; he will also teach courses in symphony music and music history. Mr. Clarke will be acting chairman of the department.

Variety in Literature

The language department has added three new faculty members to their staff. Erika Salloch will be an assistant professor of German. She obtained her A.B. from Hunter College and will have her Ph.D completed by this fall from New York University. Her dissertation is in the realm of contemporary German literature, specifically the works of the dramatist Peter Weiss. Miss Salloch is a native of Germany but has been a resident of tha United States for sevaral years.

George Shivars and Martin Clearfield will be teaching Spanish in the fall. Mr. Shivers, with an A.B. from American University, is an NDEA Fellow at University of Maryland working for his doctorate. His primary field is the Spanish novel of tha 19th century. Mr. Ctaarfield is working toward his doc-

(Continued on Page 6)

Tense Times

COMP Conflicts Cause Campus Controversy

by Evelyn Manolis

Members of the senior class have expressed a great daal of discontent as to the present scheduling of comprehensive departments.

According to the academic calendar for the present year, sentors are requtred to attend ctasses through Thursday, May 15. During the following two days, Frtday, May 16, and Saturday, May 17, comprehenstve examinations will be administered by the vartous departments adhering to thts policy. These dates are part of the regular readtng period for final examinations.

In addition to comprehensives, seniors are required to take a final axam tn courses outside their major field. Concerning finals within thair major, the obligation will be laft to the discretion of each professor. Ftnal examinations for all students, including sanlors, will be given during tha 6-day period starting Monday, May 19, and concluding, Saturday, May 24. Therefore, santor will not be allottad any reading period to prepare for comprehenstvas nor any reading period to study for finals, except for Sunday, May 18, which will probably fulfitt the vitat nead for a day of "recuperation".

Mr. Ermon Foster, Regtstrar of tha College, was asked whather or not he thought some format reading period was necessary as a preparation for comprehnsives. He seemed to feet that a matter of a few days would be of little value to the senlors. Mr. Foster exptained that several years ago a program known as "senior riders" was conducted by each department. It antatted direct communication between each student and his adviser, throughout the senior year, in preparatton for comprehensives. Although the title "senior rider" may no longer exist tn some departments, Mr. Foster noted that a simtlar program was in effect. Ha stated that each department was still implementing some system whereby faculty members worked with students during the sentor year, providing reading lists, aampte questions, atc. tn view of thesa circumstances, Mr. Foster felt a reading pertod was unnecessary.

In ragard to a study period for final examinattons, the Regtstrar noted that most aentors wera taking at taast two, and possibty three, courses in thetr major field. Therefore, they would have onty one or two finals. He fett this should alievtate the pressure as well as the study ttme that normally accompany finat exams. A number of students have noted however, that some professors

(Continued on Page 3)

Downtown Booksale To Provide Chorus Funds

by Joe Massey

This week, Washington College students have a rare opportunity to purchase manyfine books by distinguished authors at fantastically low prices at the Washington College Chorus Book Sale.

The sale witl be hetd Thursday, Frtday, and Saturday, April 24, 25, and 26, on High Street at the former location of the Yarmouth Shop. It wlit be tn progress on Thursday from t0 a.m. till 6 p.m., on Frtday from 10 a.m. ttll 8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Students will be able to find many requtred course readings among the more than three thousand books offered for sale. The prices range generally from 20 cents to 75 cents for hardbound books and from 5 cents to 25 cents for paperbacks. Some recent editions in good condition are marked at slightly higher prtces.

The books cover a wide range of topics In some twenty different catefories. Blographies and general histories will provide important books by such authors as Samuel Eliot Morrison, Wertenbaker, Hoffer, Schlesinger, Jr., Churchill, Frankfurter, Sorenson, John Kennedy, H.G. Wells, Trevelyan, Curti, Shirer, Bowers and Cotton.

Raffle Chances

The Chorus invites everyone to come and browse in his fill. All sales are final.

In conjunction with the book sale, a raffle is alsobetnghetd. Tickets are priced at $1.00 each and may be bought at the sala or from any Chorus member. The grand prtze includes a $25.00 savtngs bond, dinner for two at the Harbor House, and a case of brew. Two other drawings will atso be held, one for another $25.00 bond and tha other for a gation of cheer. The drawings will be held in the Dtnting Hall during the last week of ctasses.

Washington College Students were among the first to attend the Chorus Booksale presently being held in the former Yarmouth Shop building.

Editorials

Campus Security

After the unfortunate incident of last Saturday night, when a female student withstood an attempted attack, the ELM is pleased to hear that Washington College is taking prompt action to insure the safety of the women students.

As a first step, several preliminary measures will be taken: better lighting facilities are to be provided for the campus, particularly for Fraternity Lane, which has thus far been without light; also the two night watchmen will be further employed to insure student safety. These men will be located in the area of the women's dormitories during what Dean Kelly has termed the critical hours, immediately before and after curfew. Over the summer the problem will be carefully studied and the possibility of a security guard raised.

Another aspect of the problem will be attacked by a program to educate the women students to their responsibilities and the possible dangers of the situation. While the College is certainly responsible, in the sense that it should make all efforts to provide for the students' safety, as mature adults, the women of this campus must also accept more responsibility for their own welfare. If they fail to take the proper precautions, and continue to travel alone at night, they will make the College's job that much more difficult.

Comprehensives

The time of year has once more arrived when seniors are undergoing the tremendous strain and pressure that accompany the approach of comprehensive exams. Although some of the departments have abolished this requirement, the number of seniors who are still experiencing the trauma of comprehensives is sufficient to lend a tense atmosphere to the campus.

Appeals to eliminate all exams of this nature have met with rejections from several departments. If the students must contend with comprehensive exams, they should at least be allowed the means with which to fulfill this obligation, such as some form of reading period.

It is true that preparation for exams of this type should be pursued throughout the senior year. Realistically, however, it seems only natural that during the last week before comprehensives, when the pressure is greatest, students will find the need to be free from the worries of class attendance, term papers, final exams, etc. Removed from these anxieties, they would have the opportunity to approach a comprehensive exam with a clearer frame of mind.

According to the present schedule of examinations, comprehensives will prove little more than the physical and mental endurance of the students.

Working Relations

Next Monday, the student body will elect new officers for the SGA, the Men's and Women's Residence Associations. We urge everyone to cast a vote.

We are looking forward to establishing close working relations with the new officers. We look for an understanding between these organizations and the ELM, with an appreciation of the problems that confront each. Throughout the year, the ELM will offer responsible criticism, criticism that will rise above personal differences that divide and retard progress, criticism that will work for the best interests of all.

We must realize that we benefit no one as long as we are unaware of what the other is doing. We can work together to help alleviate problems of the students and the College.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Security lacking

To the Editor:

Last week an attack on a Washington College coed climaxed what has turned out to be a year of crime or attempted crime on campus. For months, evidence of prowlers, and on several occasions even of actural breaking and entering, has kept the women's dorms in a state of nervous upheaval. Women students have been stopped on the street or followed back to campus by men even in broad daylight.

After the incidents of last week, it should certainly be obvious to all that the security of the College is seriously lacking. Nor should the students look to local or state authorities for assistance. The question then arises as to just where the responsibility for the safety and welfare of female students lies.

At the suggestion of the Dean of Women's office, a "buddy" system has been initiated. Girls now are urged to walk after dark only when accompanied by a friend. Not only is this arrangement impractical, but it places the focus of the situation upon self-protection, not responsible protection by campus authority.

The establishment of a campus police force would help to assure the safety of students both in the dorm and on the streets. Such a system, if proply supervised, would eliminate such threat to women at W. C. as has existed this year.

It is not our responsibility to assume our own protection. It is the duty of the College to assure the welfare of its students. When will it begin to so?

Sincerely;
Sharon Stumpf
Resident Assistant
Reid Hall

-0-

ASA answer

To the Editor:

We read with interest Professor Tapke's letter Elm, April 18) criticizing the ASA for failing to note, in our demand for inter-collegiate athletic contests with black institutions, the Crew Club's then upcoming race with Howard University. The fact of the matter is that we took note of the contest between the Crew Club and HU before we made the demand, and we take note of it now.

Our original demand, however, dealt specifically with athletic competitions that come under the auspices of the athletic department. This race, therefore, does not invalidate that demand. It should be noted that the Crew Club is exactly what the name implies, a club and not a recognized part of the Inter-collegiate athletic program here. Therefore, what contests it schedules, with whom, when and where, is the Club's own affair. For the powers that be at this college to try and steal some of the praise these boys are due for their "open-mindness" in scheduling Howard would be in very poor taste.

Oddly enough, Professor Tapke took no position whatever on the ASA's other demands. Or if he has a special penchant for sports, here was his opportunity to support us in our demand by suggesting that WC withdraw from the segregated athletic conference it is now in or join another that is integrated. But, we suppose, such are the workings of the "liberal" mind. It's never really there when you need it. Scallions therefore, to liberalism; orchids to common sense.

Sincerely,
Afro-American Student Assoc.

-0-

Comprehensives

To the Editor:

In the first semester of this year, the faculty of this college decided that comprehensives should be given May 16th and 17th of 1969. That this weekend is by other decree the few days set aside for the students to exercise their abilities In abstracting a plethora of facts into a cohesive body of knowledge before being tested on fourteen weeks study MUST not have occured to the faculty. It did occur to a few students, maybe even more than a few, but May seemed a long way off. Nobody moved. Now the comprehensive tension is beginning to make itself felt through the presently more pervasive "jol du printemps." More and more students are vocalizing feelings of resentment against the faculty corpus which has decided to deny to the seniors the rights extended to undergraduates. Not only can we not reorient ourselves to a comprehensive view for more than twenty-four hours before being required to demonstrate adequate knowledge of our several disciplines to earn the privilege of our Bachelor degrees, but we are further denied the opportunity of recovering from the comprehensive view to concentrate upon the specific information needed for examinations in our electives and in many of our major subjects.

When one student's dissatisfaction with the "jap" job the faculty had apparently foisted upon the seniors was expressed to the President's office, the answer mutely given was that, having been passed on, the decree could not be changed.

It is my hope, that in the years to come Washington College may mature, so that students do not have to numbe their minds in order to extract from their education and living a experience a modicom of pleasure and enthusiasm.

Margaret B. Nuttle

In Perspective

No SGA

BY DON ROGERS

Because our present Student Government Association plays such an important role on campus, it seems unbelievable that a student body could live without it. But the Washington College student body rejected proposals to create an SGA several times between 1947 and 1952.

During World War II, the College abandoned student government to cope with wartime emergencies. Immediately after the war, however, many students moved to reactivate the student council. "We have no organized method of presenting our legitimate gripes to the proper authority," wrote one student in 1946. "Our present method is complaining to ourselves." A petition was passed around to sample opinion about the possibility. It was reported that 75% of the students favored student government.

Fight Cheating

A committee was formed to draft a constitution to be presented to the student body. President Mead favored the idea and left the matter "entirely in the hands of the students." The committee centered its work around two problems: creating a greater feeling of honor among the students - cheating was a common practice - and creating a greater sense of cooperation between faculty, administration, and students.

The committee presented its completed draft for ratification on January 6, 1947. It created a council, composed of elected members from each class, to oversee student organizations and to enforce the Honor Code, which was supposed to preserve honesty during exams.

Keep Trying

Yet, the constitution was rejected overwhelmingly. Still the movement was not dead. The constitution was rewritten by the Forensic Society, and it was resubmitted to the students in the spring of 1947. Again it was handily defeated.

Neither of the drafts were that objectionable; the second was quite an achievement. Their rejection does not seem puzzling, though, after learning of the student's attitudes.

Disgusting Attitude

The most forceful reason for opposition was the fear that the SGA would become a Gestapo in enforcing the Honor Code. It is possible that because it was so widespread, many students wanted to preserve dishonesty. The Elm reports that many students actually bragged about cheating on exams.

Another reason cited was complacency and lack of seriousness. Many Elm editorials described students by the stereotype "Joe College," one who accepted the status quo with great indifference. One student described the ratifying assembly as a travesty, where many students acted without any concern for the matter at hand.

However, seriousness later prevailed; student government was formally adopted in January 1953. The constitution was the predecessor of the present SGA constitution.

Greeks Sing Play, Cavort On Weekend

The Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils have combined efforts this year to present an activity-filled IFC-Pan-Hel Weekend tonight, Saturday, and Sunday, April 25, 26, and 27.

Tickets, on sale in the dinner line, are $7.00 for Independents and $4.00 for Greeks, for a package deal which covers all events for the 3-day weekend.

Tonight's agenda includes the annual Song Fest, an interfraternity and sorority musical competition in Hodson Hall, followed by a dance in Russell Gym with the "New Breed," from 9 p.m. till 1 p.m. Beer will be supplied at the dance.

Saturday afternoon, after the lacrosse game with Washington and Lee and the Alumni baseball game, a second dance will be held in Russell Gym, this one featuring "The Playmates." Refreshments for this dance will by B.Y.O.

A beach party Sunday afternoon with "The Oracle" at Conquest Beach will cap the weekend. According to George Buckless, president of IFC, the party will last from 2 p.m. till whatever time everybody goes home, and beer will again be supplied, in addition to a plentiful amount of "free sand, water, and salt air."

The Pan-Hellenic Council, under the direction of Linda Phinney, is handling decorations, posters, and tickets for the weekend, as well as arrangements for the Song Fest.

BE A

BIG BROTHER

Newly appointed members of the Senior Women's Honor Society at a reception given in their behalf at the Alumni House are: (l to r) Jean Hays, Barbara Osborn, Gay Hunter, Debby Green, Colleen Spivey, Barbara Harbaugh, Jessica Doukas.

A YEAR IN OFFICE

Kehoe Interview

BY JOHN WALKER

Student Government Association president Brien Kehoe can point to a year of solid achievement as his term of office comes to an end. Under his guidance, the Senate has both tightened its internal organization and become the dominant force on campus for the expression and execution of student wishes.

Mr. Kehoe has established a functioning office to serve as a center for daily SGA business. A working executive committee system is now in effect, which deals with the groundwork and makes the decisions behind the scenes, so necessary to the smooth operation of the SGA.

Student Activism

To generate student interest and to more accurately reflect student opinion, the SGA has continuously attempted to expand the area of "student power" at Washington College. Mr. Kehoe regards the passage of the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms as the blueprint for future development in this sphere. The attempt to enlarge student participation on faculty committees is basic to progress in "giving students greater voice in the day-to-day governing of their college and the disbursement of college funds."

The student body has continuously been consulted through opinion polls and referenda. For the first time, students were able to indicate where they wanted their money to be spent, in the budget questionnaire. An important innovation was the establishment of a Community Relations Committee, which seeks to increase the involvement of the campus with Chestertown and the surrounding area.

Responsible Strength

However, Mr. Kehoe does see a grave problem awaiting his successor in continuing the harmonious atmosphere at Washington College. Increased student awareness of their tremendous potential to effect changes in academic institutions must be accompanied by a determination to use their power responsibly.

"Strife in the academic community is nothing new in this decade. If anything, all academic communities are potential hotbeds of trouble, as they deal with ideas and young people, both very volatile quantities."

Cohesive Influence

Consequently, the SGA must act as a centralizing student influence on campus. It must lead the students and furnish new ideas, or it risks the chance that their influence will shift to outside groups, destroying the unity and coherence the student body.

Kehoe sees the movement for student rights at Washington College as having made good progress. Unfortunately, this is more due to a progressive administration than to the student body. "A private college with high tuition in a border state tends to breed a student body that is economically comfortable and intellectually self-satisfied."

The racial imbalance here is very disturbing to Mr. Kehoe. He believes a reasonable percentage of blacks to whites in Maryland colleges should be between 10 and 20 % and that until a larger portion of the students are black, they will be "on display."

While he believes groups such as the SDS can contribute to the intellectual life on campus, he regards some of their tactics as inappropriate to a small school.

History Major Comments On Hofstadter Lecture

by Ray Felton

Prefacing his remarks with the confession that "I am falling into a new and untried area...," historian Richard Hofstadter spoke on the problem of "Violence In American History" on April 17, in the Tawes Theater at 8:30 p.m.

His approach to the subject was marked by the enthusiasm demonstrated by any dedicated explorer who had come upon an untouched field. His anxieties expressed the concern felt by many Americans in view of recent outbursts of violence, culminating in the murders of such national leaders as Martin Luther King and the Kennedy brothers. Like other Americans, Dr. Hofstadter posed the question of whether or not our society is a sick one, plagued with a predisposition to violence.

To search for the answer to these problems, Dr. Hofstadter contended that we must turn to a new phase of knowledge, i.e. a systematic examination of the history of social violence in America. Dr. Hofstadter suggested possible ways to analyze this phenomenon. The upsurge in violence during the past few years may be due to the inability of our institutions to solve the problems of American society.

While keeping this fact in mind, we must place our current situation in its proper historical perspective. We must try to find out if there is a discernable pattern of violence throughout American history. The speaker qualified his remarks by claiming that there exists both legitimate and illegitimate forms of violence. In certain circumstances, wars, police actions, and even revolutions have proven justifiable or at least necessary.

To Dr. Hofstadter, the difficulty surrounding violence in modern America is whether or not it is acceptable or necessary. Uncontrolled revolutionary or protest violence can lead to dangerous consequences if the revolutionary rhetoric is allowed to outrun the potential of the historical moment in which it occurs.

Once too much is sought or demanded, a society's flexibility can be overextended, producing a reaction to what the vested interests in society consider a menace to the continued strength or durability of the society. In such an instance, violence constitutes a failure to spur political action. Such a possibility has become a real one to American society, according to Dr. Hofstadter.

In his exploration of the tradition of violence in American society, Dr. Hofstadter's analysis lost some of its effectiveness. He tended to offer statistics and facts quite familiar to most knowledgeable students of American history. However, for a man who has, in the past, contended that consensus and not conflict was the hallmark of American history, demonstration of the frequency and variety of social unrest throughout our history had to constitute a significant reevaluation of his outlook.

Along with his concluding statements, these remarks comprised a valuable insight into the mind of a man who has undergone and is still in the process of undergoing a profound intellectual metamorphosis. Long identified as the father of the consensus school of American history, Richard Hofstadter has seen reason to

(Continued on Page 6)

New Political Outlook

by Pat Schatt

A new organization, the Political Affairs Society, met Tuesday, April 15 in the Student Activities Center at 7:00.

This group is a proposed union of the three major political associations at Washington College: the Democratic Club, the Republican Club, and the International Relations Club. Representatives of these three organizations have combined to promote non-partisan discussion of political issues on campus.

Romona Invidiato was named temporary chairman of the club. A special meeting to draft a constitution was held Tuesday, April 22.

The Political Affairs Society took its first active position on campus when it sponsored two guest speakers, Senator Joseph P. Tydings of Maryland and Senator Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina. The informal question and answer session was held Thursday, April 24.

COMPS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are requiring final exams, regardless of the fact that the particular course may be in a student's major field.

When advised that there was a great deal of discontent among the seniors concerning the exam schedule, Mr. Foster indicated that it was doubtful any changes could be made in the present plans. He noted, for example, that it would be extremely difficult to single out the courses taken by seniors and place these finals during the last few days of the exam period which would allot seniors more time to study. The school calendar was organized far in advance; any revisions would be almost impossible at this time.

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Last Saturday the 'Sho'men' gave a Benefit Concert in Tawes Theatre for the Chestertown Federation of the Blind. Pictured above is leading singer, Sharon Stumpf.

French Riots

Issue: Equality of Men

by Jean Sznec

When the students started rioting, they just wanted university reforms; the nation followed. Success made them change their target; they decided to change a government responsible for the bad education. They almost succeeded. For two months, France was virtually not governed.

To have a really new government, one would have to change the French social system. So the new target was to change society. To suppress the social classes forever. To bring out the constant revolution. Down with the establishment! France was heading for the eternal happiness of a Garden of Eden where God had been killed by Nietzsche and Cain by Freud.

To understand the ideas of people like Danny the Red, we must understand that for them the common morals have been destroyed not so much by people like Sartre or Camus, but mainly by the absurdity of the world wars, of the concentration camps and the other great innovations of the twentieth century.

When life and death become absurd, there are no morals, no ethics. We are left with only one certainty: life. How to make the best of it is the question.

Flexible Ethics

In other words, the system which led to capitalism, communism, competition, war, poverty, richness and over-population must be changed. We must remember that Communism is just another establishment with its set rules of good and evil and its own classes.

What is wanted is a world in which ethics are not rigid. Everyone needs ethics, but what we need in today's world is a system which could be qualified as kinetic, a system that can adapt itself to a changing world, that can give responsibility to everyone, make a man of every man.

Program for Action

Such a program is very vague. But, of course, we must remember that having a program of action is demanded by our background, our ethics on action. There is not going to be a point A or B nor C. The new program is "It is forbidden to forbid."

Despite the fanaticism often shown during the riots, some leaders did not believe that their movement would now bring the new world they were dreaming of. Daniel Cohn Bendit, in a public dialogue with J. P. Sartre in the Sorbonne, said that, in his mind, the movement was just a seed which was to grow and bear fruit later on. He thought the uprising would bring an adaptation of the University and of the working condition, leading in the long run to a change in society.

The movement is more than pure anarchism; it seems that the students in Paris and all over the world are demonstrating for more than the destruction of the traditional university. It might be the common point to all the campus disruptions that they all strive for a new order based upon a real equality of men.

The present order is based upon leadership, on the importance of the individual struggle against others in the search for progress and happiness. To the students, it seems that happiness is made against the happiness of others. The new society is not be be stratified -- no leaders, no chiefs, no right of life or death over anybody. The word is self-management by the people (management of the factories by the workers, of the high schools and universities by the students, etc. . .)

It actually is not so radical as it might sound; let us not forget that all men are created equal; therefore, they should have the same opportunities and the same kind of background.

New Ideals

It appears that under the evil appearance of violence and disruption, this movement, as well as other student uprisings throughout the world, carries within itself a few good points. It is the first time, since the first blows given to the traditional Western society by the Communist ideologies, that we have come up with some kind of ethics. Since the beginning of the century, one can see in the arts the rejection of the traditional order (what the students call the bougeois order).

We were more and more prone to be taken over by a simple but stupid order which could be understood by anyone. Nazism in that sense was an answer to chaos. Now we are awkwardly offered a system really in the line of the first republicans, a line of belief in mankind, in liberty and equality. The rioters in that sense are descendants of Jefferson, Rousseau and St. Just.

Immediate Goals

It is well understood that most students participating in the riots or in picketing or in action committees are not directly involved in the search for a new morality. Most of them are participating for more immediate purposes, but all of

(Continued on Page 6)

Psychology and Sociology Majors Find Visit to Patuxent Institution Rewarding

by Gina Olivs

A group of approximately 30 Washington College students, accompanied by Mr. Petersen, psychology professor, traveled to the Patuxent Institution for Defective Delinquents and the Maryland Correctional Institution for Women on Thursday, April 17. The group consisted primarily of psychology and sociology majors.

At Patuxent the students observed inmates working in occupational shops which are part of the rehabilitative procedure. This institution has implemented a progressive system that "graduates" a prisoner to a higher tier when he has performed his job satisfactorily. Members of the uppermost tier are permitted to work outside the prison while they remain residents. This is an attempt to teach the inmates responsibility.

Public Ignorance

One of the prime reasons for the trip was to provide the students with a "real" awareness of the prison system and what actually takes place within the institution. Mr. Petersen strongly feels that public knowledge of this area of life is extremely inadequate. The attitude toward prisons needs to be changed, and this can be accomplished most successfully, he believes, through firsthand knowledge of the conditions that exist within correctional institutions. "If I could, I would take the whole college," Petersen stated.

Another purpose for the trip was to help stimulate interest among the students in pursuing a career in this field. Mr. Petersen remarked that the visit to the correctional institutions seemed to have encouraged a number of students in this respect.

In general, the group felt that the trip was a worthwhile and valuable experience. However, many students also remarked that the visit was "kind of depressing." The relatively high degree of homosexuality in these institutions was one of the factors contributing toward this feeling.

Correspondence

For almost a year, Mr. Petersen has been involved with a group of scholars called Mensa Friends. This organization strives to improve the rehabilitative aspects of prison life by writing to prisoners and enabling them to maintain contact with the outside world. The group also aids prisoners in finding jobs once they are released from the institution.

In addition, Mensa Friends has built a recording studio at Patuxent where prisoners are employed in making records for the blind. This rehabilitating technique provides the inmates with a sense of pride in their work as well as a feeling that they are helping other members of society.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Mensa Friends to correspond with a prisoner. Mr. Petersen requests that students who would like to participate in this program contact him for further information.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

The Washington College lacrosse team has a chance to clinch the South Atlantic Division's Strohbar Trophy as they entertain Washington & Lee here tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Dick Szlasa will be leading his Blsons to battle tomorrow. Look for them to run four midfields led by Co-Captain Bart Goodwin, sophomore Whit Morrill and junior Jay Meriwether. Meriwether does the facing off and is highly touted in this category. Freshman attackman, Scott Neese, is reputed to have the strongest shot on the team.

"There is much more ability in our offense than I first gave credit for," said Szlasa. "We're quicker than ever before and we are going to run."

A little too optimistic, Dick. Put my 25c on the Sho'men going away, 13-5.

* * * * * * *

If the Sho'men win the South Atlantic Division title tomorrow it will be the seventh consecutive time that the Strohbar Trophy has taken up residence in Chestertown. It will also be the twenty-sixth consecutive Sho'men victory over South Atlantic Division teams. Washington has never lost a game in this division.

Ron Regan leads the Stick team's even scoring punch so far this season with 10 goals and 17 assists. Jim Mueller is second with 15 goals and 1 assist. Mark Madden and Joe Nichols are right behind with 8 goals and 2 assists and 4 goals and 3 assists respectively.

Defensively, Dave Boulden has 153 saves in 7 games, an average of almost 22 saves per game.

* * * * * * *

Well, it finally happened! Chatty's Cindermen won a meet as they toppled Upsala by a score of 76-68. Three Sho'men set meet records in this, the first rack victory of the season.

Mark Gilcrest won the 100 yd. dash and set a meet record of 10.1 seconds. Gilcrest won two other events: the 220 yd. dash and the broad jump.

Coach Chatteller heaped a fair amount of praise on the freshman newcomer.

"If his times continue to remain good he may very well become one of the best sprinters in Washington College history."

Sam Martin set a meet record for the 440 hurdles by crossing the finish line in 61.3 seconds.

Pete "Javelin" Johnson threw the spear 173.7 ft. for the Sho'men's third meet record of the day.

A lack of depth has hurt the track team tremendously. "We have one good man in each event," said Chatty. "we can't afford not to win."

WIDE OF MARK: Mark Madden's shot is close but just wide in Towson game. Mark did, however, garner a goal and an assist to become the second highest scoring Sho'men that day. Regan was first with 2 goals and 5 assists.

Stickman Win 2

Looking for its sixth victory in the Strohbar Division this campaign, the "Kelly Klan" entertains Washington and Lee on Kibler Plain tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. This contest will be followed by an away game, next week at the University of Delaware on Wednesday, April 30.

This past week the Sho'men took two more Strohbar constituents in stride by burying Swarthmore 16-1 and dumping Towson State 8-5. "That (Swarthmore) had to be the worst college lacrosse team I have ever seen," said Assistant Coach Bob Pritzlaff.

Even though it was a poor team and even though the locals did manage 16 goals, the Stickmen still had their problems. Playing on a rather makeshift field in Swarthmore, the Stickers were hampered at times by the muddy playing conditions and by the play of the opposing goalie.

The Sho'men manged 75 shots that afternoon with 16 going in and 39 being saved. Washington controlled the face offs with a ten to five edge but hurt themselves by accumulating 12 penalties.

For the first time this season, the Coaches emptied the bench early in the second half and the "back-up" men held their own, contributing six goals and an assist. Jim Mueller came back into his own, leading the scoring attack with six big tallies. He was aided by Ron Regan (2 goals, 4 assists), Barry Drew (1 goal, 3 assists), Paul Shepherd (2 goals, 1 assist), "Tab" Franco (2 goals), Joe Nichols (1 goal, 1 assist), Mark Svec (2 assists), Tom Murphy and Pete Wettiaufer with a goal apiece and Ty Wilde and Mark Madden with an assist each.

The same old story was true this past Tuesday when the Towson Tigers traveled to Chestertown. Towson struck pay dirt first but the Sho'men picked themselves up and came back to even the score at the end of the first quarter on a goal by Joe Nichols. Playing good ball for the middle two periods once again, Washington moved to a 5-1 halftime lead on second quarter goals by Madden, Svec, Chris Ely, and "Beef" Lehman.

Still rolling in the third quarter, with substitutes appearing liberally in the games, Regan tallied twice and Mueller contributed once. However, Towson, not about to give up, battled back for three fourth quarter goals as W.C. apparently ran out of gas. Regan, playing one of his best contests of the campaign, led the scoring with 2 goals and 5 assists.

Defensively, Ty Wilde has shown a great deal of hustle and ability. In the Towson game he saved a goal by intercepting a shot when goalie Dave Boulden was pulled out of the nets.

Dave Boulden continued to play brilliantly in the nets for the Sho'men, registering 15 saves against Swarthmore and 14 against Towson.

Chatty's Thinclads Win

After losses to Western Maryland and Towson, the track team came back last Saturday to defeat Upsala, 76-68. A major factor in the Shomen's victory was the acquisition of freshman Mark Gilcrest. Gilcrest, out for the team only a week, was a triple winner Saturday with firsts in the 100,220, and the long jump. His 10.1 in the hundred is one of the best times recorded at Washington College in a long while. Sam Martin also helped the Sho'men cause by winning the 440 and 440 intermediate hurdles with respective times of 54.3 and 61.3.

In the field events, Pete Johnson took his usual first in the javelin, while Marty Rice garnered second in the shot put with a toss of forty feet.

Yesterday the thinclads met Loyola at Kibler Field, and the mile relay team went to the Penn Relays today.

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(Continued from Page 4

them lack the respect of their elders' system. Unfortunately, if these movements continue -- and it seems they will -- violence will go on and possibly increase as the opposition becomes coarser.

Still, eventually they can become more mature. The students might learn to become more efficient, transform their "dialectic" into a "pattern of new ideas," replace their "Down with the establishment" with "Up with equality."

In other words, it is not impossible to think that there might be a compromise. Although today is the time of constant revolution, tomorrow might be the time for calm and relaxation, after the ideas have spread into society in a watered-down form, when the revolution, despite the claims of the extremists, will have become a bit more bourgeois.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Michael R. Young regrets to announce that due to circumstances beyond his control he can no longer be held responsible for any and all statements attributed to him by Dr. John Wakelyn, until further notice.

Kermode Explains Arts; Survival Over Generations

by Barbara Dsbom

Under the auspices of the Louttit-George Lecture Series, Frank Kermode, Winterstroke Professor of English at the University of Bristol, spoke at Washington College on April 16. He presented a feature lecture entitled "How Art Survives" to an audience of 75 in Hynson Lounge, at 8:30 p.m.

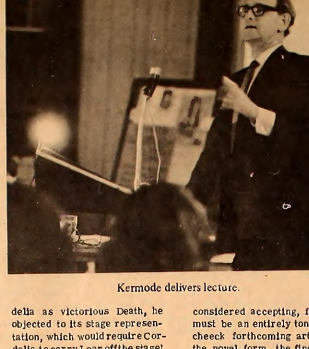
Professor Kermode used a thoroughly English source, Sheakespeare's "King Lear", in a very American method, pragmatism, to express his views concerning aesthetic survival. Though he eulogized for the simplicity of his conclusions, his careful consideration of the variety of interpretations of the parts and the whole of the play effectively demonstrated that art survives because we want it to and because we change it to fit our succeeding cultures.

A culture survives only as it is transmitted from one generation to the next. The fact that we attempt to bequeath our culture shows that we want our values, as they are illustrated in our art, to continue. This demonstrates the conservative nature of men.

Emphasizing that transmission stops when a generation ignores a particular work, Professor Kermode recognized the need for any art to be relevant to the contemporary cultural milieu. Each generation requires that a piece of art have depth and a possibility of development that can be reinterpreted to suit the age.

Tongue in Cheek

This interpretation is essential, but Professor Kermode conceded limits set by context as he recalled a discussion with one of his graduate students on the renovation of "King Lear". He agreed that few absolutes may be ascertained from the text, yet, no matter how convincing the metaphor of Cordelia as victorious Death, he objected to its stage representation, which would require Cordelia to carry Lear off the stage!



Kermode delivers lecture.

In an afternoon seminar also held on April 16, Professor Kermode explored "redundancy", the sin of novelists. For the edification of the English department, Professor Kermode considered accepting, for what must be an entirely tongue-in-cheek forthcoming article on the novel form, the findings of a New York textbook company. He remarked that the proportion of sixty per cent "noise" to forty percent communication is ideal for conveying the truths of a work.

Newly elected Sailing Club officers (l to r): Susan Luster, Secretary; Ray Keen, Treasurer; Sarah Jayne, Vice-President; and Tom Narbeth, President.

New Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1)

ican literature, at Vanderbilt. He received his A.B. from the University of Maryland and his M.A. from Indiana.

Religion Expanding

In philosophy, John Miller and Kevin McDonnell have been hired. Mr. Miller, whose B.A. was attained at North Carolina State, is completing his Ph.D at Emory University in Atlanta. His major field is religion, as his dissertation centers on contempory theologies of hope, particulary that of Moltmann. He will probably teach comparative religion. Mr. McDonnell, with an A.B. from Manhattan College in New York, is torate, centering on Latin Americurrently doing graduate work at Georgetown University toward his Ph.D. He is also teaching at Howard University while finishing his dissertation on William of Occam, a medieval philosopher. He will probably be teaching a course in American philosophy to correspond with the new American Studies major.

Finally, a former Washington College graduate, John Conkling, Class of 1965, will be the new member of the chemistry department. He is currently working for his Ph.D at Johns Hopkins. Mr. Conkling was Editor-in-Chief of the Elm the year the paper won All-American honors.

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Hofstadter Lecture

(Continued from Page 3)

reexamine his position. Having written during a period free of much social discontent, he admitted that perhaps Americans have always been and still are capable of a great deal of episodic violence. Thus in his speech he was able to confess that "we have returned with full force to our usual historical pattern." Consensus history could not find an explanation for this social disquietude.

Different Focus

Dr. Hofstadter's discussion revealed certain basic differences between past periods of violence and the contemporary upsurge. Previously, racial disturbances did not cause any severe social worries. Perceptively, the speaker pointed out that these riots were initiated by the dominant racial group, the so-called "middle-dogs," against minorities. However, our failure to fulfill the American commitment to equality for all men has changed the character of these riots. Minority groups, especially the Negroes, have forced the dominant white society in America to sit up and take notice of the inadequacy of current institutions to solve our country's problems. In some way, white America has to deal with this state of affairs.

Similarly, the nature of campus violence has undergone a transformation. Earlier disorders were related to problems of university life itself, such as poor living conditions, incompetent professors, poor courses, and boredom. On the other hand, today's collegiate riots have been concerned as much with off-campus political and social problems as with the campus itself. Dr. Hofstadter's contribution in this regard was valuable and relevant, for he provided a first-hand account of the disturbances at Columbia University.

As a man deeply concerned about intellectual freedom and intellectual values, Richard Hofstadter has recognized the danger posed by campus violence to the continued existence of the American university. In answering questions after the lecture and in a subsequent seminar, he advised students to avoid a self-righteous attitude towards the shortcomings of what many student critics term the "Establishment."

One could accuse Dr. Hofstadter of being too conservative, but his concern is valid. Committed to the preservation of the best values which our society possesses, he fears any group, such as the SDS, that wishes to destroy all values and then think about replacing them with new standards, ones which are hardly identifiable or determinable, from the garbled language of student extremist groups.

Closed Attitudes

The search for a solution to the problems which have caused the reappearance of violence has assumed a role of great importance for Richard Hofstadter, especially in view of certain factors which have arisen in the past twenty years. We can no longer rest assured that our society will survive this latest wave of violence. We cannot afford to adopt a complacent attitude toward such disorders. The rise of urban America with its accompanying problems is confronted by a still-dominant rural mentality on the part of American legislators. This refusal to come to terms with social discontent through practical measures can only aggravate our disturbed situation.

Coupled with this anachronism in our political system is what Hofstadter terms the era of rising expectations. Students and the black masses want a larger share of power in society. Blacks especially are frustrated in their attempts to make the necessary alliances with the rest of society which would permit them to gain equality by gradual means.

Unfortunately, violent protests have shocked rather than convinced opponents to black progress and student rights. Consequently, we are faced by a polarization of the political community into hostile social groups, which, rather than seeking compromise and accomodation, seek to destroy each other.

Two other conditions are detrimental to the betterment of our current circumstances. Our foreign policy, particularly the fiasco of Vietnam, has created a new set of political animosities and frustrations. Human and material resources which might be employed to improve our society are being directed to a cause which has no meaning, especially to those groups most disenchanted with the state of American society.

In addition, the mass communication media have made it impossible to localize any social disturbances. Excitement over unrest can prove contagious, as each case now receives national exposure.

Dr. Hofstader maintains that if the increase in violence proceeds at such a rapid pace, it will soon outstrip past episodes in intensity. America faces the possibility of a major political disaster, in such a case. Unless our political system possesses enough flexibility to adjust and then correct the problems leading to the rising curve of violence, our generation might witness the death of liberal democracy in America.

There is a growing tendency to call for destruction of any minority political opposition which even threatens to resort to violence. A period of reaction and suppression is distinctly possible. Any further involvement in foreign disputes could "kill us as a country," Hofstadter noted. This problem of violence is thus one which all sides of the political spectrum should consider.

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COMPS Crisis
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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland Friday, May 2, 1969* No. 19

Grumpelt Writes Housing Letter

by Jim Dillon

"Eastern Shore slum housing conditions are among the worst in the Nation," asserts "An Open Letter Concerning Slum Housing" released by Dr. Randy Grumpelt of the psychology department here.

Dr. Grumpelt is chairman of the Housing Committee for the Kent-Queen Anne's - Talbot County area, which has been trying to get federal help in reducing slums on the Shore.

Wretched Conditions

Reliable data (U.S. Census) on Shore housing shows 27.3 per cent of the housing in dilapidated or deteriorated condition. Almost a third of the houses of the Shore have no toilets, as opposed to 10.2 per cent for the U.S. as a whole.

Where median income of families is $6809 for Maryland and $5660 for the U.S., the average on the Shore is under $4000. Local banks are charging from 7½ to 6 percent interest, and application for home loans has decreased severely.

Federal Funds

The Farmer's Home Administration (FHA) is the one organization which has the authority and flexibility to have a significant impact on the problem. However, due to the lack of funds, this organization is far from performing at its full potential. The FHA staff for the entire Shore consists of 10 people, including secretaries.

The role of the FHA is to

(Continued on page 3)

Pictured are newly elected officers of the SGA: Stephen Wentzell, treasurer; Dean Skelos, president; Colleen Spivey, vice-president; and Mickey Finan, secretary.

Westerdahl Resigns Position As Dean

by Jaia Barrett

Carl Westerdahl announced to President Gibson last Friday his resignation as Dean of Men. He will act as assistant dean of students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York beginning next fall.

Mr. Westerdahl stated that his decision to leave Washington College was based on a feeling that this would provide advantages for himself and his family. He hopes to be in a situation that would allow him to continue graduate study.

"I owe a great deal to Washington College," Dean Westerdahl said. "I have had many opportunities here. I have made many friends here. I leave with no sense of anger but with a sense of pride at having been associated with the College and with people like President Gibson."

Nine Year Career

Dean Westerdahl's nine year career at Washington College began in 1960 when he was appointed associate director of admissions. He assumed the position of Dean of Men in the fall of 1966.

His responsibilities as dean have included personal and academic counseling, committee work on the Admissions, Academic Standing, Athletic, and Student Affairs Committees, and coordination of the freshman orientation program. He has served as an advisor to the Student Government Association, the Men's Residence Association and the Interfraternity Council.

Duties and Responsibilities

Other duties performed by Dean Westerdahl have been the preparation and publication of the student handbook, coordination of the College health service, and full responsibility for five residence halls.

Mr. Westerdahl is also an active member of the Chestertown community. He now serves as president of the Kent County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Heart Fund of the Eastern Shore.

Baltimore Alumni Chapter Creates New Scholarship

by Barbara Osborn

The Baltimore chapter of Washington College alumni has announced the establishment of a new scholarship to be awarded annually by the College's Student Aid Committee to a resident of the Baltimore metropolitan area. The award in the amount of $250, specified by the chapter president Paul W. Nicewarner, is the only stipend presently given by an alumni group.

Intended For Freshmen

Harold Gray, Dean of Admissions, explained that the award was announced after regular offers of aid had been distributed to freshmen applicants' but that his office would still endeavor to make the award to an incoming freshman. The grant is renewable and, if necessary, may be given to an upperclassman when financial aid to returning students is reviewed June 15.

As the May 1 confirmation of enrollment date approaches, student aid may be redistributed to students who have been accepted to the college but are on a waiting list for financial assistance. Mr. Gray speculated that within two weeks the chapter would know the name of its donee. Though there is a geographical specification, Mr. Gray doubted that the stipend would go begging since the Baltimore area may be construed to include parts of Anne Arundel, Howard, and Harford Counties as well as Baltimore city and county.

More Student Aid

The alumni chapter's contribution is one of the 7 new opportunities for financial aid made available to Washington College students this year. Recently established continuing funds are the Davison-Foreman Foundation Grant for female students, offered to five freshmen; the Gudelsky Grant available for one year to an individual student; the Hompe Fund, renewable annually to three freshmen; and the Olin-Mathieson Grant, designed for a black student.

Private pledges collected last

(Continued on page 6)

William Gould Accepts Academic Dean Post

by David Saffern

The new Dean of the College will be William Blair Gould, who is presently department chairman of religious studies at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

Dr. Gould is originally from Los Angeles, but he has been a Methodist pastor in New York, Connecticut, and at the Methodist Chapel of the University of Nebraska, where he also taught theology and the New Testament. His educational background includes a B.A. from Wesleyan University (Conn.), in 1948, B.D. from Union Theological Seminary (N.Y.), in 1951, and Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1955.

Prolific Writer

Dr. Gould's undergraduate work centered on philosophy and history, and his graduate work was in the field of philosophical theology, while he has also done post-doctoral study at Berkeley Divinity School in theology and reformation history.

Dr. Gould is a prolific writer, having authored two books and numerous articles. The book he has previously published in, THE WORDLY CHRISTIAN: BONHOEFFER ON DISCIPLESHIP, and he is completing the research on THE SECULAR CHRISTIAN CELEBRATES. His magazine articles include a series of book reviews in WORLD OUTLOOK and the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. An audio-video tape with Dr. Viktor Frankl of Vienna, entitled "Education and the Search for Meaning," was another of his many accomplishments.

Throughout his career and extensive travels, Dr. Gould has received many honors and held numerous important positions. He was director of the Office of Campus Ministry, National Board of Missions, United Methodist Church, from 1963-1967, and also national chairman of the Committee for Consultation on the University and World Change sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

While in college, he was both a National Methodist and Seidon Brown Scholar at Wesleyan, and at Edinburgh he became a Boston Globe Fellow. After his undergraduate school he began a series of travels.

Dr. Gould has been involved in many areas that affect the college campus during his teaching career. He has been faculty advisor to many student organizations, including the Men's Disciplinary Committee at Bradley. In actual teaching, he has a broad range of topics such as philosophy of religion, existentialism, Christian theology, philosophical theology, and contemporary religious thought.

Jones Baker (l) and Dave Merritt appear in a scene from the Fantastiks which will be presented tonight and Saturday in Tawes Theatre.

Editorials

Evaluations

Questionnaires for an evaluation of spring courses will go out to the SGA for distribution on Monday, May 5. As last year's effort for the second semester ended with some 50 responses, this promises to be the first year in which every course offering will receive a student critique.

The questionnaire has been condensed to a one-page form, in order to increase efficiency and hopefully elicit more returns. If the Student Evaluation is to begin fulfilling its potential, the first vital step is that each student make the minimal effort of filling out a simple one-page form. Questionnaires should be turned in to the SGA by May 12.

Proctors

There has been a great deal of controversy over the recently announced proctors for the men's dormitories. Some independents feel that the dorms are being "loaded" with fraternity men. Seven of the ten men appointed are fraternity members or pledges. There are also grievances concerning the method of proctor selection. At present the selection rests heavily on the dean of men, with little if any consideration given to the opinions of present proctors.

We feel that these grievances can be alleviated by introduction of a selection system similar to that currently employed in choosing residence assistants for women's dorms. Future R.A. candidates are selected by senior R.A.'s and then given an intense training program extending over two months and consisting of a series of lectures, discussions, and interviews. At the end of the program the two women's deans select the most qualified of the candidates.

This method allows the current R.A.'s, the people who know best what the demands of the job are, to be instrumental in choosing their successors. It also provides for a period of training which outlines the problems that the new R.A.'s will face.

Such a program, if instituted for the men, would produce the most qualified proctors, be they "fratmen" or not.

COMPS

Today the senior class presented a proposal to the faculty in which they demanded that all classes of May 14 and 15 be cancelled for seniors. This would allow a reading period for comps. We feel that the senior class is entitled to this reading period.

Yesterday the faculty voted to make finals in one's major optional on the part of seniors. This would allow the students more time to study for comps and reduce the unnecessary burden of re-examination on the same material. We feel that this is a wise decision and support it.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

Once again this year, Washington College had its personality contest for male residence proctorships. One wonders if it is not a contest between the Greeks and the Independents. In most appointments, seniority and experience act in one's favor, but not for this "honorable" position. In preceeding years this was the case, with the juniors and seniors receiving "preference". This year, jobs were filled with pledging sophomores, and when no sophomore was available, a full-fledged fratman. Suddenly, our lord and master becomes a fratman.

Dare an independent apply for a proctorship in an almighty "Hill" abode? Such an unprecedented move would doubtless shatter our segregated "Hill" in a manner not unlike the zapping of our Independent dorms. Are the sophomores of tomorrow really that much more understanding than we were?

Why can't a representative Independent be proctor for his peer group? Why wasn't an Independent chosen for second floor Kent House when four Independents applied? The Psychedelic Subculture has been recognized by the appointment of an associate through no effort on their part. How come interested Independents are derided the same right? A fraternity-oriented campus can be the only answer. Greet the incoming freshmen with a fraternity-affiliated proctor and, the unfortunate outcome is obvious.

Discrimination is evident in the application, with a question on your "fraternity affiliation, if any." Also, the MRA Council wasn't consulted for their opinion of the capabilities of the applicants. Why the change from last year?

Let's hope this situation is corrected in the near future to yield a more equitable crop of proctors.

Richard Thompson
Stephen Hartley

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To the Editor:

As a graduate of Washington College and a member of the class of 1924, I thoroughly enjoyed the article concerning the burning of William Smith Hall in 1916. I am looking forward to articles about the history of the College in future editions of the newspaper. The article reminded me of my days in college and leads me to comment on the story concerning the Probation List Dinner. For as long as I was at Washington College, there was an annual dinner held for students in academic difficulty. A number of faculty members were always invited and serious efforts were made to counsel these students. One friend of mine, whom I have since lost touch with, said that he probably would not have graduated were it not for the "Dunce dinner" as we called it, which he attended in his sophomore year. I point this up to show that such a dinner is not a new idea to Washington College. I had not learned it was discontinued, but I am glad that it has been revived.

O. Patterson Cumbberley - 24

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To the Editor:

At the request of the Washington College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, I am writing to clarify the faculty's position on the resolution recently passed by the Student Government Association concerning faculty meetings. The faculty declined to change its present rule regarding the release of information because the faculty prefers to have such information disseminated by one rather than fifty people. In this way, an official rather than a personal version of this information will be conveyed.

Landon C. Burns,
Dean of the College

Revamped Republican Club Elects Officers

by Walt Lewis

The newly reorganized Washington College Young Republicans recently met to elect officers and formulate future plans. Elected as officers were: chairman Bert Bogash, vice chairman Walt Lewis, Secretary Genie Thorton and Treasurer Daryl Delbert.

The Young Republicans' purpose will be to promote political study and activity from a Republican point of view. Affiliation with the state and national party will provide the necessary practical and current information. The Young Republicans hope to become effective in promoting necessary changes in a transitory and evolving society.

Present plans include a visit from State Senator John W. Steffey on May 13. Senator Steffey will discuss the Republican platform and effectual student involvement in local and national politics. Arrangements are also being made for a professional lobbist to address the club.

Membership in the Washington College Young Republicans is open to all members of the College community.

The club meets on Tuesday evenings at 8:30 in the S.G.A. conference room.

In Perspective

Apathy

BY DON ROGERS

Although these are revolutionary times, when many customs are being abandoned, there is one tradition that remains unscathed at Washington College - Apathy! Since World War II, there have been many active and alert students who have contributed their part to the social and extracurricular life of the campus, but generally, most students have been reticent and complacent.

The degree of apathy has varied from complete indifference to complaints about everything, without the disposition to do anything about them. Specifically, this refers to the attitude toward accepting the responsibilities and duties of self-government. Despite the fact that demands for students rights have dominated the recent era, most students at Washington College have shown little concern for realizing these goals or accepting their responsibilities.

No Participation

After the war, the student body of Washington College totally rejected responsibility when it defeated several proposals for student government. Even after the introduction of the SGA in 1953, few took an interest. One Elm editorial in 1959 complained, "The majority of students do not participate in any activity, not even as spectators or supporters."

As the SGA gained power in the early 1960's, most students remained as complacent as ever. "There is a tremendous lack of concern," commented one writer in 1964, "for the affairs of the Senate." Even the celebrated White Paper of 1966, which presented many demands for student freedom and responsibility to the Administration, was only the result of fifteen concerned individuals. That document pleaded: "Students of the College must recognize that improving their life depends on shedding their apathy and becoming more responsible than they have been in the past."

Even Now

Last year, MRA representatives had to go door-to-door to get enough votes to register a decision on a referendum. And this year the situation is the same: as of this writing, for example, there are but three candidates for four offices of the MRA, although the date for submitting applications was extended.

Therefore, if there is a common link between most of students in 1949 and those of 1969, it is their lack of concern for the opportunity to govern themselves and the disposition to reject such a responsibility. True, there have been many achievements in the past few years. As student representative bodies have gained more power and have accepted more responsibilities. But this is the result of only a handful of concerned and responsible people. Generally, students have cared little about the politics and problems of running the College.

Yet, the question arises: if the apathy that has characterized the past twenty years continues, and if the scope of student government continues to expand, will there be enough interested and responsible people to accept the duties? If indifference continues, the consequences could be tragic.

Grumpelt Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

supervise home construction, check credit of applicants, and provide interest rates as low as one per cent. Loans are secured from local credit agencies, and the FHA supplies the balance in interest rates.

Go-Between

The Housing Committee would act as liaison between the applicant and the FHA, seeking out potential home owners and collecting bids from local contractors, thereby drawing sufficiently large blocks of housing to interest contractors. The FHA would then supervise building and finance loans.

Unfortunately, housing on the Eastern Shore, as well as in most of rural America, now holds a low priority in government allocations. The problem is severe enough that large amounts of capital are needed from Congress.

"Letters written to local Congressmen would be an excellent catalyst for federal action," suggests Dr. Grumpelt. Also, volunteer help, as on the Housing Committee, is sorely needed. A committee of three then has so far spearheaded this entire campaign.

The need for action is now critical. As Dr. Grumpelt says, "This Open Letter is the result of intense frustration. The problem is not endemic to the Shore; housing in much of rural America has not been given noteworthy attention. It is vital that Congress re-examine its priorities and allow the FHA to exercise the powers it should have."

Moving out in loose formation.

CORRALLING CREDITS

Current Cycle Craze Catches Campus Caprice

by Sarah Schaeffer

Barefeet, beach parties, and baseball happen every spring at Washington College. This year bicycles are happening, too. These pedal-powered vehicles are pervading the entire campus and already outnumber registered Volkswagens by more than two to one. (the Germans claim to have invented bicycles, too).

Bicycling classes, initated last year, enable female cycling enthusiasts to pursue their interest and gain gym credit as well. Mrs. Barbara Murray, teaching two bicycling classes of fifteen to twenty riders each, conducts bi-weekly tours of Chestertown and the surrounding countryside. The girls usually ride three to four miles at each outing and thus far have visited the airport, radio station, and Chester River Yacht Club.

Bicycling devotees list fun, sunshine, exercise, small expense, convenient transportation and a minimum of necessary care and feeding as the chief advantages of bicycle owning.

A bike owner's lot is not entirely a happy one, however. The absence of parking facilities (i.e. bike rack) at Washington College has resulted in the quartering of bicycles in stairwells, storage rooms, broom closets and bedrooms. College cicyclists continue, despite these trammels, riding to class, to work, preparing for the Tour De France and celebrating Kent County Bicycle Safety Week (April 28 - May 4, by declaration of R.C. Mitchell, president, Board of Kent County Commissioners).

SGA To Assume Control Of Campus Parking Rules

by Pat Schatt

The responsibility of controlling campus parking regulations will be delegated to the Student Government Association for the coming year. At the SGA meeting on Monday, April 28, a motion was passed by a vote of 13 to 5 for the SGA to assume the powers concerning parking presently held by the MRA.

As a justification for this action, it was pointed out that the SGA is the only all-campus representative body and, therefore, parking regulations should be under its control since they affect all students. Women and day students, for example, have no voice in regulations made by the MRA.

There was some sentiment opposing this action expressed by members of the MRA. Clint Weimeister, president of the organization, attributed this partially to pride and to the possibility that the MRA will lose some revenue because of the change. He did not anticipate, however, any serious problems arising as a result of the shift in control.

Parking regulations and administration of duties will be transferred intact to the SGA from the MRA in the fall of 1969. The latter will continue to fulfill its current role until the end of this semester. At present, any plans for changes in parking regulations are still in a formative stage.

Administration of parking was initiated when Dean Westerdahl became dean of men in the fall of 1960. Wishing to give the recently formed MRA an activity and a source of revenue, Dean Westerdahl delegated to it the parking responsibility and the revenue accrued from fines. The only stipulation was that co-operation was required in establishing priorities of individuals parking in the "A" lot and the designation of fire zones agreed upon by the College.

NOTICE

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS. The PEGASUS needs individual pictures to appear in the Year Book. Come to the PEGASUS Office and make an appointment.

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TWO YEARS BEFORE THE HELM

Heymann Interview

BY JOHN WALKER

For two years, Richard Heymann has served Washington College as editor-in-chief of the Elm. They have been years of continuous innovation and occasional controversy, during which the Elm has kept pace with events on campus and throughout the world.

As editor, Mr. Heymann has initiated changes in the paper, leading to improvements in style and in quality. An enlargement of 50% in the average size of the paper has been affected through an increase in the size of the paper's staff and by widening the scope of material covered by the Elm. The use of news services and supplements, reports from its own war correspondent, and a regular column by a prominent activist have broadened the appeal of the paper.

Unfortunately, the student reaction to such a policy was rather poor. While the changes were motivated in part by "consideration for non-campus readers," basically they were intended to give students different perspectives than those provided by commercial media. Mr. Heymann regarded the paper's image as in need of improvement, a purpose toward which he constantly directed his attention.

It is the responsibility of the newspaper to inform, to criticize constructively, and to provide a forum for debate and diverse opinion. But it also has the potential and the right to be a "leader" on campus. The WRA-Elm birth control program, the UNICEF fast for Biafra, and the fire safety program are examples of Elm leadership in the past year. Also, editorial support has been given to the Joint Statement, the given proposal for increased student participation on faculty committees, and comprehensives policy change.

Mr. Heymann sees a good atmosphere of cooperation between students and the administration at Washington College. But the increased demands for student power must "be exercised equally with student responsibility." While student participation in organization and administration of the campus "should be taken as a matter of course, students must be aware of their limitations in training and experience."

The major benefit of organizations such as ASA and SDS is viewed by Heymann as informational. They bring issues before the community and provide a broad basis for discussion. Student activism of this type, non-disruptive, is good. "Students should not allow book learning to get in the way of their education." The Elm should assist such groups, even take the lead, in promoting issues of relevance to the campus.

The major problem seen by Heymann for his successor is to continue to bring in the important items which relate to the students. Keeping up with current events, while training himself and staff, are a heavy burden for any student editor. Heymann urges that some means be found of easing the editor's workload, perhaps by giving him academic credit for his efforts on the paper.

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Stickmen Capture Southern Championship

Diamondmen Win; Lose

by Stuart Kay

In an "exhibition" game on Saturday, April 26, the Washington College baseball team defeated the Alumni Aggregation, 6-4. This was the club's first contest since its stunning victory over Wagner on April 14.

Led by G. Hibberd, who went three for four, including a well-hit double and two big RBI's, and by co-captain Dave Bruce, who had two hits in five trips to the plate, including a double and a key RBI, the club looked impressive despite the twelve day layoff.

Good Alumni Squad

The Alumni were directed by Charlie Henderson, who pitched six innings, and by the "Iron man" of the Alumni pitching staff, Arnie Sten, who hurled the final two frames. "Flee" Phillips chipped in with two hits in four trips and two runs scored while playing a fine second base. Right-fielder Bob Vanderclock contributed a sharp double and also scored a run. Don Davenport, definitely not the rifle arm he was in his college years, contributed two hits and an RBI.

The game was highlighted by the return of powerful first baseman Al Eisel, who had one hit in three appearences with two long fly balls. Rounding out the Alumni infield was Freddy Schroder at Shortstop and Bucky Larrimore behind the plate.

Pitching Turnover

Coach Athey used the exhibition contest to permit each of his pitchers to see action, vital to their idle arms. Dave Bruce pitched the first inning, John Dixon worked innings two and three, Cam Smith hurled the fourth and fifth, Jim Dissette worked in the sixth and seventh, Jeff Alderman came in for the eighth, and Steve Ellyson finished up in the ninth inning. Sophomore Dissette received credit for the win.

On Tuesday, April 29, the club travelled to Dickinson College to lose 5-1 and to discover why G. Hibberd is always claiming that "base ball is a weird game." The final score does not tell the true story of this game. Of the five Dickinson hits, one was a bunt and two were "check-swing leagues" which just dropped in front of the oncoming outfielders. Also, these hits were built around five stolen bases and two infield errors. Thus, because only three runs were earned and because Bruce had six strikeouts and only walked three, he actually pitched well enough to win a normal game.

Bruce Stars

Bruce led the Washington hitting with two hits in four at-bats including a long triple. Co-Captain Buckiess went one for three, a powerful triple. He scored the only Sho'men run on Dickson's single. The team was getting "good wood" but

(Continued on Page 5)

Photo by Anderson

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL: Washington & Lee goalie, Bill Ingersoll (a 1967 graduate of Chestertown High School), stops Ron Regan's shot with facemask. Play had to be stopped to dislodge ball from mask.

Netmen In Skid

by Dick Harrington

The Washington College tennis team battled three tough opponents in last week's schedule. The netmen traveled to The University of Delaware on Wednesday, April 23, and were unable to win the match. However, for the first time in three years, Washington College came home from Delaware with set victories. Fred Grey and Dave Isherwood each won a set in the singles, and a set was won by the second team of Steve Graeff and Drew McCullogh.

The following Saturday, the netmen journeyed to Stevens Tech. The Washington College netmen came out on the short end of a 7 to 2 score. Steve Graeff and Dave Isherwood both won in the singles in their fourth and fifth positions respectively.

Coach Merrick's netmen lost their fourth straight match last Tuesday against Dickinson by a score of 7 to 2. Dave Isherwood came through with his fifth singles win in six matches, and the seconds doubles team of Bill Woodcock and Drew McCullogh captured the second win of the day.

The Sho'men racketmen returned to their home courts yesterday to try to break their slump at the expense of Towson State. Tomorrow, May 3, a powerful Johns Hopkins University squad will be entertained by the Sho'men.

Ed Athey, athletic director at Washington College, is a member of the executive committee as well as the long-range planning committee of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

by Geoff Anderson

Last Thursday, the Washington College track team took on a good Loyola team and lost 95 1/2-41 1/2. The only bright spots of the day for the Sho'men were Dave Bird's 4:25.1 field and meet record in the mile and Rick Holloway and Marty Rice's first and second respectively, in the shot put.

Monday, the team traveled to Staten Island to meet Wagner College. Although there were a few fine performances turned in, the Sho'men lost to Wagner 81-60. The most notable performance of the day was Pete Johnson's new school record in the javelin. Johnson, let loose with a throw of 196' 6". As usual, Mark Gilcrest took his firsts in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.7 and 23.8. Dave Bird was also a double winner with wins in the mile and half-mile.

The thinclads finish off this year's home season against Johns Hopkins on Coach Chatellier's birthday, May 3. The team's record so far is 1-4.

Thinclads Drop Two

Loyola Meet At Kibler Field

Loyola--95 1/2; Washington College--41 1/2

440 Relay--1, Loyola, :45.3.

Mile--1, Bird, W.C., 4:25.1. 2, Meckel, L. 3, Kase, L.

120 HH--1, Polvinale, W.C., 2, Zerhuser, L. 3, Keuhler, L.

440--1, Simpsom, L, :51.1. 2, Aversa, L, 53.2. 3, Tucker, W.C., 54.0.

100--1, Harner, L, 10.2. 2, Gilcrest, W.C., 10.4, 3, Hall, L.

440 IH--1, Polvinale, W.C., 60.3. 2, Garre, J., L. 3, Garre, S.L.

220--1, Harner, L, 22.9. 2, Hall, L, 24.1. 3, Cameron, W.C.. 24.2.

2 Mile--1, Hodges, L, 9:57. 2, Hild, L, 10:32. 3, Libby, L, 10:49.

S.P.--1, Holloway, W.C., 41'7". 2, Rice, W.C.; 41'1". 3, Romansic, L, 37'9".

H.J.--1, Polvinale, W.C., 5'9". 2, Jendree, L, 5'6". 3, Plserchis, Wissman, 5'2".

P.V.--1, Zerusen, L, 11'0", Vogel, L, 11'0". 3, Pichtino, W.C., 9'6".

L.J.--1, Harner, L., 21'6 1/4". 2, Vogel, L, 20'1". 3, Ford, L, 19'4".

T.J.--1, Harner, L, 41'10". 2, Vogel, 40'5". 3, Ford, L, 38'11".

Mile Relay Loyola, 3:33.1.

Whip W&L Drop Hens

by "Beef" Lehman

The Washington College lacrosse team won its seventh straight South Atlantic Division title and the Strobhar Trophy that goes with it by drubbing Washington and Lee 14-2 here Saturday. The win marked the Sho'men's twenty-seventh consecutive South Atlantic Division victory. The Stickmen have not lost a division game since they joined it seven years ago. They are currently 6-3 on the season and 4-0 in the South Atlantic Division.

After having somewhat of a "breather" for the middle portion of its schedule, the Washington stick team has its work cut out for it for the remaining three games of 1969, in which they face Fairleigh Dickinson, Hofstra, and Navy. Tomorrow the "Kelly Klan" travels to Madison, New Jersey, to take on a fairly strong Fairleigh Dickinson squad in a game with Coach Kelly rates as "a toss-up." Then on Wednesday, the Sho'men have a little revenge to gain for a tie last season, as Hofstra University comes to Chestertown.

Good Midfield

Last Saturday, the stickers played their most impressive game of the campaign as they trounced Washington and Lee 14-2. The most evident factor contributing to this big win was the over-all play of the midfields. For the first time this season, the midfields shined on both offense and defense. Midfielders accounted for 10 of the 14 goals and rode the W. and L. clears almost to perfection in the second half.

Another important factor was the face-off performances of Barry Drew, Chris Ely, and "Beef" Lehman, who took 15 out of 20 faceoffs from a highly touted Jay Meriwether. The defense, sparked by Ty Wilde, Tom Heald, and Dave Slama, played an outstanding game as goalie Dave Boulden was only called on to make 8 saves and the Generals managed to get off only 20 shots, as opposed to the Sho'men's 61.

Bad Injuries

The scoring was spread over ten men, as Mark Madden finally came out of his scoring slump to lead the field with 3 goals and 2 assists. Ron Regan contributed 2 and 2 while Drew added a goal and 2 assists. Outstanding performances were turned in by Steve Clagett and Pete Boggs, who each tallied twice. Other goals were scored

(Continued on Page 5)

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

A funny thing happened on the way to Staten Island this week. After enjoying the IFC festivities last weekend, Pete Johnson, MRA President, SGA hopeful and star spear-flinger, found himself driving his girlfriend to Wilmington to catch an early train to Boston on Monday morning. Who knows what distractions Johnson experienced during the trip? Was he thinking about love? Was he thinking about how to Wagner later that morning? Or maybe it was the track meet that afternoon. Whatever, he forgot to check his speedometer and fell into the old radar trap.

"May I have your license and registration, please?"

Of all days to forget your wallet, Peter, you had to pick Monday.

Off to the courthouse they went, Peter, his date, and the officer of the law.

"How do you plead?"

"Guilty, your Honor."

And Peter was sentenced to fines totaling $50.00.

The people in Delaware are not known as a trusting bunch. If one does not have money to pay a traffic fine, he stays until he gets it. Needless to say, Johnson was close to broke.

Was this a plot perpetrated by the Wagner track coach to keep Johnson out of the competition?

Peter Johnson is truly dedicated to Washington College sports, so it was no surprise, that he, when offered the customary phone call, instead of his lawyer called his track coach, Don Chattelier.

A few hours later, the bus carrying General Chattelier and his troops entered the courthouse grounds in a blaze of glory. Chatty paid the fine and escorted Pete to the bus. After a few wisecracks from Johnson's teammates, the bus continued on its journey to Wagner.

Once on the bus, Johnson put the previous events of the day behind him. At Wagner that afternoon, he tossed the javelin 196.6 feet, setting a new Washington College record.

* * * * * * *

As I predicted, Don Kelly's klan chalked up another South Atlantic Division lacrosse title by dumping Washington and Lee 14-2 Saturday. The big gun for the Sho'men was senior Mark Madden, who garnered three goals and two assists. After a disappointingly slow scoring start this year, Mark is now the third highest scorer on the team. His comparatively low scoring statistics may keep him off the All-American team, which will be a shame, because his stick work and sheer hustle has been consistently great this year. Ron Regan remains the team's leading scorer, with twelve goals and nineteen assists for a total of thirty-one points, with four games remaining to be played.

* * * * * * *

After viewing one of the decidely poorest excuses for a lacrosse game that I can recall, I must commend the decision to drop the University of Delaware from our lacrosse schedule next year.

It is unfortunate that the Blue Hens do not play a clean, hard-hitting, finesse-laden brand of lacrosse. We at Washington College do. The Sho'men-Delaware game turned into a free-for-all instead of a lacrosse match. Whenever a Sho'men checked a Hen player, the Delaware boy would come out swinging. I must reiterate that the Kelly-men played their usual clean, hard-hitting game. After all, lacrosse is a contact sport. If it is too rough for an individual or group of individuals, they should not play it. It must also be noted that there are two officials at each game who are paid to call the infractions. Punishment for breaking a rule of the game, whether intentional or unintentional, comes in the form of penalty time, not a fist.

Aside from their poor sportsmanship, the Delawarians lack the capability of playing a good game of lacrosse. With such teams as Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Brown, Navy and North Carolina on the schedule, what do we gain by playing Delaware?

Lacrosse

(Continued from page 4)

by Paul Shepherd, Joe Nichols, Heald, and Ely, as Marc Svec had 2 assists.

The big question mark to come out of the afternoon is the extent of Joe Nichols' knee injury. If he is out for long, his loss will definitely be felt, as is the loss of J.D. Hall, also out with a knee injury. The Sho'men cannot afford to lose any more men to injuries. The games that remain play such a big part in the season that lack of depth could cause problems.

Hot Contest

On Wednesday afternoon, the local stickmen traveled to the University of Delaware, where they walked away on the upper end of a 9-3 decision. The hotly contested game was marred by 24 penalties (the Sho'men accumulating 10) and numerous fights and scuffles, the most major of which saw Mark Madden tossed out of the game, but not before he had scored two goals.

The contest began rather slowly, with the Blue Hens drawing first blood with about five minutes of the first quarter gone. Washington bounced back with two quick goals in the first quarter on shots by Barry Drew and Madden. The pace picked up somewhat in the second period as Chris Ely tallied twice and Mark Svec got his lone goal of the afternoon, giving the Sho'men a 5-2 halftime lead.

The second half saw more emphasis on the hitting and checking aspects of the game than on Washington's forte, finesse. Madden got his second goal of the afternoon, before being thrown out of the game in the third quarter. Ron Regan shouldered the entire offensive load in the final period, with three markers to his credit.

The defense played another outstanding game, allowing only 3 goals and 22 shots (W.C. fired 41). Dave Boulden was called on to make only ten

Baseball

(Continued from Page 4)

it was right back to Dickinson's fine shortstop or within range of one of their speedy outfielders. The credit for the victory must go to these fine fly chasers. They collected six putouts, three on running catches, stole the five bases and worked the hit-and-run well.

After the game Coach Athey commented that, "The loss certainly was a disappointing one, but you can't take anything away from Dave Bruce. He pitched a fine game. You also have to give credit where credit is due...Dickinson played a good game and had exceptical speed on the base paths." He further stated that, "we hit the ball well enough, but it just didn't drop in. They got a couple of breaks and we didn't."

The club has three important home games in the future. They play Johns Hopkins on Saturday and Randolph-Macon on Monday. The diamondmen's record now stands at 4-5.

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Both Pictures have M Rating

Dissette Plans New Magazine

by Sharon Stumpf

"Miscellany," Washington College's literary magazine, is in for a break in tradition. According to new editor Jim Dissette, both format and style will undergo significant alterations in the coming year, with emphasis to be placed upon widening the publication's scope of appeal.

Future issues will focus upon making the magazine a media for any writer, interested in seeing his work in print. In this way, it is hoped that "Miscellany" will eventually evolve into a more public publication, issued under the auspices of the college staff.

Two Editors

Beginning next year, Miscellany will be published twice yearly, in December and again in May. The fall issue is to be thematic in content, and suggestions are now being considered as to that point of interest.

Crucially for the staff, the spring edition will determine the continuance of the allowance made to the magazine by the Sophie Kerr Underwood Foundation. Heretofore in the sum of $2000, the grant has in the past been the financial impetus for initiating and continuing publication.

Criterion for Prize

In yet another new policy, next year's magazine will serve as a showcase for the work of contestants in the Sophie Kerr Underwood competition. Awarded to the graduating senior most likely to succeed in the field of literary endeavor, the prize is the largest of its kind in the undergraduate realm.

Without the assistance of a creative writing department at Washington College, it is felt that the magazine is essential in presenting to the public the work of qualified students.

New Direction

Turning to the student body as a whole, editor Dissette and associate editor Bill Thompson have expressed a desire for suggestions for further improvement of their "new direction" publication. A search for a new name for the magazine is under way, as well as for more varied material. Prose and photography work are being solicited in particular, along with any other examples of literary or artistic intent, for the fall issue.

Faculty members and others outside the student body are encouraged to submit work for consideration. Staff positions for the coming year are open, and typists are needed. Interested parties should contact editors Dissette or Thompson or leave a note at the magazine office in Hodson Hall.

Above new Women's Residence Association Officers (l to r) - Linda Baird, Vice-President; Ginny Colfelt, President; Cecelia Gordiner, Treasurer. Ann Lickle, Secretary; not pictured.

Below new Men's Residence Association Officers (l to r) - Tom Hodgson, Treasurer; Brooks Bergner, Vice-President; Clint Weimeister, President.

NOTICE

Mr. David S. Lichtenstein
a lawyer for the FCC
Will Speak On
"THE ROLE OF THE
RADICAL INTELLECTUAL
IN CURRENT CAMPUS
DISORDERS"
8 pm FRIDAY, MAY 9
In Hynson Lounge
Sponsored by the William
James Forum

Alumnus Crime Novelist Cain Enjoys Popularity Revival

by Bill Prettyman

There is currently a revival on college campuses of the works of James M. Cain, author of THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE and former Washington College student. Cain is noted as being one of the great inventors of the West Coast Crime Noval, along with Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler.

Born James Mallahan Cain in Annapolis, he came to Chestertown in 1903 with his father, James W. Cain, who left the position of professor at St. John's to become president of Washington College. James M. received his B.A. in 1910 from the College and stayed on as a member of the English department.

Started in Journalism

After receiving his M.A. in 1917, he left the academic world for the army. James Cain became a journalist after the war, working for both the Baltimore Sun and Baltimore American. In 1923, he became a professor of journalism at St. John's, and after a year he left for New York, where he spent seven years on the staff of the New York World. Cain is also the author of DOUBLE INDEMNITY, SERENADE and MILDRED PIERCE.

Cain has frequently been linked with the "hard-boiled" writers of detective novels. Nedeless, however, any resemblance between his style and that of a Hammett or a Chandler, and many contemporary critics seem to agree.

Hard-Boiled

It was not always thus: the Elm of October 10, 1941, on the publication of a new novel by their favorite man, said, "If you have an uncle who understands the younger generation's tastes in hard-boiled sex fiction, this novel should be tucked right into Uncle Bill's Christmas stocking, but keep it away from dear Aunt Harriet."

He has been praised as an artist for his use of moral and symbolic overtones. In a review of a recently published omnibus volume of his works, "Cain X 3", Ross McDonald said, "The human figures in Cain's landscapes are in terribly rapid motion, most of it downhill, as in a vision of judgement."

Cain's view of the violence in his works is also revealing: "I take no interest in violence. There's more violence in MACBETH and HAMLET than in my books. I write love stories. The dynamics of a love story are almost abstract. The better you abstraction, the more it comes to life when you do it . . ."

But balanced against Cain's literary talents and concern with abstractions stands the frequently violent style of his works. From his most famous, THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE, comes this description: "I bit her. I sunk my teeth into her lips so deep I could feel the blood spurt into my mouth. It was running down her neck when I carried her upstairs."

Schedule . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

spring have made a $200 Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship available to an incoming black student this year. Also, a black student from Kent or Queen Anne's Counties will benefit, beginning next year, from a stipend of $500 guaranteed by the College's unrestricted aid fund.

While acceptances of aid have not been finalized, Mr. Gray said that the Student Aid Committee has offered $80,000 in financial assistance. Assistant Dean of Admissions, Susan Carey, and Mr. Gray estimated that 30% of the student body will receive financial aid in some amount from the College, state and federal funds, and other organizations.

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End of an Era
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Skelos Interview
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland Friday May 9, 1969* No. 20

Class Of '73 Takes Shape

The present enrollment for the academic year 1969-70 includes 186 freshmen and 8 transfer students. These figures were announced on May 5, by Mr. William Brown, director of admissions. He also noted, however, that the College expects to have approximately 200 freshmen and 25 transfer enrollments by September of 1969.

Last year, at the same date, there were 160 freshmen and 1 transfer student enrolled. In 1967 there were 132 freshmen and no transfer students registered.

Mr. Brown expressed satisfaction with the total number of students currently attending Washington College. However, he noted that the largest class that has ever been enrolled at the College will be graduating in June.

This feature of the Class of '69 was the result of the "baby boom" during the years immediately following World War II. It will be difficult to compensate for the loss of such a large class.

"The quality of applicants gets better each year," stated Brown. The mean SAT score of next year's freshman class is approximately 20 points higher for the men and 30 points higher for the women over last year's.

Mr. Brown noted that the College seeks students who are in the upper forty per cent of their high school graduating class, and who have Board scores in the high 500's. He stressed, however, that Washington College places emphasis on recommendations. It has found frequently that students with low board scores but good grades and recommendations are succesful college students.

John Walker and Ed Worteck have been chosen to participate in the Warwick Exchange Program. See story on Page 6.

Mr. Harold Gray, new Dean of Student Affairs, Mrs. Susan Carey, new Dean of Admissions, Miss Maureen Kelley, new Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Gray To Be Student Affairs Dean, Kelly, Carey Assume Higher Posts

by Peter Herbst

Mr. Harold Gray, Dean of Admissions, accepted the new post of Dean of Student Affairs last week. The position will become effective July 1.

Under his new title, Mr. Gray will serve as a co-ordinator of the admissions department, student affairs, and the health service on campus. He stated that these areas "concern the student from the day he requests a catalog until the day he graduates." Mr. Gray also noted that, as dean of student affairs, he will have more authority and responsibility in the field of student affairs than any other administrator has had at Washington College during the past 10 years of his affiliation with the institution.

Other Changes

As a result of the creation of the new deanship, both the admissions department and what were formerly the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women will be reorganized.

The new dean of admissions will be Mrs. Susan Carey. Mr. William Brown will act as director of admissions, and Miss Judy Reynolds as assistant director of admissions. The responsibility for the freshmen financial aid program will be left primarily to Mrs. Carey; aid to upperclassmen will be handled primarily by Mr. Gray.

In the coming year Miss Maureen Kelley will act as an associate dean of student affairs, as assistant to the dean of student affairs. The College is presently concerned in finding a qualified man to fill the post of an additional associate dean.

These three individuals and Mr. Gray will deal with the various problems that were previously under the jurisdiction of the dean of men and dean of women. However, the new administrators will assume a much broader role in which each one will be concerned with all phases of student life.

New Plans

More student participation in policy-making decisions is one of Mr. Gray's goals for next year. He also feels that the College should offer guidance and information to the students and serve as a policeman only when the safety of members of the college community is in danger.

Gray is open-minded toward the possibility of a coeddorm, although he has not had the opportunity, as yet, to confer with all parties involved. He also believes that the open dorm policy is a good one and hopes to see it move forward in the next few years.

The new dean of student affairs also hopes to intensify efforts to attract more black students. He has asked President Gibson to give full consideration to the hiring of a black administrator. Such an individual would be involved in admissions and student affairs and would be available for consulting black students.

The office of Students affairs will be located next fall in what is presently the infirmary; it will include the offices for the two associate deans, the assistant to the dean; the college physitrist. The admissions staff will remain at their present location.

"This will be a busy and interesting summer for me," stated Mr. Gray. He hopes to have the machinery in full operation by September

RA, Proctor Appointments Announced

by Evelyn Manolis

Resident Assistants and proctors have recently been appointed for the academic year 1969-70. Although some members of the new staff have served in these positions during previous years, there are many new additions, particularly in the men's dormitories.

The women students who will act as Resident Assistants in Caroline House and Queen Anne's dormitories next year include: Ginny Colfelt, Sarah Jayne, Evelyn Manolis, Ellen Patterson, Anne Stevenson, and Penny Wasen. Minta Martin's Resident Assistants for the coming year are Gail Ackerman, Carol Brooker, Sherry Dalger, Gay Hunter, Linda Phinney, and Colleen Spivey.

In Reid Hall, the three women students who will fill these positions are; Pauline Devlin, Barbara Osborn and Hilary Parkinson. All the new members of the women's staff were selected after an eight week training program.

The head proctor for the men's dormitories next year is Ed McKay, who will live in Somerset. Other students who will act as proctors in this dormitory include Steve Golding, John Prann, Roger Stenersen and Ricky Turner.

Kent House proctors during the coming year will be John Knight on the first floor and Sam Hopper on the second floor. The three hill dorms will be represented by Chris Ely in West Hall, Dave Bruce in Middle Hall, and Dave Slama in East Hall.

A special barbecue dinner was sponsored for old and new Resident Assistants and proctors on Tuesday, May 6, between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. The picnic was held at the Chesapeake Landing Club House and featured "Free Beer."

NOTICE

Maryland State Senator
John W. Steffy
Anne Arundel County

Will Speak On
"Effectual Student Involvement
In State And Locel Politics"

At Hynson Lounge

Tuesday, May 13th
8 p.m.
Sponsored by
The Washington College
Young Republicans

Editorials

Community Involvement

Until this year, participation of Washington College students in community affairs has been unfortunately limited. Finally, the Senate, the Peace Action Committee and the Elm have begun to involve themselves in town problems.

Beginning with interviews with Dr. Grumpelt and Rev. Greene and forthcoming coverage on the Senate subcommittee on Community Relations, the Elm will continue throughout next year a series of features on town problems, with an emphasis on housing. The purpose will be to expose some of the problems confronting the community, and to propose various changes in the system. The task of achieving change is monumental, but at least the students here have finally made a concerted start.

Fire Safety

After last year's campaign to make the campus fireproof, several steps were taken to improve the safety conditions in the dorms. It is rather ironic that after fireproofing the dorms, one structure has been left rather untouched: William Smith Hall. For some reason, this wooden edifice, which has already burned down twice, has been overlooked in the flurry of activity occasioned by the last investigation into fire hazards. According to the Fire Marshall of the College the building is already adequately protected. Thanks to an up-to-the-minute fire alarm system located in the Business Office, students can quickly be rushed down the wooden staircases at both ends of the building. Also it seems since there are no students in the building at night another fire hazard is removed. With all due respect to the alarm system, the efficiency of the Business Office staff, the maintenance men and the Chestertown Fire Department, it seems a trifle callous to ask the students to race the flames down William Smith's wooden structure. It also applies a great deal of faith in a college student's fancy footwork.

Next Year's Comps

The recent controversy over the scheduling of comprehensive exams and finals for seniors has resulted in misunderstandings and discontent for all parties concerned. I was unfortunate that some action was not taken earlier in the year to alleviate the difficulties of the current situation.

It has already been noted by the Registrar that a similar, if not identical, exam schedule for seniors will be incorporated into next year's calendar unless some action is taken early in the fall. We strongly urge that measures be initiated in the beginning of the first semester to avoid a repetition of a "comps crisis."

We also agree with the Registrar's suggestion that the opinions of student representatives be considered in the scheduling of reading periods and exams. In this manner, the seniors will have an opportunity to ensure their rights in a matter so significant to their future. It is up to the Class of 1970 to act!

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Associate Editor . . . . . Jim Dillon
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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

A case which seemingly involved "racial inequality" was recently heard by the M.R.A. Lower Court. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of "conduct unbecoming a Washington College student," and the plaintiff accepted the defendent's apology.

Up until the past year, such a problem was nonexistent on our campus, not because of our open-mindedness, but because of our lack of black students. The court merely wishes to remind the student body of one of the purposes behind dormitory life. To live in a dorm is to know several individuals of different race, creed, and beliefs. In order to successfully live together we must learn to understand and tolerate, if necessary, those who differ from ourselves.

The black student is not the only victim of unkind or derogatory comments. Those who choose to wear their hair long, the "study fairy," and students who differ in their own peculiar way are often the butt of many jokes. Let us all be a bit more understanding and considerate of others, and help make this campus more pleasant for everyone.

Men's Residence Association
Lower Court

-0-

To the Editor:

Congratulations to you and your staff for the Elm dated April 18 and especially to you for your editorial "Statement of Policy." It is the most interesting issue published in the past two years. I have been subscribing to the Elm for three years and thoroughly enjoyed it when it was the paper of the campus, students, activities, etc. and looking forward to it each Saturday morning. While Mr. Heymann was editor, the Elm did not reach me until at least ten days after publication. I am so pleased to learn that you will revert to the format used in the 1966-67 school year. Perhaps you and your staff can work out the mailing procedure so the subscribers can receive the paper while the news is still "news."

Concerning your editorial on "Student Activists," I sincerely hope thet the five members of the Peace Action Committee who started the local chapter of the SDS will be the only members now or in the future. From conversations with the students I know at Washington College they are anti-PAC and SDS. I hope they can help in influencing the majority of the student body to think accordingly.

I think Washington College is an excellent school and know that the administration has gone more than half way in making many, many changes the students have requested (to me, they have been too lenient is some cases). This has been done peacefully over all these years, and I, as a perent, hope a few activists will not change the serenity to chaos on the campus at Chestertown.

Here's to you a successful year as editor of the Elm.

Mrs. J.K. Guthrie
Baltimore, Md.

In Perspective

White Paper

BY DON ROGERS

The growing power of the Student Government Association at Washington College is the result of many reforms proposed in a "White Paper," published here in the spring of 1966. Because of the importance of that publication, it shall be the purpose of this article to acquaint the students with its aims and suggestions.

The idea for a White Paper, according to one faculty advisor, came "when a group of students began discussing what to do to improve the existing campus situation." An independent committee of about fifteen students and two faculty advisors was assembled during the academic year 1965-66. By the spring of 1966, it submitted its final report to the SGA and the Administration.

The White Paper centered around two major themes: (1) "The real need to develop a genuine community sense among all the elements of the College," and (2) to cultivate among the students a sense of responsibility. There was a growing unrest among the students, claimed the report, because the Administration was playing the role of "In loco parentis". Students should investigate and develop their own modes of conduct, but this could be done only in an atmosphere of greater freedom.

that students had three basic rights at Washington College: free expression, self-determination, and "full and reliable information."

To achieve these goals the White Paper made a series of suggestions including, (1) a complete reorganization of the campus Judiciary, (2) publication of a Student Evaluation of Courses, (3) improved communication among students and Administrator, and (4) enhancement of the power and responsibility of the SGA.

Needless to say, all of these suggestions have made great headway in the past three years. The Judiciary was reformed during the academic years 1966-67 and 1967-68. The Student Evaluation of Courses has been published every year since the spring of 1967. Communication has been improved during the past few years; in 1967 students attended a faculty meeting, for the first time in the College's history, to explain the judiciary reforms. The President's Committee was set up in the spring

(Continued on Page 3)

Local NAACP Head Stirs Black Awareness

by Jim Dillon

"Making the blacks in Chestertown aware of their power to change their situation" is the role of the Reverend Kenneth Greene, head of the local NAACP in Chestertown. After moving into Chestertown last June, Rev. Greene was elected NAACP president in January. Until this year, the NAACP has worked primerily in getting better jobs for blacks, as in downtown businesses. Rev. Greene has spent the last few months following through on the current program. Starting in September, he will begin two simultaneous programs of his own.

The more tangible task is that of trying to have Negroes elected to the Town Council and placed on important town committees. Also, black representation in the county is "far below its proper level."

Secondly, the all-important phase to Rev. Greene is to institute workshops for the purpose of educating blacks to the need of taking part in changing the system. "People have been in the same situation so long that they are in a rut. They feel tehmselves powerless, so they become complacent."

As for working with the system itself, i.e., the local government, nothing can be done without popular support. "If the black people don't have the basic feeling that something must be done, by them, then reform is impossible."

Although not a pacifist, Rev. Greene disapproves of violence except as a last resort. "I can give exemples where a simple threat of violence was all that was needed. If the society is completely inflexible, maybe it had better burn."

Lichtenstein To Lecture Tonite

by Loretta West

"The Role of the Radical Intellectual in Current Campus Disorders" will be the topic of discussion at a lecture given by Mr. David S. Lichtenstein tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. The program will be sponsored by the William James Forum.

Mr. Lichtenstein's lecture will be a modified version of a talk he gave last March at the Washington Philosophy Club. It will entail an analysis of the effects of radical intellectuals on college life and society in general. He will make references to such prominent figures as John Kenneth Galbraith end Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. The discussion promises to both lively and stimulating.

The speaker is a professional lawyer who received his Bechelor of Arts and Doctor of Law degrees from New York University and his Masters degree from Harvard. Mr. Lichtenstein is currently a lawyer for the Federal Communications Commission.

Skelos Interview

BY JOHN WALKER

Dean Skelos, long one of the most outspoken members of the Washington College community, now awaits the pleasant prospect of speaking "ex cathedral". A junior history major from Long Island, New York, Skelos was the winner in the run-off election for SGA president, a post he regards with the cool eye of an efficiency expert.

"Many senators are just people who like to hear themselves talk," observes President Skelos, "and most of what transpires at Senate meetings is completely meaningless," Skelos is in a good position to know. He had been a senator himself for two years before "disgust" convinced him not to seek a third term. As a senator, he served on the Freshman Steering Committee and was one of the initiators of the Open House Policy.

Skelos is appalled by the "paternalistic" attitude of many of his senators. "There is no real communication between senator and constituents because senators see themselves as better than other students." This is a problem he intends to solve personally; in the future, when senators are asked to consult with their constituents, they will be checked. Senators consistently failing in their responsibility will be asked to resign.

The biggest problem facing the SGA and the campus, he feels, is student interest. To generate more interest, Skelos intends to appoint sophomores and freshmen to committees, possibly even to chairmanships. He hopes to have the active support of all groups in making the SGA an effective instrument of student opinion.

Mr. Skelos intends to continue using the Executive Committee of the SGA along the guidelines of his predecessor. However, he will be one among equals in the committee. It is his hope that the active role of the committee can be reduced. "New ideas and resolutions should and must come from students and senators."

The use of funds from the student activities fee gravely concerns the new president. He intends to conduct an investigation to see just where student monies go, and polls to find where students think their funds should go.

Mr. Skelos hopes to become a regular attendant at faculty meetings. Board members will be invited to live on campus for a few days, to enable them to better understand student needs and desires.

As president of the SGA, Skelos will propose to the administration that students from the upper Shore be allowed to take a full program at greatly reduced rates. These students would commute and would be expected to meet established academic requirements.

Maryland College Queen, Linda Baird.

Coed Participates In College Queen Pageant

by Sarah Schaeffer

How does a queen spend her royal minutes? Maryland College Queen Linda Baird recently returned from the Fifteenth Annual College Queen Pageant in West Palm Beach, Florida. The pageant, presented April 11-21, included ten days at the exclusive Palm Beach Towers, a trip via private jet to the Nation's capital, a whirlwind tour of Washington, a yacht cruise, receptions and press meetings.

College queens from every state attended a series of forums on current events, career goals, education and other relevant topics. The contestants were interviewed concerning their knowledge and opinions in each area. The girls also competed in driving and cooking contests. A large panel of judges including educators, journalists, and celebrities scored the contestants upon their academic accomplishments and general knowledge as well as their personality, poise, and leadership and service in campus activities.

Aside from press meetings, competitions and rehearsals, the contestants enjoyed partying with a group of orphan children and were the honored guests on a short yacht cruise. "The best part," says Linda, "was meeting girls from all over the United States."

The pageant, filmed in color, will be presented on a national network later this summer. Films of the various activities were made, and a newsreel featuring Linda will be distributed in both Maryland and Linda's home state, Rhode Island.

The title of Maryland College Queen was last year held by another Washington College student, Sharon Straussser. Sharon nominated Linda for this year's competition, which contestants throughout the state of Maryland entered. As winner of the competition, Linda will reign as queen until next spring.

Spring Weekend

by Pam Seneff

Spring Weekend, the second-semester extravaganza, will begin tonight in the Tawes Theatre with a concert by the nationally known recording group, "The Vogues."

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 p.m., there will be a lacrosse game pitting the present Washington College stickmen against selected members of the alumni. Tomorrow night's agenda features a dance from 9 p.m. till 1 p.m. in Russell Gym. Two bands will alternate at the dance -- Lenny Christian and the "Sounds of Time," and "The Syndicate." Tickets will be $3.00 per couple, and no ice or mixers will be provided.

A beach party, co-sponsored by the SGA and the Peace Action Committee, will conclude the weekend on Sunday afternoon. Admission to this event will be $1.00, and all proceeds will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. The beach party is planned tentatively to be held at Tockwog Beach, near Jungle Beach, and food and beer will be provided. Music will be supplied by the "Oracle."

White Paper

(Continued from Page 2)

of 1966; and faculty and administration members have frequently attended Senate meetings to discuss problems. Finally the power of the SGA was greatly enhanced this year, when increased student membership on faculty committees was adopted.

Yet, the White Paper and the subsequent adoption of its suggested reforms was not entirely a cause - and - effect relationship. White Paper and its reforms are part of a trend that has been in motion during the last several years at Washington College. In my next article, I propose to discuss the origin, the manifestation, and the results of that trend.

Bill Smith Graffiti: Mirror Of Politics

by Vicki Colgan

Any student who finds himself in the position of having missed the latest copy of the Elm can keep up with current events on campus by another means -- graffiti reading.

Although the accuracy of Bill Smith desk graffiti is more than dubious and originality is, alas, at a premium, a subtle downward glance during history class can prove informative.

Having waded through the maze of peace symbols, psychedelic drawings, professorial portraits, fraternity and sorority symbols and assorted hackneyed four-letter words, and having been reassured that Lloyd, Roland, Weird Harold, Che, and Lurch are Alive, one can get to the heart of the matter.

Undercurrents of campus politics (if one can base a judgement on Room 21 graffiti) are presently the concern of a number of students. The most amazing of these undercurrents is the groundswell of popular feeling about Cox.

Given to such slogans as "Marxist - Coxist - Leninist," "Alexis Lenin Cox," and "Comrade Cox," the student(s) seem to feel that Cox is . . . an activist - an ardent populist - an urban dweller - a food stamp recipient ---

Or that he -- voted for Eugene Debs - likens himself to William Jennings Bryan - is an asparagus farmer - an agarian reformer - a DuBois clubber - supports Peking or Moscow, he doesn't care which - instigated the Boston Police Strike - sends deadly bombs through the mail and is really Mark Rudd.

But the feeling is not unanimous. Someone seems to feel that "Cox is a 19th Century Liberal" and someone else, obviously more softhearted than most, says, "Poor Comrade Cox - I'm surprised he's not paranoid."

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

Washington College has come to the end of an era.

Does the Shoreman think he is Peter Pan? Does he think that while everybody else grows he can stay where he is? Obviously the answer is yes.

Fairleigh Dickinson, whose 1968 Rothstein National Ranking was thirtieth, beat us by two goals. Washington College's 1968 Rothstein National Ranking was eleventh.

Hofstra University, who has not beaten a Sho'men lacrosse team since I have been here, was never behind in beating us by one goal on Wednesday.

Washington's stick team is not getting bad. It is just that everybody else is getting better!

They are getting better because they have finally realized the need to recruit the best players. They have finally realized that a good teams helps a college grow both in reputation and in endowment.

When will the college bigwigs in 8ill Smith recognize the importance of an intercollegiate sports program? When will they realize that they must get off their seats and act now if lacrosse is to be saved at Washington College? When will the coaches realize that they must go out and actively recruit athletes? When will our alumni and friends of the college stop complaining about our athletics and help it grow?

I am willing to forget the total apathy that has run rampant in regards to sports here in recent years if the answer to each of the above questions is: "NOW".

It could be so easy to help our athletic program.

The college could start clinics in each of the sports in which it competes. Area school boys could be given helpful instruction by both players and coaches. Chestertown High School teams would be strengthened and Washington College could draw on good experienced local talent. This would mutually benefit the College and the town. Local interest in the College would increase tremendously.

A sports hall of fame could be started. This would bring alumni back to share an active part in not only the College's athletic program but in all aspects of College life.

Pretty soon lacrosse will be a popular collegiate sport nationwide. Think of the publicity that W.C. would get by playing some of the biggest schools in the country in lacrosse.

I beg all those who are in a position to help to do so. Do not wait until Towson, Loyola, and Washington and Lee start beating us; for then it will be too late.

Stickers Skid To 6-5

by "Beef" Lehman

Receiving two heart breaking defeats this past week, the first a 10-8 loss to Fairleigh Dickinson and the second a 6-5 decision to Hofstra, the Sho' men are preparing for their final test of the season against a powerful Navy contingent at Annapolis next Wednesday.

This week had to be the most disappointing of the 1969 season. Traveling to Madison, New Jersey last Saturday, Washington jumped out to a 3-1 first period lead on goals by Mark Madden, Ron Regan, and Barry Drew. FDU would not quit however, and battled back with 4 second period goals as Jim Mueller collected the only WC tally. The halftime score showed the home team on top by one, 5-4.

The Sho'men returned to the turf playing commendable lacrosse and picked up two tallies, by Drew and Chris Ely, in the first six and a half minutes. Fairleigh Dickinson had also settled down and came up with three big scores before Drew and Mark Sver registered to make it 8 all at the end of three periods.

The final quarter told the story as apparently the heat and the long bus ride began to show their effects on the Kellymen who were blanked in the final period while the host team tallied twice.

The defense did not put together one of their better days as one of the main problems seemed to be the inability of the midfielders to aid their cohorts on dodges by what is termed "backing-up". However, no superlatives can be applied to the offense either as they outshot their opponents 46-30, with the opposition putting the ball in the six by six goal more and that's the object of the game.

As if the loss last Saturday wasn't bitter tasting enough, the Sho'men found themselves having difficulty putting the ball in the net again against Hofstra on Wednesday, outshooting them 58-39 while the visitors managed to ellp one more pass us than we did by them.

Hofstra drew first blood with only a minute and fifteen seconds gone in the game. The Sho'men bounced back as Steve Clagett scored in what was his final game on Kibler Plain. The locals settled down in the second period and controlled the ball for one 4 minute stint in which 12 shots were taken; none of which registered. Hofstra did manage one more in the second period however giving them a 2-1 half-time lead.

The entire story on this afternoon was the difficulty in putting the ball in the goal. The combination of wide shots and 26 saves registered by the opposing goalie made for along, scarce afternoon.

In the second half when the WC stickmen did manage to convert a few, Hofstra matched them goal for goal. Second half goals were contributed twice each by Madden and Drew.

There appeared to be, at times, a lack of gelling between the midfields and defense causing for problems in backing up and covering "outiere". At the other end of the field, Regan and company had very little trouble in controlling the ball, passing it around and getting the good shots. The main problem remaining: the inability of the Sho'men to dent their opponent's nets.

Trackmen Lose 3 ; Bird Sets Record

by Geoff Anderson

This past week was a busy one for the thinclads as they traveled to Dickinson and Lebanon Valley and took on Johns Hopkins at Kibler Field.

The Sho'men who finished the regular season with a 1-7 record traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to try out Dickinson's new tartan track. Because of the new surface many of Washington's times were quite good, but unfortunately Dickinson's times were better as they handed the Sho'men a 107-38 defeat. Two of the better times of the day were Dave Bird's 4:26.4 meet record in the mile and Mark Gilcrest's 50.5 in the 440.

Last Saturday the thinclads went against a relatively strong Hopkin's team. Hopkins, which may not have a team next year because of its administration's cutback in athletic spending, squeaked by with a 78-68 victory. Dave Bird was outstanding in the mile as he set a field meet, and school record in that event with a time of 4:20.4, Gilcrest also set a meet record in the 440 with a time of 50.3.

The past Tuesday the Sho'men traveled to Lebanon Valley to receive a disappointing 88-57 setback. Despite the loss, Tom Polvinale was a triple winner with wins in the 440 intermediate hurdles, high jump, and 120 high hurdles. Polvinale's six foot high jump was one-sixteenth of an inch away from the school. Pete Johnson, who was undefeated in the javelin this year, beat his opponent by a mere two feet with a toss of 193'10".

A few individuals on the team can look forward to the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at Lehigh this week and the Mason Dixon championships at Gallaudet next weekend.

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Diamondmen Bow To Tigers, Mounts, Nip Jays

by Stewart Kay

The Washington College baseball team played four games in the past week and won one while losing three.

Towson State College travelled to Kibler Field on Thursday, May 1 and won on the fine pitching of John Garland, 11 to 6. This strong Junior struck out 11, and although he gave up eight hits, he stranded ten runners. Leading the abbreviated WC hitting attack, were G. Hibberd, who went two for five, Dave Bruce one for four with two RBI,s, and Al Streelman with a long double which knocked in two runs.

A defensive highlight for the club was a fine double play for the Buckless-Kreuzberg-Bruce combination.

The Johns Hopkins team players came to Chestertown on Saturday, May 3, but returned to Baltimore shaking their heads in disbelief. With the score 10 to 6 in favor of the visitors, they took the field in the bottom of the ninth with the catcher mumbling something about "three quick outs." They got two outs, but still need the third, as the determined Atheymen scored five runs they needed to win, 11 to 10. Don Pace led off the inning with a walk. Dave Bruce then hit a full count pitch to left field for a single, Pace going to second. With George Buckless in Baltimore preparing to protect our country, Al Streelman, was batting clean-up, and walked, thus loading the bases. The pressure was now on Freshman John Steinhart who wasted no time in belting the first pitch down the left field line for a double, Pace and Bruce scoring, Streelman going to third. This blast by Steinhart sent the Hopkins starting pitcher to the showers and made the score 10 to 6. John Dickson punched a curve into right field, scoring Streelman and Steinhart and tying the score at ten. With one out, Kreuzberg hit a ball sharply to the third baseman which he bobbled, then threw into right field, thus putting runners on second and third. Pinch-hitter Tom Hodgson was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Due to Buckless' abscence, the revamped line-up had Hibberd leading off. A greatly improved hitter this year, Hibberd hit a long fly out to center field, allowing Dickson to score from third standing up with the winning run. It was some inning: Five runs on three hits, one error, the winning run scoring with two out, and a wildly happy team. A smiling Coach Athey was speechless.

Pacing the attack were Steinhart, two for three with a double and three RBI'S, Dickson, one for five with two RBI's and two runs scored, Bruce two for two with an RBI and two runs scored, and Pace two for three with an RBI and two runs scored.

Reliever Jim Dissette came into the seventh inning with two runs in, runners on second and third, no outs and the leadoff hitter at the plate. Undaunted, the Sophmore fireman forced the hitter to bounce into a well executed double play, then had the second batter in the Hopkins line-up, hit a weak fly to center field. He walked two, but retired the side without damage in the eighth and retired the side in order in the ninth, setting the stage for that five run rally. He received credit for the win, his first of the season without a loss.

The double play in the seventh was really an "inning saver" for Dissette. With runners on second and third, the ball was hit in the hole on the left side where Bruce, playing a more than adequate shortstop, in Buckless abscence, made a fine play, checking the runner at third and throwing over to Streelman for the first out in the inning. When the runner at third saw Bruce throw to first, he went off the bag only to be caught by the alert Streelman, who threw to Pace for the putout.

In regard to the sensational ninth inning rally and to the determination which Coach Athey was built up in this club, of the 28 runs scored in these

Third baseman Don Pace gives grounder the old college try in Hopkins game. Sho'men won, 11-10.

of Buckless - Kreuzbert - Streelman clicked again as they "turned it over" in the eight inning.

The Sho'men then travelled to Emmittsburg to tangle with Mount St. Mary's. Freshman John Dickson had the starting assignment and was truly a study in pitching excellence. He kept the ball down and thus in the infield; Streelman accumulating fifteen putouts. Through eight innings, he gave up just four hits, while pitching to just thirty batters. The team was leading 7 to 1, as a result of Steve Ellyson's slump-breaking three for three, Hibberd's two for four, and Bruce's and Streelman's two for five.

But the ninth inning of this game proved that trite saying, "the game is never over until the last out." Dickson continued his mastery and got the first two batters in the inning, but as the impeccable Baltimore Sun had it, "then the gates opened." Two doubles, three singles, and four walks given up by Dickson, Dissette, and Bruce were empolyed by Mount St. Mary's to score seven runs, and win, 8-7.

In regard to these games, Coach Athey commented, "the play in the field has been very good. We have been playing good baseball." In regard to the bunting which has been used not four games, 11 were in the final inning.

A tough Randolph-Macon team came to Chestertown on Monday May 5 and won 6-4, thus clinching the Southern Division championship of the Mason-Dixon league with a record of 10 and 1. However, the Sho'men refused to be humbled without a fight, but it was "too little, too late," as three runs on four hits in the ninth inning were not enough. The offensive standout for WC was Hibberd who returned to his "comfortable" sixth slot in the line-up and collected three hits in four trips including a powerful triple and three of the four RBI's. In the field the precision double play combination only for the sacrifice, but also for the daring suicide squeeze play, he said, "the bunting, an important fundamental in baseball, has been extraordinary."

The team is now five and eight overall, with three games remaining. There is a doubleheader at Loyola on Saturday, May 10, with Bruce and Streelman slated to pitch, and the final game of the season at PMC on Tuesday, May 13.

Netmen Lose

by Dick Harrington

The Washington College tennis team was unable to pick up a win after this week's action. On our home courts, the netmen dropped a 7-2 decision to Towson last Thursday, May 1. The victors for Washington College were Dave Isherwood, winning his sixth match of the year out of seven played, and Bob Cox won his fourth singles match of the campaign.

The following Saturday, Coach Merrick's squad lost their last home match of the season to Johns Hopkins University. Steve Ogilvy and Dave Isherwood, winning at third doubles, saved the home team from a shut-out.

Traveling to Mt. St. Mary's with two of the team's better players missing from the line-up due to previous commitments, the racketmen came out on the short end of a 7-2 score. Fred Grevy and Steve Ogilvy were the only players to come home with victories, while playing at first and fifth singles, respectively.

Lacrosse Leaders
Through May 7

NAME	G	A	T	S
Regan	16	24	40	0
Madden	16	5	21	0
Drew	10	8	18	0
Mueller	16	1	17	0
Svec	4	9	13	0
Nichols	5	3	8	0
Ely	5	1	6	0
Clagett	4	0	4	0
Boggs	3	1	4	0
Shepherd	3	1	4	0
Boulden	0	0	0	198

Intramural Softball Standings
(Through May 6)

1. KA "A"	6 - 0
2. Theta Chi	5 - 0
3. Lambda "A"	4 - 0
4. Mr. Simmons	3 - 0
5. Phi Sig "A"	3 - 2
6. Little Fred	3 - 2
7. Phi Sig "B"	3 - 3
8. KA "B"	1 - 5
9. B.D. Creamers	0 - 4
10. All Stones	0 - 5
11. Doo Birds	0 - 6

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Washington College Queen Lynn Tobin (center) and her court (l to r) - Pris Hopkins, Linda Phinney, Karen Sammis, and Jessica Doukas in their last formal photograph of the semester.

Chorus To Give 'Farewell' Concert Before European Tour Departure

by Joe Massey

A "farewell" concert will be presented by the Washington College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. A. John Walker, on Wednesday, May 14, in Tawes Theater, at 8:30 p.m. This will be the last performance the Chorus will give before departing on a three week tour of Europe on June 2.

The presentation will be the culmination of an entire semester's work by the Chorus and its more specialized off shoot, the Washington College Chorale. Highlighting the concert will be Haydn's "Mass in Time of War," accompanied by a multi-piece orchestra, consisting of student instrumentalists from the College and other musicians from the local community.

Complex Selections

Two novelty pieces by Offenbach, as well as Samuel Barber's "Let Down the Bars O' Death," sung "a cappela", are also included in the selections to be performed by the full Chorus.

Drawn from the 50 members of the Chorus proper, the 16 individuals who compose the Chorale concentrate on technically more difficult music. Among the works this group will present are Brahm's "Nanie," three short works by Paul Hindemith, and the "Geographical Fugue" by Tochs. The "Fugue" is spoken music which concentrates solely on varying rhythmic patterns.

The executive committee of the Chorus urges the student body to take a break from the pressures of studying for exams and comprehensives and come to hear what it feels will be a rewarding and entertaining performance.

In June, the Washington College Chorus will visit England, France, Austria, Italy and Spain. Concerts will be given in several cities in these countries. The tour represents the fulfillment of a goal set by the Chorus more than a year ago in the spring of 1968.

Successful Drives

A series of fund-raising projects throughout the present academic year were sponsored by the Chorus and other organizations to make this trip financially feasible. During the first semester, an Antique Silver Exhibit was organized and administrated by Mrs. Daniel Gibson and Mrs. Morris Keene Barroll. The success of this exhibit gave impetus to an optimistic view among the Chorus members that the necessary funds could eventually be obtained.

The recent book sale was one of the most lucrative projects during the second semester. The Chorus was fortunate in gathering approximately 3,000 books and receiving the support of many students and faculty members in this endeavor.

The "Oracle," a Washington College rock group, the Chestertown Rotary Club, and the Washington College Women's League were among the organizations that contributed to the Chorus funds with projects of their own. Most of all, the Chorus is indebted to the numerous individual benefactors whose gifts, large and small, have also helped to make the tour a reality.

Dolce's Review

"The Fantasticks"

I don't know why "The Fantasticks" is so popular with high school and college groups for drama productions. In the time that it has been around, its impact has been something less in recent years than in its earlier years, yet the play survives, and continues to be done by everyone.

Last Friday and Saturday, the Washington College drama department took their turn, and in a somewhat uneven production, ended their season with more of a quack than a bang. Audiences cannot complain about lack of variety this past year or for the most part, unsatisfactory evening of theatre. Thus, the Fantasticks was something of a disappointment in finishing the season.

How interesting can boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl be after all these years? A more contemporary version that would have much more appeal for modern audience would have been boy gets boy, or girl gets girl. At any rate, boy gets girl prevailed at Tawes Theatre and I suppose all for the better.

"The Fantasticks" is actually a cute play, not so much because of the nauseating characters, but rather the actors who play them. Actors in this play can make it enjoyable or else make the evening totally unbearable. Here the players were moderately successful. The boy and girl were spontaneous and fresh, but the other actors were to stiff to be convincing. The play then rested on two performances which were simply not able to sustain the overall effort. The fault lay in the inability of the other actors to effectively communicate with each other, and as a result the play suffered. The best moment occured when the young couple were by themselves.

The direction was haphazard, and perhaps that can explain the unevenness of the production. The sets were satisfactory in a play where sets have no significance. Overall, the play could not be called disappointing - it just did not provide the level of professionalism that the College's theatre-goers have become accustomed to seeing.

Walker, Worteck To Study At Warwick

by Evelyn Manolis

Two members of the junior class, John Walker and Ed Worteck, have been selected to participate in the exchange program with Warwick University in England, during the first semester of the academic year 1969-70. This will mark the fourth consecutive year that Washington College will have been involved in this program.

The opportunity to study at Warwick University is exclusively open to junior and senior history majors. It is highly competitive and selection, by the department, is based on such criteria as performance in history, suitability to engage in independent studies, scholarship and maturity.

Specialization Offered

Warwick offers an elaborate program in the study of history. Many of the English students who attend the University are preparing to become professional historians. They specialize in this area by monopolizing their education with history courses.

Originally, the plan at Warwick was to include a semester in America and a semester in Italy as requirements for all students before graduation. Due to financial difficulties, the University could not implement these designs. Currently, only the top students are allowed the opportunity to study in countries outside of England. Yet the number of English students engaged in this program far exceeds the Washington College participants, which consist of two students annually.

Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the history department, commented that "the exchange program with Warwick is a great opportunity for our history majors." He added, "It is unfortunate that more students cannot be involved in this educational experience."

Besides the cultural advantage of studying European history while in Europe, Dr. Smith noted the value of enriching one's adademic and social perspective through such an experience.

The situation is not always "ideal", stated Dr. Smith: library facilities are sometimes inadequate; students have to travel in order to reach a city; students have to accustom themselves to new methods of learning which are centered primarily around more independent studies.

However, in general, Washington College students who have studied at Warwick in recent years have been very pleased with the program. Many of them also found time to tour some other European countries either before the semester began or at its completion.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XXXIX *Chestertown, Maryland Friday, May 16, 1969* No. 21

Committee Representation Passes

by Barbara Osborn

The faculty accepted the report of the Student Affairs Committee which recommends full voting representation for students on faculty committees, according to faculty secretary Thomas McHugh.

In its last regular monthly meeting on May 12, the faculty chose to consider item-by-item the proposals which had been held over from the lengthy April meeting. The deliberators finally passed the recommendations which comprised section 7 of the eight-page report virtually without alteration.

Any further action concerning college committee membership for committees, other than the appointments and tenure and faculty nominating committee, must now be implemented through the cooperation of the three major segments of th College community; the administration, faculty and students.

The report, the final form of numerous drafts, was in preparation by the ten-member Student Affairs Committee for six months of weekly or bi-weekly meetings. The finished product, passed by the Student Senate in April after a referendum generally grants equal representation of students to faculty with a proportional complement administrative members. All members will have full voting privileges and equal access to information.

The typical make-up of a committee, as in the case of the bookstore committee, is one administrator, three faculty members and three students. All student representatives will be appointed, with Senate approval, by a Nominations Committee to be formed under the Senate next fall. All students will be eligible for most committees, except for posts on the admissions, financial aid and

(Continued on Page 4)

This is a gym, after the party the debris remains.

Rash Of Violent Incidents Strikes Campus On Weekend

Last weekend Washington College students were involved in several acts of violence on campus.

Late in the evening of May 8th a male student taped an "ashcan" firecracker to a first floor window screen of Kent House and ignited it. The explosion created a hole through the screen.

The same student returned within minutes and taped a similar firecracker to the window itself. This time the explosion created a hole in the window, causing glass to fly into the occupied room.

The student was charged with possession of firecrackers, willful damage to College property, and conduct unbecoming a Washington College student. He had the option of appearing before the Dean of Men, Carl Westerdahl, or the all campus judiciary. He elected to appear before Westerdahl and was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of this year, and will be suspended for the 1969-70 academic year.

That same evening, within minutes of the incident, a student in the first of Somerset House fired a shotgun, loaded with a blank cartridge, out of the window of his room. A student walking by the window narrowly avoided being hit by the shot. Charges of illegal possession and use of a firearm were brought against the student. He elected to be tried by the dean and received a fine of $25 and was placed on disciplinary probation until November 1st. The dean passed sentence without being informed of the presence of a student outside the window.

Also on May 8th, a student was charged with conduct unbecoming a Washington College student by the dean of men. The incident stemmed from the dean finding the student's car illegally parked on campus. The student, who due to his failure to pay earlier parking fines had had his campus parking rights revoked by the MRA, removed his car before the tow truck that the dean had called arrived.

In the process of removing the car, the student hit the dean, who was attempting to prevent removal of the car, with the car. The case was heard by the all campus judiciary this morning.

On the evening of May 10th

(Continued on Page 5)

Smith Speaks At Spring Honors Convocation

by Jaia Barrett

The Spring Honors Convocation was held Thursday, May 8, in Tawes Theater, at 1:30 p.m. Presiding over the traditional spring gathering of the College community was President Daniel Z. Gibson.

Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the history department, addressed the audience on the subject of "The Campus and the Revolution." Applying his knowledge of history and sociology to the current student disorders on campuses across the country, Dr. Smith concluded that the new form of radicalism was not a local issue nor was it restricted to the campuses.

Expanded Freedom

The "New Left" movement, he said, was not a result of conflict among generations nor of a questioning of the future direction of the technocratic structure of our society. Instead, he attributed the movement to "an unusual amount of freedom" of today's youth.

Students are now permitted twenty-two years to examine the values of society. They are not faced with accepting them before they fully believe in them, which was the experience of past generations. "They are outraged when values they have adopted are to fulfilled," he said, "and they then conclude that the values are inadequate." Dr. Smith added that the Cold War has contributed greatly to the discredit of values of preceding generations.

Broad Conflict

Dr. Smith viewed the campus disturbances as indications of

(Continued on Page 5)

Udall To Be Speaker At Graduation

by Evelyn Mancils

The graduating Class of 1969 is honored to have as the commencement speaker this year Mr. Stewart L. Udall, 37th Secretary of the Interior, who served throughout the full eight years of the Administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Mr. Udall will speak on the campus Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 p.m.

Previous to his position in the Cabinet, Mr. Udall had served three terms as a United States Representative from Arizona's Second Congressional District. Soon after his fourth election to this post, he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy as Secretary of the Interior.

The nation's natural resource conservation and development are the responsibility of the Department of Interior. As Secretary, Mr. Udall supervised a wide range of areas which included public land management, Indian affairs, territiries, outdoor recreation, water pollution control, and saline water conversion.

He also presided over the Department's control of fisheries and wildlife, National Park Service, Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines, Oil Import Administration, Bureau of Reclamation, and the Bonneville, Southwestern, Southeastern, and Alaska Power Administration.

Human Conservation

Mr. Udall developed a "new conservation" whose focus was man himself. In his first book, The Quiet Crisis, published in 1963, he outlined the land and people story of our nation. In his second book, 1976: Agenda For Tomorrow, published in 1968, he stated: I came to see that the total environment approach demanded concepts large enough to relate conser-

(Continued on Page 3)

"The Role of Radical Intellectual in Campus Disorders" was the subject of a talk given last Friday night by David S. Lichenstein.

Editorials

Two Notable Events

Two notable events in the history of the College occurred last week.

On Monday night the faculty voiced a vote of confidence in Washington College Students by accepting the proposal of the Student Affairs Committee concerning students on faculty committees.

The student body will now have at least one voting member on all the faculty committees except Appointments and Tenure. This is a step forward for the faculty as well as the students.

The faculty meeting in which these proposals were accepted came on the day after one of the most shocking weekends in the recent history of the College.

One of the most startling incidents of last week was the open defiance of the dean of men. No student can be allowed to hit the dean with a car. We feel that this incident warrants expulsion. Anything less would be a sham and a mockery of justice.

The campus atmosphere that tolerates such high jinks must also be investigated. Acts of vandalism and mockery in the dorms has been steady throughout the year. Last weekend was unique in that there were perhaps more incidents and more people caught than usual. These sort of occurences have been happening all year.

We recommend that all students assume a more responsible attitude in the future. Incidents must be reported, they can not be allowed to continue until someone is seriously injured or perhaps killed. When shotguns and explosives are involved "killed" is not too serious a word.

The prevading atmosphere on campus seems to be one of rowdiness and anti-intellectualism. We feel that the present role of fraternities and sororities on this campus only contributes to this atmosphere. Rather than creating an atmosphere in which such behavior is frowned upon, the Greek organizations contribute to one in which such behavior is condoned, if not encouraged. A re-definition of their role is desirable. Perhaps this matter could be taken up by the Board of Visitors and Governors in their next meeting.

If we all assume a more responsible attitude we can make a better and safer campus.

Safety Recommendations

The ELM is pleased to discover that there is a great deal of interest in fire safety with reference to Bill Smith among the administration. At the moment and in the near future, however, it will be impossible to move classrooms out of Bill Smith due to a lack of space elsewhere on campus and a lack of the funds necessary to provide such facilities, or to completely renovate the aging structure.

The ELM has a few suggestions that it feels can be successfully applied now. First, fire escapes should be built at each end of the building. Second, the no smoking regulations should be vigorously enforced. Third, classes on the third floor should be discontinued and moved to either the Fine Arts Center, Russell gym, or the new library. Fourth, the policy of allowing outside groups, such as the Chestertown high school drama group, to use the auditorium at night, often times without adequate supervision, must be discontinued.

A Tribute

The ELM would like to pay tribute to all those members of the Washington College community who are departing for whatever reason. To graduating seniors, departing administrators and faculty the ELM wishes to express its appreciation for their contributions to making Washington College the "living" institution it is. In short, for all the invaluable memories they leave behind, and for all they have done to improve and lighten the atmosphere of the College; we would like to say thanks. As for their future endeavors we can only wish them the utmost in success and fulfillment, while at the same time admitting their absence will leave a gap which can only partly be filled. It is in the nature of a college for its population to be transient, but individuals do not drift through without effect. They can not be forgotten, the results of their stay will not be erased. As in all great celebrations there should be a tolling of bells; of gladness for the newly opened opportunities; and of sadness for friends and companions lost. These bells will toll not just for a few but for all.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

Dear Sir;

I happened to come across your May 2nd issue a few days ago. In it I found a letter to the editor written by an old friend and classmate of mine, Pat Cumberley. I found the letter particularly interesting because he referred to me in his letter. I am the friend "who would not have graduated were it not for the "Dunce dinner". I remember well those dinners for Cubby and I attended many. I have since gotten in touch with Cubby and he and I find your paper informative and interesting. It's easy to see you're no dunces. We are both looking forward to meeting you and your staff.

Yours sincerely,
Lewis G.W. Newman '24

-0-

To the Editor:

During his three year tenure as critic, I have found Mr. Dolce's reviews increasingly unbearable - his latest no exception. How can the ELM keep a writer whose main contributions to the paper have been only trite comments and cliches?

His total lack of comprehension of the theatre and cinema as art forms have been evident in every article, and his pedantic, overbearing writing is certainly a disservice to your fine paper.

I implore you to relieve him of his duties as critic immediately.

Duke Daniel de Bourbon y Parma
Heir to the throne of France
Defender of the Faith
Keeper of the Holy Sacraments
Prince of Madrid
Duke of Naples
And a Host of other titles
too numerous to mention

-0-

To the Editor:

At the end of the SGA dance on Saturday night, I had to stop two different students from stealing the bottle of cheap whiskey we had brought with us. At our table a student had a fifth of rum stolen, and across the room, my wife's sister and her date had stolen from them a 59¢ empty plastic pitcher. From talking to other students, I gather that this type of thieving is common practice at dances.

The dishonesty in this case, I suppose, is situational. In that these same people would not rob banks or hold up little old ladies. However, I can find nothing in the situation which excuses this kind of behavior. Drunkenness is no excuse since we were all more or less drunk by the end of the dance. I can't imagine too many W. C. students pleading poverty or a disadvantaged background. And the stealing was not even from strangers. The two students from whom I retrieved my bottle I had considered to be my friends.

What disturbs me, then, is the "screw you" attidude that these thieves must have toward their fellow students. It's a depressing thought that this amorality may be characteristic of these people's social behavior.

Dwight R. Kirkpatrick
Chairman
Dept. of Psychology

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To The Editor Of The Elm

This letter is written so that I may express my amazement at the shallowness of Mr. Dolce's review of The Fantasticks, (May 9th issue of the Elm). How Mr. Dolce can discredit one of the most creative pieces of musical theatre is beyond my comprehension.

The musical comedy is America's greatest contribution to world theatre and The Fantasticks is this contribution expressed at its basic and often near-perfect conceptual best.

The Fantasticks flows with libretto, poetry, lyric and music and all fit together inextricably. The show itself is very theatrical and should be played so.

As for his comments concerning the performances, the comments were there but none were verified. Why were the lovers fresh? Why were the others shallow? An actor appreciates criticism but only if it tells why and not when it expresses a very personal opinion.

I believe that the poet Theodore Roethke expresses my sentiments of Mr. Dolce and his review when he wrote:

Behold a critic, pitched like the castrati, imperious youngling, though approaching forty:
He heaps few honours on a living head, He loves himself, and the illustrious dead: hee pipes, he squeaks, he quivers through his nose, Some cannot praise him: I am one of those.

Maria Rampolla
Sharon Stumpf

Skelos Attacks Issues In First SGA Sessions

by David Saffern

The S.G.A. has had its first two meetings under the new leadership of Dean Skelos, who has already found a great deal to occupy his time and concern.

One of the major topics of discussion at the Senate's last meeting on Monday, May 12, was Spring Weekend. Certain problems arose during the weekend which included the theft of $300 of equipment and clothing from the band Saturday night and $122 worth of damage to the gym at Sunday's Beach Party.

The Beach Party was forced into they gym as a result of the inclement weather. According to Mr. Skelos, it was "a debacle." The Peace Action Committee was supposed to run it, however, only two of its members attended. The students who confessed that they were involved in the destruction of school property have agreed to make restitution to the college.

Other affafrs that were handled at the SGA meeting involved appointments to faculty committees. The majority of these, however, will be completed next year. The two new members appointed by Mr. Skelos to the Academic Council are Bill Prettyman and himself, Peter Heller is the new Social Chairman, and David Merritt was appointed to replace Bill Mosner as a Senator from Somerset.

Under the present system for appointments to the subcommittee for the Community Concert Series, 3 students are chosen by Mr. John A. Walker and only 1 students is named by the S.G.A. Plans for the coming year include the possibility of having all 4 students appointed by the S.G.A.

A brief Senate discussion Monday night centered on the student evaluations, which should have been turned in by May 12. Instead, the date was extended until the end of the present academic year. On the social side, a new innovation in the Senate dress code was recently introduced. Senators are no longer required to wear a coat and tie.

Mr. Skelos announced a spe-

(Continued on Page 4)

Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

honorary degrees committees, which will be filled by seniors.

The only exception to voting membership concerns the appointments and tenure committee, on which no student members will sit. However, part "g" of the proposals provides for the establishment by that committee of specific procedures focusing student opinion in hiring, promoting and dismissing faculty.

Administrative members will serve on committees appropriate to their positions, such as Mr. Bailey on the library committee. Committee chairmen will continue to be appointed by President Gibson from the faculty delegation, which is designated by the faculty nominations committee. In addition, committee members may carry out a supplementary suggestion of the report by electing a student co-chairman.

The student affairs committee is composed of five students, three faculty and two administrators and was chaired by Dr. Grumpelt this year. The committee, besides preparing the representation proposals, has considered and passed the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms, renewed the alcohol policy instituted last fall, discussed the experimental dormitory proposal and appraised student efforts to evaluate the curriculum and faculty. And ad hoc committee under Dean Westerdahl has been reappraising the functioning of the different judiciary boards on campus.

Asked to comment on the passage of the proposals, Dr. Grumpelt said that it speaks well for the fact that the faculty feels students are responsible and competent in making judicious decisions concerning the College.

He further stated that "the passage of the proposals will increase cohesion and reduce conflicts between students and faculty."

Maryland State Senator John W. Steffey, spoke last Tuesday to the Young Republicans. His topic was "Effective Student Involvement in State and Local Politics".

State Senator John Steffey Addresses Republican Club

by Walt Lewis

Maryland State Senator John W. Steffey visited the Washington College campus on Tuesday, May 13, as a guest of the Young Republicans. After a tour of the campus and a conference with President Gibson, Senator Steffey held during the evening an informal talk, which covered a wide range of current issues.

The Senator discussed primarily the problems of urban renewal and low income housing. He favored the idea of "peripheral cities" over the present trend of tearing down blocks in the inner city and replacing them with rental complexes, in that the latter practice led "only to new government-owned slums."

Suburban Expansion

A peripheral city plan would include a much wider base of planning. Not only would it provide housing, but it would place the people closer to their jobs, thereby alleviating the transportation problem.

Use of federal funds for subsidy of mortgage interest rates was suggested by Steffey in lieu of underwriting of rental payments. He felt that private ownership would enhances needed feeling of personal pride. President Nixon has in fact asked Congress to appropriate $100 million toward this purpose for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Inflation Severe

On the national level, Steffey ranked problems in this order: the Vietnam War, Inflation, and urban problems. He stated that the war is draining our resources of finances and manpower to a critical point.

Although inflation may not be as dramatic as some other issues, the Senator noted that it undermines our economy and places the severest burden on those who can least afford it, people on low and fixed incomes. Inflation also hinders any long-term fiscal planning such as urban renewal. Thus, self-evident as urban problems are, the $150 billion needed to solve these problems cannot go into full use until such fundamental crises as the war and inflation are ironed out.

Personal Involvement

Senator Steffey believes that the best way for students to help in dealing with these issues is on a personal level. He furnished an example of the opinions of Maryland State College students overriding that of the administration in a decision of the state General Assembly.

In Steffey's opinion, students have the pwer to greatly influence a political party; and "though it is hard to crack an established political machine, growing and less rigid parties must rely on outside support, as from students."

Udall . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vation to the overriding issues of our age. You cannot save the land unless you save the people. True conservation begins wherever the the people are and whatever trouble they are in."

A new international consulting firm, The Overview Group, was announced in January 1969. Mr. Udall is currently Chairman of the Board of this organization whose purpose is to work for governments and industries to create a better environment for man. This "...is a logical and natural extension of and expansion upon the total environmental concerns..." which he had developed while he was Secretary of the Interior.

Other Interests

In his personal life, Mr. Udall has entertained for Russian poet, Yevtushenko, in his home. He arranged for Robert Frost to read from his own poetry at President Kennedy's Inauguration, and later Frost and Udall made a trip to Russia together. He also is an avid outdoorsman who has climbed Mount Fuji (in winter) and Mount Kilmanjaro.

Udall is an attorney and the son of a Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, the late Levi S. Udall. He graduated from the University of Arizona in 1948. During World War II, Udall served in combat duty with the 15th Air Force in Europe as an enlisted gunner on B-24 "Liberator" bombers.

The Baccalaureate for the Class of 1969 will be given by Chaplain (Colonel) Theodore V. Koepke, Commandant of the United States Army Chaplain School at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York. He will speak on the campus Sunday, June 1, at 11:00 a.m.

Chaplain Koepke wears the Legion of Merit, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the American, European, and Pacific Theater ribbons, World War II Vistory and Occupation Medals, Philippine Liberation and Independence ribbons, and the Vietnam Service and Campaign medals. His son, Robert, is currently a junior at Washington College.

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SGA Forms Committee On Town Relations

by Bill Prettyman

On March 10, 1969, the S.G.A. organized a subcommittee on Community Relations. The purpose of this committee was to investigate and prepare a blueprint for student involvement in improving the racial, civic and economic sections of Chestertown and the surrounding county.

The subcommittee chose to explore four major areas: housing, employment, education, and politics. The usual procedure followed in its investigations has been to interview a concerned individual about one or all of the four topics. Composed solely of students, the group consists of Joel Cope, chairman, along with Steve Wentzell, Sharon Strausser, John Knight, John Coster and William Prettyman.

Thus far, two members of the community interested in improving conditions in Kent County have been interviewed: Dr. Howard Grumpelt and Rev. Kenneth H. Greene. Dr. Grumpelt is an authority on the problems of rural housing in Kent and Queen Anne's counties. He informed the subcommittee that the best hope for improving substandard rural housing was the Farmer's Home Administration. However, the F.H.A. is handicapped by lack of funds and employees.

As to the students' contribution to alleviating the situation, Dr. Grumpelt gave several alternatives. They could volunteer to help with office work and simple routine tasks that now bog down the official staff. Students could assist the poor in filling out the myriad forms and documents necessary to receive a loan.

Students could initiate letter writing campaigns to push for more money from the Federal Government for this area and to push for relaxation of the many unnecessary rules and regulations now hindering the issuance of loans. Another area would be submitting essays to the local newspapers on such topics as "Poor Housing and Infant Mortality," and "A Pictorial Essay on Rural Housing Conditions."

The subcommittee also spoke to Reverend Kanneth H. Greene, local head of the N.A.A.C.P., in which areas such as employment and education were covered. Rev. Greene summed up the main problems of the job situation. There are no job training programs of any sort in Chestertown, and if a person is trained elsewhere there are no jobs open to employ his skill.

Also, Chestertown is apparently adverse to larger scale industry moving in, preferring small industry which requires highly skilled labor to prevent any competion for the common labor market. To solve this problem, Rev. Greene wants to start a complete automotive center, which will offer everything from car washing to engine work. This center would provide both job training and a place for a skilled worker to employ his skills.

The main problem would be to secure funds from the government or a private source such as General Motors. The College could assist by providing courses in basic business management and other related fields. In the field of education, Rev. Greene suggested researching the claims that the local schools use sub-standard books and out-dated equipment.

The primary purpose of the subcommittee on Community Relations is to prepare the way for student involvement in the crucial issues

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Herbst Interview

BY JOHN WALKER

Peter Caldwell Herbst, mustachioed editor of the Washington Elm, has redirected the paper during the few weeks it has been under his control. The focus now rests entirely on student news and life, both on campus and in the community. Mr. Herbst believes that syndicated columns and most news-service articles are "irrelevant" to students here.

As part of this effort to direct attention inward, a series of interviews with important and controversial students was made a regular feature of the paper. Starting in the fall, interviews with members of the Board of Visitors and Governors will be presented. This represents one phase of a campaign being conducted by Mr. Herbst to "help create a close working relationship among the elements which comprise Washington College."

The weekly column by Don Rogers, "In Perspective," is intended to provide students with just that. This year, the articles compare where Washington College was with its present position. The progress achieved by the College in every area should be obvious. Next year, however, the column will attempt to define Washington College's position in relation to other schools of our type.

Thus far the Elm has directed attention to the comprehensive controversy. Mr. Herbst points out that this should be a lesson to students to plan and organize so as to avoid frantic and futile eleventh - hour efforts in the future.

The fire safety campaign has continued under the new editor, and a solution to the proctor issue was recommended. This week, fraternities receive the official attention that has been long overdue.

Mr. Herbst sees the Elm as a major force in campus life. Its pages will be devoted to the elucidation of issues through letters, responsible reporting and cogent editorials. Herbst intends to use his committee positions to broaden the viewpoint of the paper.

Supplying information is the raison d'etre of a newspaper. If Mr. Herbst and his staff continue their efforts to supply Washington College students with meaningful information about the College and student life, it will easily have justified the inevitable controversies.

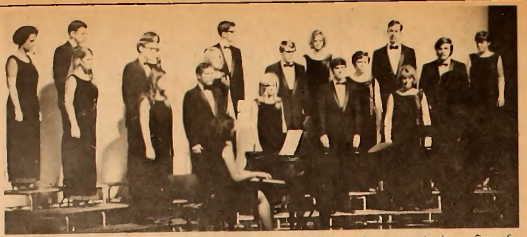
Skelos Attacks

(Continued from Page 2)

cial Senate meeting for Thursday, May 15. The agenda for this meeting included plans for next year's Homecoming and a discussion of the role of a Senator in the S.G.A. -what it is, what it should be, and what it can be.

One area where Mr. Skelos wants to extend the activities of the S.G.A. is in the programs of Freshmen Orientation Week. In his opinion, the week should go beyond social adjustment and help to immediately establish some academic and intellectual atmosphere for the students. The S.G.A. might help do this by sponsoring controversial speakers and movies, followed by discussions in small seminar groups.

These are only a few of the suggestions that will be considered next year for expanding the S.G.A. and making it more responsive to the students' needs and demands.



Wednesday night, May 14th the Washington College Chorus held its last concert in the confines of the United States

Lichenstein Gives Speech On Radical Campus Intellectualism

by Barbara Osborn

The William James Forum and a small Spring Weekend audience hosted David S. Lichtenstein, an attorney for the Federal Power Commission, on Friday, May 9, in Hynson Lounge, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Lichtenstein, who holds a Masters in law from Harvard, discoursed on "The Role of Radical Intellectuals in Campus Disorders."

The speaker traced the origin of campus riots to the revolutionary theses of older generation leftists. He called them; Marcuse, Williams and others; the Deus Ex Machina who created the moral climate in which a Kerner Commission Report can excuse Negroes from criminal responsibility and college presidents can be sympathetic with violent students whose emotional development has not caught up with their intellectual maturity.

The contemporary radical intellectuals have greater opportunities for sway than ever before, since many more youths attend college, often less well prepared or motivated than their predecessors. "Anger and frustration arise out of empty waiting for real life, more often in social sciences and humanities students who may have no intellectual goals, "said Mr. Lichtenstein," than in science majors who are actively engaged in the pursuit of concrete knowledge.

Another factor giving influence to the intellectuals, whom he defined as those who make their living by the use of words and ideas, is that Greek organizations can no longer accommodate all students in the transition form the home to the world, so that many use political activity to achieve social identity.

Mr. Lichtenstein warned that the university must not be pressured into politicalism by these groups. An educational institution can oly afford to engage in politics necessary for survival, because it is academic freedom that pays the price of involvement.

He recognized "a tremendous necessity of human nature to find a set of beliefs on which to predicate actions," but he called the military-industrial complex suggested by C. Wright Mills in The Power Elite a "sophomoric generalization" which is a "false godfather of SDS."

Colfelt, Weimeister Have The Urge To Merge

by Loretta West

Ginny Colfelt and Clint Weimeister, presidents of the Women's and Men's Restdence Associations, recently announced their plans for next year.

Ginny Colfelt expressed the desire for more communication among the various groups on campus. She also hoped for increased social activities for the dormitories, such as faculty participation in dormitory seminars and the initiation of WRA workshops. The latter would be open to anyone interested in discussing relevant campus issues.

She also stated her plans to negotiate with the administration in abolishing, as of now, required floor meetings, and to consider the possibility of a WRA-MRA merger.

According to Clint Weimeister, MRA efforts next year will be concentrated on the Judiciary, parking regulations and fines, and, again, communication among the diverse organizations on campus. He stated his plans to maintain, and in some cases augment, this year's policies, specifically in reference to Open House. He also announced that Chris Ely was appointed by him and approved by the MRA Council as secretary for the Association.

Although Weimeister felt that the MRA should be separate from the SGA, he believed that financial spending by the MRA should be improved along Senate guidelines. He referred to a WRA-MRA merger as an effective system for running campus affirs. Plans had been made to initiate such a union for the present academic year; however, the consideration of a coed dorm and the limitation of time forced the postponement of the formation of this coalition.

The president of the MRA felt that there should be a greater response from the student body concerning this matter. He encouraged students to voice their opinions before any definite action be taken by the Residence Associations. Even if the merger does not come about, Mr. Weimeister noted that joint meetings of the respective executive and legislative branches might be feasible.

Clint Weimeister express his hope that the student representatives next year will be responsive to the interest of their constituents. He emphasized the fact that complaints can be made in two ways: either in person, since MRA meetings are open to all students, or through their represenatives.

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Fr. Haugh Reaches Kids 'Where They Are'

By Vicki Colgan

"Dealing with people, where they are and as they are, and finding out what turns them on and off" is all part of the job of Father Gerald Haugh, director of the Washington College Newman Club.

In addition to Wednesday visits to Chestertown, Fr. Haugh's weeks are taken up with Newman work at Wesley College in Dover on Mondays, Delaware State on Thursdays, and the University of Delaware on Tuesdays and Fridays, in Newark, where he lives with two other priests in a "dungeon with a beautiful view of the street."

Impressed by Washington

He also teaches a graduate level course in Scripture at LaSalle College in Pennsylvania on Saturdays, and on Sundays he makes the rounds for masses at Wesley, Dover Air Force Base, and here at Washington at 5 o'clock in the Alumni House.

Of all his stops, Fr. Haugh says he likes Washington College the best, because "the campus is older and the people here are responsible individuals." He made special mention of the help given him by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Creegan, who serve as adult advisors to the club, and its officers, Bill Ewing, Kathy Agnew and Toni Ungaro.

Enthusiasm

He is most enthusiastic about the weekly mass in the Alumni House: "The kids have seen that the mass is more than a Sunday obligation, that what is most important is what they bring to it."

Personal Relations

One of the most rewarding things about his work here, he says, is the friendships he has made with several of the non-Catholic students on campus. As well as being personally rewarding to him, he feels these associations will help to give these students some element of contact with the Church and help break down some mistaken attitudes that have grown up towards it.

New Kind of Priest

Labelling himself a "home-grown priest," Father Haugh has spent the greater part of his career in areas of education, and he feels that the role of the priest is changing.

"Now that people are becoming better educated individuals, they are better able to make their own decisions and are less dependent on priests for the answers. Instead of leading people around by the nose, the priest must give his congregation a basis on which to make their decisions, and try to make them more sensitive to other people."

Most of all, Father says, he must help the Christian to "discover who Jesus Christ is; then, who his fellow man is, and in the end to realize that they are one and the same."

Violence . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

a student destroyed 12 ceiling tiles in West Hall. He was fined for the damage and given a warning.

Also on the evening of May 10th, $300 worth of equipment and uniforms was stolen from one of the bands performing for a dance at Russell gym. The identity of those involved in this incident was unknown when the ELM went to press.

Early in the morning of May 10th, two male students went into Kent House and threatened and physically assaulted a resident. Charges are not being pressed in this case.

On Sunday, May 10th, two male students went into Russell gym after the SGA-PAC sponsored dance was over, and destroyed $122.75 worth of property. The students involved turned themselves in and are paying for the damage. When the ELM went to press there had been no charges filed against them.

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Crew Club president, senior John Miller, presents Dr. Gibson with the first Crew Club tie. The cravats arrived Tuesday with a $40.00 customs charge for a surprised Dr. Peter Tapke, but are well worth the price. Fashioned by England's world-famous crew outfitters Brown Brothers, Henley-on-Thames, the all silk ties are maroon stripped with cross oars on black background. They will be on sale at the bookstore for $4.00 apiece.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

much wider problems occurring throughout the country. He concluded his address by stressing the importance of preventing civil liberties and academic freedom from becoming the "work horse" of radicalism.

Prizes and awards were announced by Dr. Landon Burns and presented by Dr. Gibson:

The Clark-Porter Medal, presented by Charles B. Clark, '34, in memory of Harry P. Porter, '05, who established it and donated it for many years, is awarded annually to the student whose character and personal integrity, in the opinion of the faculty, have most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life. This year it was presented to Marie Warner.

The Emil J.C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal, given annually by the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Alumni Association, is awarded to the student who attains the highest average in English during the college course. Robert Cooke was this year's recipient.

The Alpha Chi Omega Award, presented by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for outstanding contributions in the field of music, was presented to Elizabeth Turoczi.

The Julius Hofmann Memorial Award was given to Mary Milkovich. It is awarded to the senior student majoring in German who has achieved the highest academic record in this field.

The department of athletics presented the Senior Women's Athletic Award to Bonnie Strayer, the outstanding woman athlete.

For outstanding work in the study of U. S. colonial history, Edward J. Worteck was presented with the Colonial Dames History Award.

The Senior Women's Honor Society certificates were awarded to the newly elected members of that organization. The recipients were Jessie Doukas, Debbie Green, Barbara Harbaugh, Jean Hays, Gay Hunter, Barbara Osborn and Colleen Spivey.

New members of the Omicron Delta Kappa were also announced at the convocation. They included: Dave Bruce, Bill Buchanan, Joel Cope, Dave Goldscher, Rob Holland, Pete Johnson, Brian Kimerer, Joe Massey, Dave Stokes, John Walker, Clint Weimeister, Carl Westerdahl, Ed Worteck and Mike Young.

Those students elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were announced and presented with certificates of membership. They were Steve Claggett, Robert Cooke, Joel Cope, Gloria Fine, Ted Goldman, Richard Heymann, Brian Kehoe, Sue Kieffer, Louise Masten, Bonnie Strayer, Marie Warner and Bill Wilson.

New members to the honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, Nu Phi Chapter were: Jean Hays, Bill Prettyman, Don Rogers, Dave Saffern, and Ed Worteck.

Omicron Delta Kappa presented honorary certificates to Dave Boulden, Dave Brown, Robert Hunter, Keith Levinson and James Rawle for outstanding and diversified extra-curricular activities.

The invocation and benediction was given by Reverend A. Jason Blundon of Christ United Methodist Church.

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Stickmen Scare Navy; Boulden Praised As Sho' Bow 8-3

THE WASHINGTON ELM **SPORTS**

"MOTHER BOULDEN" comes out of goal to cut opponent's angle. "Ma" played brilliantly but Sho'men lost 8-3.

INTRAMURALS
Thru Tuesday's Games

KA "A"	9	0
MR.SIMMONS	6	1
LAMBDA "A"	6	2
THETA	6	2
LITTLE FRED	5	2
PHI SIG "B"	4	5
PHI SIG "A"	3	5
DOOBIRDS	3	6
KA "B"	2	6
B.D. CREAMERS	0	7
ALL STONES	0	8

Lacrosse Coach's MVP Picks

North Carolina	Boulden
Hopkins	Boulden
Brown	Clagett
Loyola	Slama, Heald, Wilde
Maryland	Slama, Boulden
Swarthmore	Mueller
Towson	Regan
Washington & Lee	Heald
Delaware	Ely, Clagett
Fairleigh - Dickinson	Drew
Hofstra	Madden
Navy	Boulden

STEVE WRIGHTSON is not fooled by high pitch in recent intramural contest.

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by "Beef" Lehman

Although losing by what the scoreboard showed as 8-3, Washington College ended its 1969 season with a moral victory against Navy last Wednesday. The final score far from toldthe entire story.

Navy, having knocked off the chief contender for the national championship (Johns Hopkins by a 9-6 score) last Saturday, was looking for Coach Bilderback's 100th victory but was facing 'little Washington College' which was billed as a warmup game for their national title hopes.

After a week of rather uninspired practices, it was questionable what kind of game the Sho'men could come up with. Paced by departing Seniors Ron Regan, Steve Clagett, Mark Madden, and Dave "Mother" Boulden, the local stickers gave the Midshipmen the scare of their lives.

Navy began the game in their usual manner, controlling the ball from the midfield. The W. C. middielders played outstanding defense allowing only one goal to be scored in the first period and that was on an extra man situation. Pete Boggs came down on a fast break all alone and beat the goalie on a low shot from the left side as the gun sounded, only to have it called no good because "the period had ended".

In the second period, Navy tallied again before Washington finally got on the scoreboard on a fast break score by Mark Svec on an assist from Barry Drew. The Middies came up with another extra man tally and then a "legitimate" goal with only 57 seconds left in the half. So going off the field at halftime, the Sho'men were only down 4-1.

The second half began with the Kellymen putting up another tally on a score by Madden assisted by Regan. Navy then scored their fifth goal and Boggs collected the locals' third and final tally with 23 seconds left in the third quarter. At the end of the third quarter, the scoreboard read Navy 5, Washington College 3.

The home team capitalized on another extra man situation with 11 minutes remaining, making it 6-3. Then on two quick, unexpected goals with less than two minutes left, jacked the total of goals up to eight.

The Sho'men defense played an outstanding game, having pressure on them for most of the game. Not enough can be said of Boulden's outstanding job in the nets in which he registered 24 saves.

Lacrosse Scoring Totals

Name	G	A	PTS.
REGAN	16	25	41
MADDEN	17	5	22
DREW	10	9	19
MUELLER	16	1	17
SVEC	5	8	13
NICHOLS	5	3	8
ELY	5	1	6
BOGGS	1	4	5
SHEPHERD	3	1	4
CLAGETT	4	0	4
BAILEY	1	1	2
FRANCO	2	0	2
LEHMAN	1	0	1
WETTLAUFER	1	0	1
MURPHY	1	0	1
HEALD	1	0	1
SLAMA	0	1	1

Stones Play Heads-Up Ball

by Walt Lewis

Coach Vince Lombardi drove the mighty Green Bay Packers on to victory two seasons ago with a combination of high team morale and "psych." The Washington College All-Stones also attribute their success largely to these two factors, though few similarities exist in the teams' preparation.

In the face of a disappointing team record (0-8), Player-Manager Penny Lane planned new strategy in order to get his team up for battle against the Mr. Simmon's Team on May 8. Lane disclosed that the team members ordinarily hold a big warm-up and regularly get a little help from their friends. Refusing to give away any trade secrets, Manager Lane made only an aside to the team's name. Accordingly, the team members maintained their lofty attitudes andrefused to be more specific.

The team's success on several trips to the plate soon quited any disbelievers. Fred Parker sent a ball flying into deep left field for a home run, and Barry Cocoziello hit one far out of sight for another early in the game. Parker and Cozlello attribute their hits to straight training. Jim Reddick also did his thing by adding another four bagger. Throughout the game, the All-Stones displayed striking speed on the diamond and fine heads-up play in the field.

The All-Stones went into the final frame leading Mr. Simmon's Team 13-11 only to suffer a mental lapse and to be tied. Mr. Simmon's scored two runs in the ninth to win 15-13.

The loss of two regulars, Bert Bicker and Larry Tireland, may have affected the All-Stones' performance. The team noted also that D.J. Prune and C. Al Bilton could have taken better care of the infield grass.

GEORGE BUCKLESS connects for a big home run. Buck led this year's team in hits, runs scored, and hitting with a .392 average.

Team Batting Averages

Name	ab	r	h	rbi	avg.
BUCKLESS	51	16	20	11	.392
HIBBERD	54	10	16	4	.296
BRUCE	54	9	18	6	.300
PACE	59	14	16	5	.271
STEINHART	56	8	14	13	.250
ELLYSON	42	4	9	1	.214
STREELMAN	53	13	7	11	.132
KREUZBERG	53	8	8	4	.150
DICKSON	32	8	4	7	.125
ILGENFRITZ	9	4	2	0	.222
HODGSON	17	0	1	0	.059

DAVE BIRD is not only about to break tape but a field school and meet record in the mile.

Diamondmen End With PMC Loss

by Stewart Kay

The Washington College baseball team completed the 1969 season with three games in this past week and came away winning but one, thus finishing the season with a 6-10 record.

In the first game of a doubleheader at Loyola on Saturday, May 10, the Atheymen lost 4-3, as the home team picked up two runs in the final inning. Loyola put together three singles, a walk, and a sacrifice to defeat Co-Captain Dave Bruce.

Leading the team offensively for the Sho'men were Al Streelman, two for three with a double and an RBI, Co-Captain

PITCHING RECORD

Name	W	L
BRUCE	3	2
STREELMAN	2	2
DICKSON	0	2
SMITH	0	3
DISSETTE	1	1
ELLYSON	0	0

George Buckless, one for three, a well hit triple, and little Don Pace, two for three with two runs scored.

Although this was another "last inning" defeal, the club came back to win the second game 4-3 as Al Streelman pitched a five hitter. He had a no hitter going through three and one-third innings and the game was never out of his control.

The team rallied in the third inning to score the four runs they needed to win. The rally started as Ken Kreuzberg rapped a single to left field. Charlie Ilgenfritz hit a sharp grounder at the second baseman who bobbled it, permitting him to take first, and Kreuzberg to take second. Leadoff hitter Pace walked, loading the bases. Dave Bruce then stroked a single to left, scoring Kreuzberg with the first run; the bases remaining loaded. Al Streelman lofted a long sacrifice fly, permitting Ilgenfritz to score with the second run, Pace going to third, Bruce to second. Buckless was intentionally walked loading the bases for John Steinhart. The freshman catcher hit into a force play at second, but the aggressive Buckless, playing on a weekend pass from Fort Hollbird, went into the second baseman hard enough to allow Pace to score with the third run. G. Hibberd then knocked in what proved to be the winning run in the person of Bruce as he slapped a single to center.

The Atheymen travelled to Chester, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, May 13, to tackle the diamond club from PMC. The final score was PMC 7, WC 3; but without the unearned runs which scored as a result of three errors by the Sho'men infield, the final score would have been WC 3, PMC 2.

A definite highlight for the Atheymen was the relief stint offered by the pert John Dickson. He relieved loser Cam Smith in the third inning and finished the game, striking out five, while giving up only two hits and walking but two. The two runs scored off this freshman were both unearned. Al Streelman collected two of the loser's four hits in his three trips to the plate.

Look To Next Year

Varsity Club Elects Officers

The Varsity Club recently elected new officers for the 1969-70 school year.

Elected were Larry Martin, President; Frank "Binger" Marion, Vice-President; Bob "Beef" Lehman, Secretary; and Chris Ely, Treasurer.

They replace this year's President Dave Boulden; Vice-President Ron Regan; Secretary Steve Wrightson; and Treasurer Jim Blandford.

Thinclads Finish 1 - 7

by Geoff Anderson

Although this year's track record, 1-7 was rather disappointing, many fine performances were turned in by individual performers. Throughout the eight meet season sixteen meet records, two school records, and one field record were broken. Dave Bird was responsible for the field record and one of the school records with his 4:20.4 time in the mile while Pete Johnson set the other school record with a toss of 196' 6" in the javelin. However, the most encouraging note of the season was the performance of freshmen Mark Gilcrest. Gilcrest, who never ran track in high school, had twelve wins this year, and last weekend at the Middle Atlantic Championships he place fourth in the 440 with a time of 49.9, one-tenth of a second off the school record. Another notable performer for the Sho'men this year was junior Tom Polvinale. Polvinale, who scored 66 points this season, performed admirably in both hurdle events and two weeks ago at Lebanon Valley, came close to setting a school record in the high jump with a jump of six feet.

Next year's schedule will remain the same with the addition of Gallaudet College and an extra meet with Western Maryland. With all of this year's team coming back and the return of Frank Ogens and Fred Couper, Coach Chattellier is optimistic for a winning season next year.

Leading Track Scorers

	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Total
Gilcrest	12	4	1	73
Polvinale	9	5	6	66
Bird	11	2	1	62
Holloway	4	6	5	43
Rice	4	6	1	39
Johnson	7	0	0	35

Netmen Win

by Steve Graeff

Ending a disappointing season, the Washington College Tennis team split their final matches against Mason-Dixon Conference champion, Loyola and PMC.

The 9-0 defeat at the hands of Loyola was not unexpected as the Greyhounds are a perennial racket power. The only bright spots for the team were a fine effort by Drew McCullagh against Loyola's undefeated #2 man and Steve Graeff's three set loss at #4, the only match in which the netmen captured a set.

The season ended on an optimistic note as the netmen handily defeated PMC by a 6-3 score.

Singles winners included Fred Grey, Steve Graeff, Dave Isherwood, Bob Cox, and Steve Ogilvy. Isherwood and Ogilvy teamed to capture a doubles match while the teams of Grey and Cox and McCullagh and Graeff were edged out.

The season's record closed at 2-9 though most of the team members thought they would have won one or two more matches with a little luck.

The main task for next year will be the replacement of seniors Grey, Graeff, Cox, and Dick Harrington, who was a regular doubles player until a fractured index finger on his racket hand sidelined him. Returnees will include McCullagh, Bill Woodcock, Isherwood, and Ogilvy. With an equally demanding schedule the team must come up with capable players to fill the vacancies if any improvement is to be seen.

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In Perspective

Student Power

BY DON ROGERS

Washington College, during the last decade, has seen an increase in the prestige and influence of students. This increase is the result of the rising importance of the Student Government Association and the efforts of a small but energetic group of students, faculty, and administrators.

Washington College before 1964 was passive: the student body was generally apathetic and student conduct was characterized by irresponsibility expressed in excessive drinking and destructive behavior. The SGA was an uninfluential "sandbox" which dealt with only trivial matters; the administration made all the important decisions about student life.

Change in Senate

By the spring of 1964, the recommendations of the social Life Committee Report changed the situation. The committee- composed of students, faculty and administration members, and Board members - was prompted by criticisms made by the Middle States Association and by various faculty members. The most important result of the Report was that representation in the SGA became "geographical" rather than by class.

The significance of this cannot be underestimated. Formerly, the Senate was composed of members elected by class. Because most class leaders were members of fraternities or sororities, the SGA was dominated by the Greeks. Not that fraternities were bad, but most brother s had more responsibilities than independents. The tendency was for the fraternities to become the center of interest, rather than the SGA which was concerned with campus-wide issues.

The creation of geographical (i.e. dormitory) representation brought new groups of leadership into student government and gave the SGA a campus-wide spirit, making it a more effective voice of student opinion.

At the same time, the administration was making efforts to improve the academic atmosphere of the College. There was a contradiction, they believed, between the partying nature of the school and a liberal arts education. Hence, they adopted the Heritage Program to imporve physical facilities, promoted various lecture series, and aided the development of cultural organizations, such as religious societies and the Chorus.

However, there were suspicions arising between the students and the faculty and administration. Such actions as the firing of a popular professor or the severe disciplining of students involved in an off-campus party made student leaders fear that the faculty and administration were against them. Hence, student leaders found the rhetoric of student power very appealing.

Student power is not a cold and selfish drive for power, but the belief that students can and should accept some responsibility in conducting the affairs of the college. These ideas came from the current public opinion in the U.S. and from many young and energetic faculty members. The improved academic atmosphere, the enhancement of the SGA as an effective voice of student opinion, and the suspicions between students and administration set the stage for student power at Washington College.

Since 1964, the aims of student power have become the basic philosophy of student government leaders. The first formal statement of the goals of student power at Washington College was the White Paper of 1966. It called for complete reform of the campus judiciary, improved communication between students and faculty, and enhanced the status of the SGA. During the past two or three years, these goals have been generally met; the administration has been receptive to most of the goals of the White Paper and has increased the role of students in decision-making.

The Judiciary was reformed in 1967, and a closer liaison between students and administration has improved communication. The most important achievement is the increase of student membership on faculty committees. It represents the greatest influence students have ever had on administrative decisions at Washington College.

Yet, the basic ideal of student power is still to be met. Ever since the Social Life Committee Report in 1964, the ultimate goal has been the creation of a true "community." In terms of administration this means an all-campus assembly, composed of members of the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Visitors and Governors. Its function would be to make all significant policy decisions about all spheres of college life.

However, there is reason to doubt that this is possible. Animosity continues between students and administration, as illustrated by the recent controversy over comprehensives; and generally, the majority of students remain uninvolved and uninterested in the administration of the College. If the ideal of a "college community" is ever to be achieved, Washington College is in store for even more basic changes within the faculty and administration, and within the student body itself.

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Schedule Of Events For Graduation Weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 30
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Champagne cocktails, Alumni House.
9:00 - 12:00 midnight - "Do your-own-thing" Party, B.Y.O.L., Alumni House

SATURDAY, MAY 31
8:30 - 9:45 a.m - Continental Breakfast, Hodson Hall.
10:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Annual Alumni Association breakfast meeting, Hodson Hall. Keynote address by U.S. Senator Joseph D. Tydings (D., Md.). Reports by the president of the Alumni Association, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors and the President of the College; election of officers.
11:30 a.m. - Meeting of the Visitors and Governors.
12:30 p.m. - Dedication of the new library.
1:00 - 2:30 p.m. - It's beer and barbecue time - Shore-style!! Alumni, faculty, trustees, parents, Class of 1969, all on the front campus with a swinging Dixieland band.
2:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Numerous afternoon activities for the young and not-so-young. Boat cruises on the Chester River, horseshoes, volleyball, croquet, wiffle-ball-driving contest, etc.
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Traditional President's Garden Reception, Hynson-Ringgold House.
7:00 - 12:00 midnight - Cocktails, reunion dinners and dancing in Hodson Hall. Cocktails, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge: reunion dinners and dancing, 8:00 p.m. till midnight. Open bar all evening.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1
9:00 a.m - Continental breakfast, Hodson Hall.
11:00 a.m. - Baccalaureate on the campus.
2:30 p.m. - Commencement on the campus. Speaker: Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior. Honorary Degrees, Alumni Citations and Fifty-Year Certificates.

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JAMES GARNER
in
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CHESTER THEATRE
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. — May 16 - 17 - 18
JIM BROWN & GENE HACKMAN
in
"The Riot"
R - rating

213 DRIVE-IN
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. — May 16 - 17 - 18
"The Notorist Daughter of Fannie Hill"
X - rating
also
"Taste of Honey, Swallow of Brine"

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Friday September 26, 1969
Vol. 40. No. 1

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Photo by Paul Whiton

by James Dissette

THE RIVER PAROUSIA

are you simply man
a creature of the monumental metronome?

tic.
I have felt the universe tremble
like the shoulders of laboring yeomen
bent low against their hemplines
dragging in generational time,
footfalls in elemental rhythm
thumping in the hollow chest of centuries.
Mother Mary, hold me in your warm white arms
the night is whispering like assassins.

I was born on Sunday
and the old blindman thinks that I will die on Sunday
(I put off my laundry until Monday, though)
I was born in the city
blood of the blood of Chronos,
Mother Mary, today we played with felt cloth people
and I stayed awake to play with the man, woman and snail
My shelty's dead?
O Mother, are there squirrels there?
Lots of things are a long time ago, Mother,
faded like your old brocades in the minds of attics
tarnished, heaped like old dry shoes in the corners,
you still hum the halfremembered waltzes
and once when you thought I wasn't looking
traipsed in tempo across my old empty room,
the room of the walls with ponies.
I used to wonder if the ponies left at night
after you kissed me on the brow and turned off the light.

My Mary pulled the chains of the old grandfather
and set his arms right,
we chose to pray to the moon tonight,
over the city it pressed up to our window
like the cheek of a child crowded with cinderspires
the night war was at one with the sun
and would sheer the black with glass bayonets
even after the war with armies
had finished dusting the mornings with sooty dew
and we had wound the last timeless clock
and had only our fingers left to count the days.
O Mother Mary, hold me in your warm white arms,
the night is whispering like assassins.

Today is Sunday
the day of the pentacostal prison
the day they say I should return to loving
the elemental anthem;
somewhere between the thumps
in the dry heart of the hollow chested
sentries of time.

Deep in the shriven river she sees her face
and wonders if she will come to liking this new place.
too.

Editorials

Think !

Most students come to Washington College without understanding a college community. Nearly as many leave the same way, because they have been unwilling to look past daily activity to the meaning of their participation in the college community. Engrossment in trivia is a disease; it infects not only Washington College, but all of America.

American society is in deep trouble. John Doe American has an unwarranted preoccupation with life's trivialities. He craves for immediate material security, losing himself in a constant struggle to satisfy his physical desires.

In such a way the average American avoids confrontation with the realities of the world and himself. He is amoral and unreflective. American society is woven around business enterprises, bridal showers, race tracks, and homes in the suburbs, all of which skirt real issues. Such a society provides an escape, a fantasy world that can only lead to tragedy.

The mass, then, is irrational and misguided. Given an expansion of its attitudes, life on earth will be destroyed in the fit of uncontrolled passion of nuclear holocaust, or be levelled to a plateau of mediocrity. Surely, this is a fate worse than death.

Participation in the Washington College community should offer a viable alternative. Life here should be an eye-opening experience. It should set the scene for the student's confrontation with the world and himself. It must manifest in every student a unique sensitivity.

Bland materialism should be replaced by a disposition for constant questioning and evaluation, an attitude which promotes a continuous dialectic of thought, ever posing questions in order that answers might be found. Yet, pure intellectualism can never achieve that unique sensitivity: while emotion unharnessed by thought is barbaric, intellect untouched by emotion is inhuman.

A sensitive student has the guts to face the elements alone, but he has the common sense not to take them too seriously. He is passive and kind, because he has the warmth of human emotion; but he is demanding and zealous, because he knows what is intolerable.

Washington College, despite its many vices, does offer the opportunity to develop sensitivity in the classroom, in the dormitory, and in the dining hall. It does offer the chance to be reflective and introspective, and to be understanding and fair.

Yet, the success of the community is contingent upon the attitudes of the faculty, the administration, and especially the students. Students must keep classes, grades, dances, ball games, and personal relationships in perspective: absorption in these activities avoids the real issue. Unless they somberly think about what it means to be part of the college community, Washington College students can only contribute to stagnation and mediocrity, the blight which taints the fibre of America.

Don Rogers

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Four Appointed To Board

Four new appointees recently joined the College's Board of Visitors and Governors. Donald Darby, of Chestertown, Arthur H. Kudner, of Grasonville, and Tilton H. Dobbin, of Baltimore, were appointed to serve six-year terms. Also appointed by Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel was Abraham D. Sphink, associate director of NASA's Wallops Island Station, who was re-elected to serve until June, 1975.

Mr. Darby is a retired investment broker, Mr. Kudner is the president of the Tidewater Publishing Company, and Mr. Dobbin is chairman of the board of the Maryland National Bank.

Jan Kott To Lecture On Chekhov Dramas

The Polish drama critic Jan Kott, who has had an international impact on the staging of classics as well as of recent works, will deliver the second annual Sophie Kerr lecture at Washington College on Thursday evening, October 9, at 8:30. His subject will be Chekhov's Three Sisters and The Cherry Orchard.

It was with his book Shakespeare, Our Contemporary that Kott first became widely known in this country in the mid sixties. The book had already had an impact in Europe, an impact reflected in Peter Brook's controversial staging of King Lear with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Starring Paul Scofield, this production opened in 1962 and toured in Washington and New York in the spring of 1964.

Kott's approach to Shakespeare reflects the ordeals of Poland during the past thirty years. He sees in Shakespeare's tragedies and histories a violence that is not simply traditional stage melodrama, but rather a mirror of the violent England in which Shakespeare lived, so different from at least the internal situation in England since the middle of the nineteenth century.

Himself a resistance fighter during World War II, after having spent the late 30's as a surrealist poet in Paris, Kott narrowly escaped execution by both the Germans and Russians, and in March, 1964, he was one of thirty-four prominent intellectuals who signed a letter protesting the censorship imposed by Wladislaw Gomulka's Polish government. It is this sort of background that Kott feels brings him closer to the atmosphere of Shakespeare's tragedies and histories, in which he sees many parallels with the Theatre of the Absurd.

In Shakespeare's comedies Kott finds other parallels with society today, which he believes is approaching the open sexuality, including bisexuality and homosexuality, of Shakespeare's England. He believes that today's girls in miniskirts and boys in long hair resemble ambiguous Shakespearean page-boys, who are sometimes girls in disguise. Kott's views on As You Like It, in which he sees parallels between the young people of the Forest of Arden and today's Flower People, inspired a celebrated production of the play by Sir Laurence Olivier's National Theatre troupe at London's Old Vic in 1967.

Kott's Theatre Notebook: 1947-1967, which appeared as a Doubleday paperback in 1968, reflects not only his spectacular admiration for Polish drama, which he is helping to make known in this country, but also the wide range of his interest. The author of a book on Victor Hugo, he is currently writing one on the drama of ancient Greece. It will be entitled A Fool Against the Establishment. On the University of California's Berkeley campus he staged in 1968 a production of Euripides' Orestes in which the locale was moved to present-day Washington, D.C., the actors wore hippie attire, and there was background music by John Cage.

Dolce's Review

Midnight Cowboy

The religious symbolism of Midnight Cowboy is one of the most important features of this most compelling film. The Christian concept of a rebirth of soul and body is well developed - chiefly in the character of Ratso Rizzo. The Christian heaven is Florida, because Florida with its sunshine and coconut trees offers the substance for the physical life.

Even as Ratso stands in front of the Berkeley Hotel on Fifth Avenue, as Joe tries to find a girl, he envisions what heaven (Florida) will be like. His physical rebirth - shown as he runs along the beach without the pain of his bad leg represents another aspect of the rebirth.

The relationship of the characters is carefully developed by director John Schlesinger. The friendship begins slowly and cautiously after a jarring initial effort. However, the question arises of why they should stay together at all. Both are penniless and only Joe has a means to support himself - which is rather unsuccessful in the film. A basic need for direction (from Ratso), coupled with his naturally outgoing personality, is one reason to Joe for staying with him.

But more than this it is his sense of loneliness from his early life in Texas and his confusing youthful years that forces him to cling to Ratso's friendship.

The depth of their relationship, however, does not really reach its height until Ratso's death on the bus. As Joe plaintively holds his dead friend amid the gawking stares of the other passengers, his eyes tell of the protectiveness and love that he possessed for the cripple. What makes Midnight Cowboy such a great movie is the visual depth of the relationship, which begins uncertainly then gradually evolves into a bond, breakable only by Ratso's death.

If the characters themselves are stereotypes - Joe, the naive country boy coming to the big city - and Ratso, the small-time big-city hustler, their combination has immense impact.

Technical aspects in the film are unsurpassed in creating the mood of New York. The camera techniques, which capture the very essence of the city from the elegance of Fifth Avenue to the shoddiness of the upper West Side. But even here, there are great contrasts. The elegance of Fifth Avenue is so superficial as people pass each other with no care or feeling. Even as a man lies outside of Tiffany & Co., apparently lifeless, people walk by unaffected. And yet, it is on the decadent West Side that a meaningful human relationship is formed. The camera work is at its best in the party scene - an underground bash a la Warhol with Viva. It is the only moment in the movie where reality becomes obscured into fantasy. But reality triumphs, as Joe is accosted by a young Park Avenue matron for his services.

The excellent screenplay and John Schesinger's direction give actors Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight the best opportunity for superlative performances, which indeed are the results from both actors. Hoffman as Ratso Rizzo makes the devastatingly foul tubercular cripple a most humane person, with great warmth.

Jon Voight plays Joe Buck as an almost pure character. His naivete to evil - despite his basic motive for survival and his sensitivity to life - make him a most human character in a most inhuman world.

It is the combination of all these features that make Midnight Cowboy one of the best movies this year, and certainly John Schlesinger's best.

NOTICE

Vote in the
Senate elections
Monday, September 29
Hodson Hall

Freshman Girl Commits Suicide

Late in the evening of Saturday, September 20th, Maria Durand, a freshman from Vineland, New Jersey, took her life by jumping from a building in Philadelphia.

Miss Durand, who had been at the College for less than a week, graduated in June from Vineland High School.

Faculty Roster Expands

By Ann Lickte

Two professors, an associate professor, eleven assistant professors, one lecturer and three instructors comprise Washington College's eighteen new faculty members, whose appointments became effective September 1.

William Blair Gould, dean of the College, assumes a professorship in philosophy. He holds a B.A. from Wesleyan University, a B.D. from Union Seminary (New York) and a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh (Scotland).

William K. Knowles is the new chairman of the department of economics. A full professor, he has a B.S. from Iowa State an M.A. and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Director of computing activity is a new position at Washington, and Theodore M. Slabey, with a rank of associate professor, fills that capacity. He received a B.A. from Washington and Jefferson and an M.E.A. from George Washington University. He is now enrolled in a graduate program in information science at Lehigh University.

Appointed assistant professor of chemistry is John A. Conkling, a 1965 graduate of Washington College. He holds a Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins University.

Robert J. H. Janson-LaPalme, assistant professor of history of art, is the first full time instructor in that department. He gained a B.A. from Brown University and an M.F.A. from Princeton. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Princeton.

Assistant professor of German is Erika Salloch. She holds a B.A. from Hunter and a M.A. from New York University, where she is currently studying for a Ph.D. degree.

John A. Miller and James K. McDonnell have been appointed assistant professors in the philosophy department. Miller received his B.S. from North Carolina State and a B.D. from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wakeforest, North Carolina. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Emory University. McDonnell gained a B.A. from Manhattan College. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Georgetown University.

Appointed assistant professor of music is William R. Johnston, who received a Bachelor of Music degree from Miseissippi State. He expects to receive a Master's in music from Louisiana State University in 1970. He will resume John Walker's work while the director of music is on a year's leave of absence.

E. Gene DeFelice, a 1964 Hofstra University graduate with an M.A. from the University of Chicago, is a new assistant professor in the department of political science.

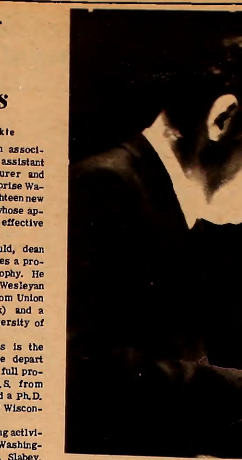
Two assistant professors in Spanish are Martin O. Clearfield and R. George Shivers. Clearfield holds a B.A. from the University of Maryland and an M.A.T. from the University of Indiana. He is a doctoral candidate at Vanderbilt University. Shivere received a B.A. from American University and is working towards a Ph.D. at Maryland.

Robert F. Kohl and Jean Francois Seznec are part time instructors in Spanish. Kohl gained a B.A. from King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He received a M.E.D. from the University of Delaware. Seznec holds a propedeutique (Spanish French and English) from the University of Poitres in France.

Mrs. Lorraine S. Przywara has been appointed lecturer in Russian. She holds a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Delaware.

Edward V. Messinger, new assistant professor of French, holds a B.A. from Queene Col-

Continued page 5



The entire student body had its first official glimpse of Dean William Blair Gould, the new Dean of the College, at yesterday's Opening Convocation.

Vietnam Moratorium To Involve Campus

The Vietnam Moratorium, a nationwide protest to the war in Vietnam, will take place on October 15. Members of college and university campuses across the country will devote this day to anti-war activities. The movement will include door-to-door campaigns in the community, teach-ins, and rallies.

The moratorium will be expanded to two days in November, three days in December, and continue to escalate until the war is ended. Organized by student leaders who are veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee calls for the support and participation of students, faculty members, administrators and concerned citizens.

The emphasis is on the involvement of more than just academic communities. A moratorium will give students and faculty members an opportunity to take the issue to local businesses, factories, schools, homes, and other gathering points.

Campus Plans

Washington College participation in the protest movement is being organized by campus coordinator, Ed Schulman. In his words, "The Vietnam Moratorium stresses the involvement of the responsible elements on college and university campuses rather than what have been called the radical students."

It is hoped that the faculty will support the moratorium and cancel classes on October 15, or at least devote class-time to a discussion of the Vietnam issue. Students, faculty, and member of the community are also urged to spend this day writing letters to their Congressmen and other representatives.

Posters promoting the moratorium will be placed in William Smith Hall and Hodson Hall for interested students to sign. Other activities in planning include a rally to be held on campus October 15.

The moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Drug Bust Leads To Jail Terms

Three former Washington College students received jail sentences this summer as a result of drug arrests. Those involved were Michael Tucker, a member of the class of 1968; Mary Jean McDaniels, Tucker's fiancee; William Goff, of the class of 1969; and Thomas Reid, a freshman last year.

Tucker and Goff were both arrested for possession and control of marijuana, along with maintaining a house in which drugs were used. Each received a $500 fine and three years in jail. Miss McDaniels was arrested for possession and control of marijuana and sentenced to two years in jail.

Reid, who was arrested on seven counts of possession, control, and sale of marijuana and hashish, along with sale of LSD, received a suspended sentence of $500 fine and two years in jail, and was given 30 days in jail and three years' probation.

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Russell Defines College As 'Life'

Dr. John Russell's lecture on Thursday afternoon and the informal reception in the Green Room of the Tawes Theatre afterwards was considered by many to be the highlight of Orientation week.

by Peter Heller

John Russell, vice-provost of student affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to the freshman class Thursday in Tawes Theatre. Calling himself an observer of, rather than an expert on universities, Mr. Russell spoke to the freshmen about their next four years and how these years are not to be treated as "a vacation from life but life itself." These four years are a passage, and the end of this passage is a life style that has been formulated by responding to issues and questions and tempered by tolerance and humor.

The main part of the speech was devoted to issues and questions that will arise on campus. Morsi issues such as the war, the draft and the cities are not simple and students cannot expect answers. "The response to complex issues is not moralism or absolutism but helping to shape the manner by which we corporately can look at and resolve complexity in a 'people way' rather than as individuals." Mr. Russell stated further that Puritan ethics were a dilemma and opted for a corporate morality in solving moral questions.

"Confrontation was developed, and there is much good if you look at the history of the Civil Rights movement," the speaker said, but he pointed out that lately confrontations have lost respect for individuals. That is, individuals have lost respect for other individuals and this dehumanizing aspect of confrontations is horrible. "We must constantly make people think through their decisions," not categorize people as issues, remembering that people change. In essence, this is "a style for revolution."

In curricular matters, Mr. Russell believes courses should have relevance to today and tomorrow but more especially to the past for "he who does not know his history is doomed to repeat it." He stressed the necessity for relevance in conjunction with wisdom and judgment.

The question of government was also explored. The crisis in government is real, and the students and colleges have a role to play in the solution of the problem. The new ideas of community control and participatory democracy can be implemented in today's world but we must be wary of extremes, "for freedom without responsibility is anarchy and responsibility without freedom is slavery."

"All this adds up to a life style rather than a curricular staepla chase." The way one decides, reasons, hopes, dislikes and resolves his thinking is one's life style. To put it simply, "be yourself."

Finally, through all our quest for meaning we should realize that everything is not deathly serious. One needs a sense of humor. He then cited two examples of great men who displayed this sense of humor. Mr. Russell quoted a description of Charles Dickens as "a man of generous anger and affectionate intolerance." And the second was a quotation from T.S. Elliot. When asked why people live so close together "Elliot said there were two reasons, so we can make money from each other or so we can love one another." Mr. Russell chose the second reason.

His closing remarks clearly summed up the speech. He urged, "a new style which faces issues, gathar information, grows in wisdom, probes and questions life, has a sense of worth for each person and the perspective of humor in which to set it all". . . "Your commencement begins now."

MOTE IN MINE EYES

On Revolution

JIM RIDDICK

We live now in an age which allows more freedom, tolerates more individuality, and possesses more potential for expansion than any other era in the history of man. Still, blacks riot in Watts and Harlem, students disrupt campuses, and the members of The Women's Liberation Front are ready to kill for any and all facets of sexual equality. There is a very real tragedy here; not these minute revolutions as such, but the shockwaves of fear that they seem to generate in the majority of populace; an unreasoning fear of the unknown which should be replaced by excitement.

A Harvard psychologist has noted that the generation gap, to include those few manifestations already mentioned, is nothing more than a species mutation. Along these lines is the historic fact that revolutions do not occur under total tyranny and oppression, but only after the people have tasted some of the luxuries of freedom.

In the perspective of Washington College, we too are beginning to savour some of these freedoms. And yet, lest we become complacent, wallowing in our progressive enlightenment, we must realize that this is only the beginning of our own revolution; a necessary reaction to the still existing educational inanities which sidetrack the course toward academic utopia.

Perhaps here I should pause to define and clarify the concept of revolution in the context of this and future columns. The term, revolt, is intended to be almost synonymous with "change." Revolt however, is change implemented through action; ideally, non-violent action; but in this case each individual must recognize his own priorities, decide for himself the worth of specific ideals, and then equate their value to a certain amount of personal commitment and active involvement.

These specifics are irrelevant at this point, for each individual must (and should be allowed to) define for himself exactly what comprises a realistic and relevant education; true scholastic liberty. Certainly individual grievances are legitimate - forced comprehensives, lack of a Black Studies program, and distribution requirements - even these though, are but fragmentary revoits in the totality of change. And if we are to progress, yes even to survive, we must recognize this change, this generation gap, this species mutation, as a necessary link in the chain of avolution. Tradition is valid only as a temporary guide, not as a dogma to be blindly worshipped after it has outlived its usefulness.

This column, then, will concentrate on specific problems in future issues, and its validity lies in the fact that a solid case can be made for revolution being the only true form of democracy.

Convocation Awards

THE VISITORS AND GOVERNORS MEDAL
To the Junior with the highest academic average for the year
DEBORAH GREEN

THE ALUMNI SCHORLARSHIP MEDAL
To the Sophomore with the highest academic average for the year
VERNON THEODORE GOTT, Jr.

THE FOX FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
To the Freshman with the highest academic average for the year
JESSE LANE BURKE

THE MARY LU CHAMBERLIN MEMORIAL AWARD
To a student for ouistanding service to the Mount Vernon Literary Society
JAMES LEIGH DISSETTE

THE VISITORS AND GOVERNORS SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Awarded annually to the rising member of the senior and junior class with the highest cumulative academic average
DONALD WAYNE ROGERS, senior
TERESA WILTBANK GILL, junior

SENIOR WOMENS HONOR SOCIETY BOOK SCHOLARSHIP
To a junior woman having a "B" or betterage average, plus need
DEBORAH GREEN

THE INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY LOVING CUPS
To the Fraternity and Sorority with the highest academic standing
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Washington College Film Series

Sept.	28	La guerre est finie
Oct.	5	Battle of Algiers
	19	Passion According to St. Matthew
Nov.	2	Flash Gordon
	9	David Copperfield (with W.C. Fields)
	16	Lonely are the Brave
Dec.	7	Strike (silent by Eisenstein)
	14	The Magnificent Amersons
Jan.	11	Greed
	18	four underground films by Bradhage

8 p.m. Sunday evenings in Dunning. Admission free.

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Also Shalako
Sept. 25, 26, 27

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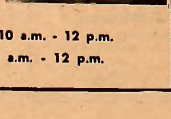

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Student Affairs Office Opens With New Staff

By Bill Prettyman

This year will be the first in which a new administrative organ will be responsible for directing student affairs oo campus. The Student Affairs office is partly the result of e merger of the two old offices of Dean of Mens dn Women. The reorganization bas resulted in the creation of the positions of Dean of Student Affairs, Harold Gray; two Associate Deans, Miss Kelly and Mr. Root; and an assistant to the dean, Robert Pritzlaff.

The new office was organized because as Dean Gray said, "problems on campus can't be divided by Washington Ave." To effectively deel with the college's problems close cooperation of what were formerly seperate offices was indeepensible. Deans Kelly and Root will continue to handle the routine business carried on by the old offices, such as residence and other related questions.

They will also interest themselves in the broader problems involved in campus living, problems facing all students regardless of sex. Dean Root views the new office es "basically a central receiving or advisary agency". The new office will handle virtually all oon-academic aspects of student life.

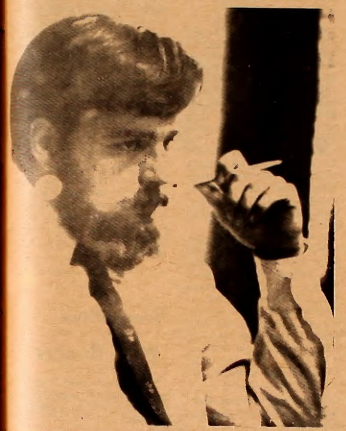
Because of financial considerations, public, and other responsibilities which the col lege has, the Student Affairs office will not be able to always implement exactly what the student wants. However student opinion will be given full consideration

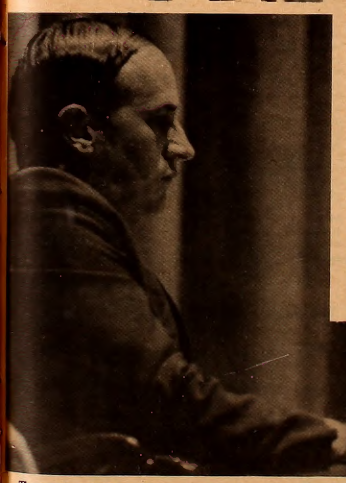
While it has e responsibility to the public and to the laws of the community, the Student Affairs office will not be a police agency. It will not actively seek evidence of illegalities on the part of the studente. At the same time it will not take special meesures to protect students from the coosequences of their ownacts.

Students will be given the greatest privacy possible in accordance with the college's other responsibilities. The Student Affairs office will not hinder legal action taken against eny student because of his own acts, but will act to see that his rights as e citizen are preserved.

The Student Affairs Office is at the moment reconsidering several old policies it has inherited. Among them are regulations concerning use of alcohol. At presect any student of legal age may drink oo campus, in his room, end other areas which are specifically set aside. Drinking is also allowed at social events approved in advance by the Office.

The question of off campus housing is also being considered. This involves a finaocial consideration, the obligation to keep dorms filled to 90% capacity, due to a stipulation in the mortgage agreement. A ew men's dorm is being projected, if it is built off campus living would have to be restricted. However, off campus living could inconceivably take off enough strain to negate the necessity of building another dorm. In addition to these policies nearly all the other policies affecting student life at Washington College are being considered and re-evaluaied.





The members of the newly created Student Affairs office. (Top) Benjamin Root, Associate Dean, (Bottom) Harold Gray, Dean, not pictured Maureen Kelly, Associate Dean, and Robert Pritzlaff, Assistant Dean.

Gibson Re-establishes Position On Drug Use

By Peter Herbst

Io the September 17 issue of the Chester River Press, a front page article concerning a recent interview with President Gibson by two former Washington College students was headlined, "Gibson Okays Drug Usage By Students."

Neither tbe ensuing article oor the text of the interview, originally published in the Baltimore Megazine, and later reprinted in its entirety in the September 17 Kent Couoty News, support the headline.

In the interview, Dr. Gibson stated that he felt marijuana smoking was "merely a social experiment." He further stated, "if you're telking about pot, that's one thing. But if you're talking about LSD, morphine, or beroin, thet is another story."

With regard to the laws concerning pot, Dr. Gibson was quoted as saying "my reaction is that the law is the law, and until we can change it, we'd better obey it."

College policy with regard to drugs eppears on page C-6 of the 1969-70 Student Handbook. It states that, "Any Washington College student found guilty of possessing, using, selling or in control of narcotic, hallucinatory, or dangerous drugs on campus will subject themselves to immediate dismissal from the College.

"In addition the College will remain cognisant of its responsibility to legal authoritee in matters pertaining to drug abuse."

Io a letter to the editor of the Chester River Prese dated September 18, Dr. Gibson stated, "I believe we all have a great deal more to learn about drugs, especially marijuana, before we can deal properly with the problem. In the meantime, however, if a student on this campus breaks the law, the law will punish him: that too is a part of his education."

New Faces

Continued from page 3

lege in Flushing, New York, and a M.A. from Brown University. He le now a Ph.D. candidate at the University of California in Berkeley, where he has been teaching graduate students this summer.

Faculty Growing

Michael J. Ledvina has been appointed instructor of sociology. He holds a B.A. from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota and a M.S. from Purdue University.

Miss Penny Fall has been oamed an assistant professor in the physical education department. She gained a B.S. from Boston University in 1963 and a summer master's degree in education from Boston College in 1967.

These new appointees bring the total number of teaching faculty at Washingtoo College to seventy. Sixty-two are full time members, with forty percent holding Ph.D. degrees. With new additions to the College's teaching staff, the student-faculty ratio is now 1:10.

Library Structure Progresses

Completion of the new Clifton Miller Memorial Library, set for late March or early April, will mark a turning point in the College'e Heritage Program. Once the collection has been moved to the new building, several important changes in the physical plant of the school will get under way.

With a capacity for 165,000 volumes, as compared to the present size of approximately 90,000, and space for 300 readers, the library will amply satisfy the neede of the College for years to come. Eventual expansion is also possible either to the north or underground.

Once the books are moved, work will begin on renovation of Bunting Library, providing for a computer center, administrative and faculty offices, and classrooms. William Smith Hall will be converted for more classroom space and faculty offices, along with a new audio-visual center, expanding upon the present language lab.

Further plans include the addition of a new wing on the Fine Arts Center and building of a swimming pool by Russell Gym.

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Cain Complex Completion Near

By John Dickson

A beautiful new addition to an old home awaits the '69-70 Washington College students. The improvements will cost an estimated $600,000 and will furnish the school with an athletic complex very badly needed for the past few years. The building, renamed Cain Athletic Complex, will definitely be finished for the opening of the Sho'men basketball season. The gym will be resurfaced and the final touches made before it will be opened at the end of October.

One of the central features of the new complex will be the lobby, which will contain a trophy room and a concessions area. This room will provide the College with an adequate place in which to receive guests and visitors.

The concessions stand will have refreshments for those spectators desiring them and the receipts will be an aid to the all-too diminutive funds the school now possesses for athletics.

The gym has an entirely new look. Freshly painted yellow and brown, it is a welcomed change from the dreary and drab surrounding so often associated with the play of the Sho'men. There has also been work done on the seating facilities for the fans. For the first time, it will be possible to present a bowl effect around the basketball court.

LO AND BEHOLD! Athletic Department sources say that work on the new Cain Athletic Complex will have progressed enough by next week to allow physical education classes to use its facilities.

Several tiers of stands will be mobile so they may be easily manuevered into position should the seating capacity prove to be inadequate. Maximum attendance has been cut down slightly due to the removal of the lower levels of the stands to allow more freedom on the basketball court. This is not expected to present any difficulty and should result in better overall seating arrangements with more comfort for the fans.

An eye to the future has been employed in the plans and construction of the addition. The excavation necessary for the positioning of a new pool, one level below that of the basement, was done under the northwest corner of the building.

These measures have been taken to insure that the building does not become obsolete before it is completed. The basketball court will be moved down 17 feet, to leave approximately 80 feet for women's physical education. There will, however, be a divider separating the ladies' gym classes from those of the men, thus allowing each to concentrate much more easily on their respective instructors.

The new structure represents very much more than just a $600,000 addition to an old gymnasium. It is striking evidence of a revival of interest in athletics here at Washington College. Unfortunately, in the past few years interest in some sports, particularly basketball, has waned in proportion to the dismal fortunes of the Sho'men. It can be hoped, and not without reason, that the crop of athletes the College now possesses, aided by the incentive of a new athletic complex, will bring back to our college the athletic recognition it once knew.

Odd Year May Favor Booters

Odd years have been good years for Washington College since Edward L. Athey became soccer coach in 1953. Last year, in 1966 and 1962 the Sho'men recorded losing records. Athey hopes to rectify that trend when they face a 12-game schedule this season, with only two weeks to get ready for the inaugural Wednesday, October 1, with Upsala at Chestertown. It is the first soccer visit for the Vikings.

Gone from last year's team, which won five of twelve games, are fullbacks Steve Wrightson and Ford Schumann, halfback Steve Clagett, goalie Dan Lehman, forwards Jim Blandford and Dom Romano and All-Mason-Dixon wing and most valuable player George Buckless.

Heading the returning force are All-Mason-Dixon halfback Barry Drew, who had made that select billet twice, and outside-inside Joe Nichols, a third team All-Southern selection last season.

Back with experience on the forward wall are sophomores Mark Sinkinson and Bob Bailey and seniors Dave tsherwood, "Sandy" Snyder and Steve Ogilvy. At halfback, Mark Svec, Paul Shepherd and Bob Lehman are all lettermen. The fullback corps has been depleted, and only Pete Johnson and Marty Rice are back among letter winners. Shore hopes receiv-ed a big boost in mid-summer when goalie Frank Ogens, a sophomore, decided to return to school after a semester's absence.

Besides the twelve-game varsity slate, which involve, six games in both the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon conferences, Coach Athey hopes to arrange for five junior varsity contests.

Washington College began soccer activity in 1946 and has won 135 games and lost 70 since that season. Sho'teams have played to 28 deadlocks. Five champtonships have been achieved; three in the Mason-Dixon (1947, 1954 and 1964) and two in the Middle Atlantic (1954 and 1961).

Athey coached Shore pitchmen in 1949 and 1950 and has since 1953. His teams have won 113 contests, lost 55 and had 27 tied during that span. In odd years since his takeover the Sho'men have a victorious string; 5-4-2 in 1953, 5-3-2 in 1955, 7-0-3 in 1957, 8-1-2 in 1959, 7-1-3 in 1961, 8-2-2 in 1963, 8-0-3 in 1965 and 8-0-4 in 1967.

Baseballers Win Honors

Two Washington College baseball players received post-season honors over the summer vacation.

George Buckless captured the short-stop position on the first team Middle Atlantic Conference, the second team Mason-Dixon Conference, and the second team All-Maryland.

Dave Bruce, surprisingly enough, won laurels not as a pitcher but as an outfielder, as he was named to the second team Middle Atlantic Conference and Honorable Mention All-Maryland.

Buckless was graduated in June, but Bruce will be back on the Kibler diamond for his fourth college baseball season this spring.

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Students And Faculty

To Washington College

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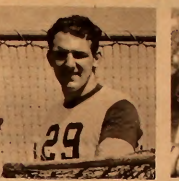
RON REGAN
3rd team All American; 1st team All Maryland; 1st team All South Atlantic.

MARK MADDEN
2nd team All American; 2nd All Maryland; 1st team South Atlantic.



DAVE BOULDEN
2nd team All Maryland; 2nd team All South Atlantic.

BARRY DREW
1st team All South Atlantic; Honorable Mention All Maryland.

TOM HEALD
2nd team South Atlantic; Honorable Mention All Maryland.

TAYLOR WILDE
2nd team All South Atlantic.

MARK SVEC
Honorable Mention All Maryland.

PETE BOGGS
Although absent from post-season honor lists, we thought he did an excellent job.

Rothstein Drops 'Subnormal' Kellymen To 17

by H. Hurtt Derlnger

Washington College's lacrosse prestige suffered again this year with the releasing of the Rothstein National Lacrosse Rankings. Seventeenth position, a loss of six places from last year and twelve from the elevated fifth-rank prominence of 1967, dropped the Sho'men to their lowest rung since 1962.

Mild upsets by Fairleigh Dickinson, 10-8, and Hofstra, 6-5, did the most damage and caused Rothstein to categorize Washington, alongwith Rutg-rs, as a team "generally in the top ten" but experiencing a "subnormal" season and finishing "out of the select circle".

In 1970 the Sho'men will play six teams ahead of them in this year's rankings: Johns Hopkins (2nd), Navy (3rd), Syracuse (11th), Hofstra (14th), Harvard (15th), and Fairleigh Dickinson (16th).

SOCCER

Oct. 1	Upsala	3:00
Oct.4	Western Md.	2:00
Oct. 8	Loyola	
Oct. 11	Mt. St. Mary's	
Oct. 15	Gallaudet	
Oct. 18	Alumni	2:00
Oct. 25	*Dickinson	2:00
Oct. 28	Wagner	
Nov. 1	Lycoming	
Nov. 5	Morgan	3:00
Nov. 8	Johns Hopkins	2:00
Nov. 10	Towson	3:00

HOMECOMING-Coach: Ed Athey

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 4	Western Md.	2:00
Oct. 8	Loyola	
Oct. 11	Mt. St. Mary's	
Oct. 15	Gallaudet	
Oct. 25	Bowie State	2.30
Oct. 29	Johns Hopkins	
Nov. 8	Del. Valley & P.M.C	
Nov. 10	Towson	3:00
Nov. 12	Dickinson	
Nov. 21	MAC Champ at LaSalle	

Coach: Don Chatellier

WRESTLING

Dec. 6	Susquehanna	
Dec. 13	Johns Hopkins	
Dec. 17	Western Md.	7:00
Jan. 7	Loyola	
Jan. 10	Catholic U.	2:00
Feb. 7	Lynchburg	2:00
Feb. 11	American U.	7:00
Feb. 14	Lebanon Vly.	
Feb. 18	Wagner	
Feb. 21.	H.-Sydney	3:00

Coach: Bob Pritzlaff
1968-69 Record Won 2 Lost 7

1969-1970 BASKETBALL

Dec. 3	Upsala	
Dec. 4	Maryland State	8:00
Dec. 6	Western Maryland	
Dec. 9	Catholic U.	
Dec. 11	Towson	8:00
Dec. 12	Bridgewater	
Dec. 16	Loyola	8:00
Dec. 18	PMC	8:00
Jan. 10	Johns Hopkins	
Jan. 13	Wagner	8:00
Jan. 15	Mt. St. Mary's	
Jan. 17	Delaware Valley	8:00
Feb. 4	Swarthmore	8:00
Feb. 6	W. Maryland	8:00
Feb. 7	R.-Macon	8:00
Feb. 10	Lebanon Valley	
Feb. 11	Dickinson	
Feb. 14	Loyola	
Feb. 17	F and M	8:00
Feb. 19	Gallaudet	
Feb. 21	Lycoming	
Feb. 27-28	MAC Championship at Moravian	

Coach: Ed (Lefty) Elliott
1968-69 Record Won 9 Lost 11

Looking forward to their last soccer season at Washington College are seniors (kneeling left to right) Joe Nichols, Dave Isherwood, Bob (Beef) Lehman and Steve Ogilvy. (Standing left to right) Chris Ely, Coach Ed Athey, Barry Drew, Pete Johnson, and Dave Bruce.

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Oct. 25	Geo. Wash. U.
Nov. 1	Salisbury Va. Comm. Union

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7 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Friday
7 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Saturday
7 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Sunday
5 p.m. — 11 p.m.

Orientation Week

finally the day arrives.....

She admitted that the week

was filled with too many

fun-type activities,

not oriented toward academic

progrems

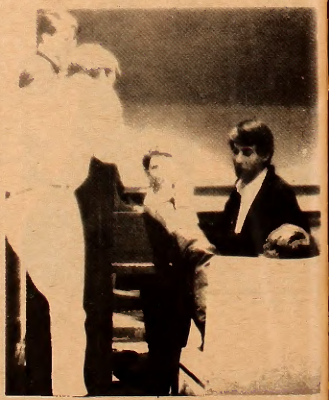
Students away at colleges

have a great amount of physical

freedom

however . . .

Loneliness, apprehensiveness end hopefulness were some of the emotions.



We passed the time with conversation which centered around one quest

October 15th
Page Two

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Radio Oblivion
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, October 3, 1969 NO. 2

Intro. Psych Drops Use Of Lectures

by Evelyn Manolis

A new method of instruction has replaced the traditional lecture in the introductory psychology course this semester. The novel approach forces students to become active participants in the learning process rather than passive receptacles for information vocalized by a professor. This technique and the philosophy behind it were first introduced on campus by Dr. C.B. Ferster, who spoke at Washington College last year.

As a prerequisite for the Ferster method, the psychology department prepared detailed study questions for every chapter in the introductory text book. The procedure of the course requires that each student study a small section in the text, using study questions as a guide.

Interview System

After having studied a particular section, the student participates in an interview with another student who has just completed the same section. Such meetings are held in William Smith auditorium. The speaker in the interview explains the material to the listener; then both discuss the subject matter and clear up discrepancies. Throughout the interview, the students are allowed to refer to their text. Each student must play the role of speaker as well as listener for every section he studies.

There are 2 or 3 sections per chapter. When the student reaches the end of a chapter, he must complete a written exercise derived from the study questions. If he performs satisfactorily, he may begin the next chapter.

Those students who do not pass the exercise receive ad-

(Continued on Page 3)

Photo by Brion Hanrihan

Heading the Washington College Vietnam Moratorium Committee are, from left to right, Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, Faculty Coordi- Ed Schulman, Campus Coordinator; and Peter Heller, Student Coordinator.

Vietnam Moratorium Has National Impact

by Jean Walker

In personal letters to Peter Herbst, editor of the ELM, Senators Mark O. Hatfield from Oregon and Edmund S. Muskie from Maine have endorsed the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium. Muskie described the Moratorium as "an ingenious and responsible method of non-violent protest in a continuing effort to end the Vietnam War."

Nationwide Action

Other prominent national figures supporting the Moratorium include Senators Charles Goodell of New York, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and George McGovern of South Dakota, Professors John Galbraith of Harvard and Hans Morgenthau of City University of New York, and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Action planned by colleges and universities across the nation range from special hourly masses in the Georgetown University Chapel to a 24-hour fast at the University of West Virginia. Students at Guilford College, North Carolina will hold a candlelight march while those at the University of Washington will carry flag-draped coffins.

Bethel College in Kansas with a student body of 600 will install a large bell in the administration building, to be rung every four seconds - once for each of the more than 38,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

The Dakota State Colleges will plant a "tree of life" while reading the names of those killed.

Sweeping Effect

Approximately 500 colleges an universities, large and small, will participate in the Vietnam Moratorium. Says the Vietnam Moratorium Committee: "What we are looking toward, ultimately, is the largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the United States.

The role which Washington College will play in this national drama is yet to be determined. A joint statement prepared by President Daniel Z. Gibson and Dean of the College William Blair Gould leaves the decision up to the individual:

"We share the national desire for ending the hostilities in Vietnam. It has been drawn to our attention that a nation-wide committee is focusing this concern in its plans for a moratorium on Wednesday, October 15, 1969.

"We request that faculty and students work out individual arrangements for classes in a way that deals with this concern responsibly."

ACP Honors Paper, Rates ELM 'Excellent'

by Cathy Carroll

The WASHINGTON ELM was awarded a first-class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Service in the 51st All-American Critical Service. Evaluations of approximately 600 newspapers from all sections of the United States were based on publications from January through May.

The issues of the ELM that were evaluated were, however, only those published in April and May, under the new staff.

Newspapers were judged on coverage, content, physical appearance, writing and editing, Photography, and editorial leadership. Marks of distinction were awarded in each of the categories. To achieve All-American Status, a paper must receive marks of distinction in four categories.

Ratings of First Class (excellent), Second Class (very good), and Third Class (good) were awarded on the basis of total numerical scored received in the five categories. Along with its first-class rating, the ELM won two marks of distinction for superior accomplishment in content, coverage, and editorial leadership.

Editor Comments

Peter Herbst, editor-in-chief of the ELM, stated that he feels the ELM can achieve All-American status this year. "This can be accomplished", he stated, "by improving the physical appearance of the paper and by 'tightening up' news articles."

Inflation Forcing Increase In Tuition

by Pat Schatt

Inflation, the bane of the country, has claimed Washington College as its newest victim. In order to maintain the existing quality of education President Daniel Gibson has announced that it will be necessary to increase tuition and room fees beginning next year.

Tuition will be raised $200 and room rental increased $50 totalling $1850 for tuition and $450 room rental per semester. This increase will be used for salaries, educational apparatus, for example books for the new library, and the maintenance of the academic plant.

Course Improvements

President Gibson stated that many improvements have been made both in course structure and expansion of facilities. He emphasized, however, that student fees were not used in the building program, which is supported by the Heritage Program.

Although the raising of college fees is never a popular move, Washington College has remained rather conservative in its fees in comparison with schools of equivalent academic standards, such as Bucknell, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, and Gettysburg. President Gibson was also careful to emphasize that efforts would be made to help students for whom the new fees would cause a serious handicap.

NOTICE

Polish Drama Critic
Jan Kott
Will Deliver the
Second Annual
Sophie Kerr Lecture
Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m.
In the Dillon Lounge of
Caroline House

Danforth Foundation Solicits Applicants

The Danforth Fellowship, one of the most prestigious graduate fellowships in the country, is available to current seniors or recent graduates. Those interested should consult Dr. Wakelyn, the campus representative.

Students who plan to teach college and intend to study for a Ph.D. in their field are eligible for this award. The stipend includes tuition and fees, plus a maximum stipend of $2400 for single Fellows and $2950 for married Fellows. Financial need is not mandatory for consideration.

Those holding Danforth awards may hold other fellowships, in which case the stipend will be witheld until the other awards lapse.

Editorial

October 15th

Last year was a year marked by student violence -- on many college campuses and in the streets. In a vicious cycle, the violence brought on confrontation with the law, which resulted in retaliatory measures of suppression and further violence.

It is obvious that unless students who become involved in dissent do so in a responsible and educated way, they will isolate their cause and identify it with that of a radical few.

Anti-Vietnam demonstrations have become increasingly violent in nature. This ironic "support pacifism or I'll kill you" mentality has hurt the anti-war cause.

It is quite possible that the majority of the nation's college students are opposed to the Vietnam war. It is also possible that it has been through fear of becoming linked with the radical fringe that they have not voiced this opposition.

The silence must be broken.

On October 15, moderate students will have an opportunity to express their dissent as part of a well-organized national campaign. In keeping with this opportunity, the ELM will devote its entire October 10th issue to Vietnam and the Moratorium.

We strongly urge the active support of the October 15th Moratorium.

We are convinced that to be in opposition to the war in Vietnam and to do nothing about it is indefensible.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

On October 15, Washington College students will be able to join with the progressive mainstream of campus activism, represented by over 500 colleges and universities thus far, through participation in the national Vietnam Moratorium Day.

The purposes of this one day work stoppage are three-fold: to re-emphasize the centrality of the war in Vietnam, which continues unabated, as the dominant political, moral and social issue before Americans today; to demonstrate that the opposition of the university community to the war has not been lulled into complacency simply because of the placebos of minor troop withdrawals and draft reform; and to demonstrate the strength and solidarity of the university community as a political block, hopefully to increase its political influence and weight.

I urge the Washington College S.G.A. to undertake a program of seminars, teach-ins, or rallies (educative as well as demonstrative) appropriate for that day, emphasizing total campus involvement, particularly among faculty and administration as well as students. At the intellectual backwater campuses, classes will undoubtedly go on as usual on October 15. Washington College students cannot afford to emulate the blissful and ignorant isolation of such schools, pretending the major issues of the day either do not exist or are irrelevant to them.

Alumnus

-0-

To the Editor:

The latest edition of the admissions publication "About Washington College" omitted the names of four student organizations in a section listing extracurricular offerings. Failure to list these groups (which came into existence during the 1968-69 academic year) was unintentional. A special insert correcting this deficiency will be included in copies of the publication prior to distribution to prospective students.

Each of these organizations is listed in the new Student Handbook and the 1970-71 College Catalog. We regret the error.

Harold Gray
Dean of Student Affairs

SGA Establishes New Parking Rules

1) No parking on grass at any time, violations incur $25 fine.

2) No parking in tow-away zones at any time. The tow-away zones include fire lanes behind hill dorms, sidewalks, and any area so marked. Infractions will entail cost of towing vehicle and fine.

3) No unauthorized parking in the A parking lot between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday. Parking on these lots incur increasing fines in the following amounts: 1st offense-$2.00; 2nd offense-$5.00; third offense-$10.00.

4) Motor cycles, motor bikes, and scooters can be parked behind the Moss Box and in any lot that is open to student parking. They will not be allowed on the grass or sidewalks. Infractions will incur $25.00 fine.

Registration of motor vehicles (automobiles, cycles, motor bikes, scooter) must be completed by October 10, 1969.

The new stickers must be on the vehicles at this time. Failure to comply means a $2.00 fine.

MOTE IN MINE EYE

Comprehensive Crisis

JIM RIDDICK

A basic problem with contemporary education is its lack of relevance to the student. Perhaps this is due to a misdirection of emphasis; to wit, all effort being aimed at educating an entity rather than allowing the person primarily concerned to educate himself.

Obviously, each person houses his major field of interest and concentrates on a certain area within this field. But this is not enough.

Certain prerequisites are somewhat arbitrarily placed as stumbling blocks between the student and his goal - ostensibly, a diploma - and these same obstacles are the deterrents to any meaningfulness within the educational process in its entirety.

Infused in the maze of requirements are certain traditions which should be reworked. Comprehensive examinations being one.

Theory of Comps

Paradoxically, the theory behind comps is one of the more valid in the milieu of academic doctrine. In their present form, however, they have little meaning to any, save a few, of the students forced to undergo their rigors and inevitable trauma.

The solution is (pardon) academic, and some departments have already implemented it. One or more options should be available to the prospective graduate; a senior thesis or project, which would allow each student to do extensive independent study in a specific area of his major, seems to be one of the most logical.

Indicate Feelings

Every person who is dissatisfied with the present situation should indicate his feelings to the various student representatives. Perhaps then the administration will act, and all students can look forward to a senior year unmarred by a crisis with no alternative.

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BUY A BELL

'Radio Oblivion' Has Quick Demise

For a brief period, roughly one week, Washington College could take pride in the existence of its first private radio station. After discovering an F.C.C. regulation which stated that stations under 100 milliwatts did not require a license to operate, a group of enterprising students decided to set up their own network.

Careful testing revealed their range to be the north half of Kent Dorm, the back of the dining hall, part of East Hall and the middle of Washington Avenue. Once in operation, the strains of Jeff Beck, Iron Butterfly, and Stravinsky could be heard on Radio Oblivion; located around 800, or 1600, or somewhere.

The entire operation was cut short by a series of tragedies. The first took place when workmen painting the new student Affairs Office cut the antenna which stretched from the Moss Box, center of broadcasting, to Kent Hall. The second occurred when the Moss Box was officially closed due to lack of insurance on the building and faulty wiring. Before its tragic demise, I was privileged to secure an interview with Pope Julius of Radio Oblivion.

Q. "Pope Julius, what is the purpose of your station?"

A. "Ah. We are attempting to cause a split end which will travel up the hair to break open the head."

Q. "I see. How do you expect to get away with this?"

A. "It's not a case of getting away, it's natural."

Q. "How are you situated in regard to the F.C.C.?"

A. "The F.C.C. has no rulings covering transmitters under 100 milliwatts. We more or less have an effective range of 200 feet. Actually it doesn't affect anything human at all."

Q. "What type of music selections are you offering?"

A. "Anyone who wants to play a record can do so at our approval. No opera please."

Q. "How is the station situated in regard to equipment?"

A. "Among our other equipment, the station has one madman. We also have one nine-volt microphone battery that doesn't work so well once in a while."

Q. "Is there any charge for this service?"

A. "What service?"

Q. "The radio station."

A. "Yes. You must listen to it."

Q. "What do you plan as your hours of operation?"

A. "That depends on when someone shows up."

Q. "Do you expect expansion of business?"

A. "Yes, we plan to accept advertisements."

Q. "From whom? There are no businesses within your operating area."

A. Mostly personal ads. People can come on and advertise themselves. Like a skin market."

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The ELM Advertising Department Requires An Assistant. Good Opportunity for Advancement.

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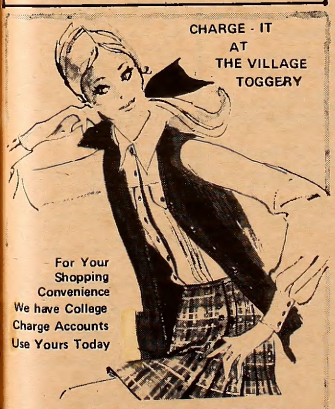

THE VILLAGE TOGGERY
DOWNTOWN CHESTERTOWN

Mr. Martin Kabat and interested students, including James Dissette, Miscellany editor, (far right), are planning a movie, to be filmed on the campus later this year.

New Method Of Instruction

(Continued from Page 1)

ditional remedial instruction. They are aided by section leaders who are undergraduate psychology majors or by a psychology professor. At least one psychology professor is always available in William Smith for consultation during the interviews.

The department has specified 10 out of 24 chapters in the text which represent the minimal coverage of material for general psychology. Upon completion of these 10 chapters, the student may stop and take a D in the course. If he wants a higher grade he must continue work in any of the remaining chapters. In order to receive a C-he has to complete 11 chapters; to receive a c he must finish 12 chapters, and so on. The student who works through 19 chapters is rewarded with an A-.

According to Dr. Kirkpatrick, head of the psychology department, the Ferster method is based on a number of principles. First, this system avoids some of the difficulties involved in teacher-student communication. Especially in introductory courses, an instructor tends to know too much and make use of technical jargon unfamiliar to the students. The idea of having students teach students eliminates this barrier in communication.

Second, the Farster approach gives students an opportunity to work at their own pace.

PAC Meets, Repudiates SDS Ties

by Walt Lewis

The relations between the Peace Action Committee and the Students For A Democratic Society were a major point of interest at the P.A.C.'s first meeting of the year, held on Tuesday, September 30. It was stated that there is no official S.D.S.-P.A.C. tie. The P.A.C. may support specific S.D.S. objectives but it is not committed to the S.D.S. program.

Barry Cocoziello, last year's P.A.C. president, presided over the meeting which was attended by approximately 50 students. The committee discussed some of its previous activities in the area of peace in Vietnam, recruiting on campus, scholarships for black students, and involvement in local social conditions.

All P.A.C. meetings are open and varied opinions will be welcomed in discussions. The time and place of the next meeting will be posted Monday.

MRA Slates Election, Phone, Loan Programs

by Gina Oliva

The election of MRA representatives will be held during dinner on Monday, October 6. Candidates' petitions must be in the Registrar's office by Friday, October 3. The number of representatives from each dorm will be the same as last year: four from Kent House, six from Somerset, two from Middle Hall and one from East and West Hall respectively.

The MRA has announced that students who would like to have a phone in their room may now apply to the C & P Telephone Company, located on High Street. The cost for room phones includes $7.50 for installation, $25.00 for deposit, and a monthly bill of $5.95.

Male students are also reminded of the MRA revolving loan. According to this plan, a male student may borrow a minimum of $5 and a maximum of $20. There is a 50-cent charge for loans up to $10. Students borrowing more than $10 must pay a $1.00 service fee. All loans must be repaid within 2 weeks or an additional 10 cents will be charged for each day the loan is not reimbursed after this limit. Loans may be acquired through the Student Affairs Office.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL SENIORS

Your informal (character study) photographs that will appear in the 1970 PEGASUS will be taken on Oct. 28, 29, 30. Signing up for this will begin on Monday, Oct. 20 and continue until Friday, Oct. 25.

Start thinking now about the time and location at which you want your picture to be taken. There is absolutely no cost to you (unless, of course, you wish to purchase a set of the pictures).

REMEMBER: Good pictures make a good yearbook and it is up to you to come up with an idea for your senior picture.

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Harriers Return Here Saturday

by Bill Dunphy

Cross-country returns to Washington College as a fall sport this year after having been dropped in 1968. Until last season, Washington had fielded a squad of harriers each year since 1947. But general lack of interested and other circumstances prevented a team last season. This year is much different.

Coach Don Chatelller has thirteen men out for the squad: one senior, 3 juniors, two sophomores and seven freshmen. Captain Sam Martin is the only letterman back from the 1967 team.

Dave Bird, the school record holder in the mile; Larry Kopec and Bob Maskrey, two freshmen prospects; and junior Howard Stauber join Martin as the top five runners.

Course Altered

During a time trial this week, these five runners finished within 1:10 of each other. Chatteller pointed out that he was not impressed by the actual time of the run but added that this might have been caused by an alteration in the Sho'men course.

He will have to wait until the team actually runs a race before he can make a judgment. But the fact that only a minute separated the first runner from the fifth is an encouraging sign.

Nine Meets

Washington will run nine meets against ten schools, and Coach Chatellier feels that there is an outside chance to win 9 of these 10 decisions. This will depend upon the health of the first five runners and whether or not the sixth and seventh come along as quickly as hoped.

The team's first opponent will probably be the weakest on the schedule. Western Maryland just began cross-country. They do have the Mason-Dixon two-mile champion, but he also plays varsity soccer.

The only other good runner from last spring has graduated. Unless Western Maryland has as good a crop of freshmen as Washington does, the Sho'men should capture their first victory tomorrow.

Good Schedule

Looking over some of the other teams on the schedule, Coach Chatellier mentioned that graduation hurt Towson and Johns Hopkins and that PMC, Dickinson and Delaware Valley may not be as strong as usual. He also said that Mt. St. Mary's has a strong team this year.

No matter what the team's record this year may be, though, the seven freshmen and six other underclassmen should provide a core of runners that will prevent another 1968.

Vikings Sink Sho'men 2-0

by Bob "Beef" Lehman

After dropping a tough 2-0 opener to Upsala College, the Washington pitchmen are preparing for two of their tougher encounters of the season. The Atheymen will play host to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland Saturday at 2:00 P. M. and travel to Baltimore on Wednesday to take on the rival Loyola Greyhounds.

Having successfully come through three pre-season tilts, essentially defeating Chesapeake Junior College 6-2, Salisbury State College 2-1, and a local town team 3-0, the Sho' men officialy raised the curtains on the 1969 season last Wednesday on Kibler pitch by entertaining Upsala College from New Jersey.

The Sho'men played very well through the first quarter, displaying fine footwork and good hustle. The result was several fine shots by inside Bob Bailey and right-wing, Mark Sinkinson, none of which could connect with the nets.

As the second quarter progressed, the Atheymen showed signs of tiring and some of the sting was removed from the attack. However, Upsala was unable to take advantage of the situation and consequently the score remained at a 0-0 deadlock at halftime.

A stroke of misfortune hit the W.C. booters in the third quarter as a 35-yard looping shot was misjudged by goalie Frank Ogens and suddenly Washington was down 1-0.

The Sho'men continued to pump shots at the opposing goalie but could put none past him. The one goal loomed even bigger going into the final period when the center of the Upsala line stole the ball and broke away on a fast break.

The visitor had no trouble beating Ogens on a one on one situation, as the defense had been caught up field.

Photo by Anderson

Bruce Barker displays his dribbling expertise in Wednesday's Upsala tilt.

Coach Athey: The "A" In Sho' Athletics

by John Dickson

When a young man enters college, he expects that the people he encounters will be on a higher plain than those in his high school. Naturally, he will expect his coaches to be better than the coaches of his earlier training. At times it takes a great effort for a college coach to live up to the expectations of his atheletes. One man who is capable of fulfilling this dream for his athletes is Coach Edward Athey, director of athletics.

Athey coaches soccer and baseball and occasionally aids Ed Elliott during the basketball season. Seldom, if ever, is he able to leave for home before six o'clock in the evening. Ever-present paperwork and practice for soccer and baseball demand a great deal of the coach's time, but he still manages to teach several classes of physical education during the week.

Self Control

The desire to win in athletics will sometimes replace the code of sportsmanship in the course of competition. This is never the case with Coach Athey, who somehow, miraculously never seems to lose his self-control in any situation.

An athlete's conduct can never be expected to be any better than the conduct of his coach, who must set the guidelines for his players. Coach Athey's is the perfect example to follow.

Personal Advisor

Athey is a "right-out-of-the-movies" coach whose office door is never shut to any of the personal problems of his players. He has helped many of his athletes with advice off the field as well as on it.

The coach has been successful in his role of director of athletics just as he has been successful on the playing fields. He has brought many fine athletes to this school, despite the diminutive amount of funds available to athletes for scholarship.

Coach Athey expects in his athletes a desire to win, plus the hustle and effort by which to do so. He asks neither more nor less. His athletes have always deemed it an honor to perform for him and a privilege to be under his guidance.

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Fulbright Endorses Dissent
Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, October 10, 1969 No. 3

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION, HEREBY PLEDGE OUR SUPPORT FOR THE OCTOBER 15 "CALL FOR A VIETNAM MORATORIUM":

PRESS BUTTON TO END WAR

On Oct. 15th, students and faculty all over America will leave their classes for 1 day to ring doorbells and talk to their fellow Americans about the madness of Vietnam.

To be against the war in Vietnam and to do nothing about it is indefensible.

To see your brother, your school mate, your son or your neighbor's son drugged off to the slaughter or to prison, and to do nothing about it is inexcusable.

To sit back passively and wait after more than wait for a Richard Nixon to admit that our country is wrong, and that we are going to bring our troops home without delay, is ... naive, to say the least.

It isn't going to happen until the American people make it happen.

That is why we must act October 15th.

They are waiting for us.

They are sitting there behind those closed doors, seething over the [illegible] and [illegible] brought them: death, taxes, inflation, decay and disenchantment.

They are waiting for a spark, and that is what we're going to provide.

On October 15th [illegible] faculty all over this country are declaring a one-day moratorium against the war in Vietnam. We are not asking students to boycott classes. We are not asking them to go out on the streets and help organize the fellow Americans in the war effort.

We will go where the people are—into the neighborhoods, to the factories, to the offices. To the [illegible] where we will talk with them of a need to end the war.

October 15th is not an end but a beginning. If the war continues and the [illegible] commitment to an early withdrawal of all American troops, either unilateral or through negotiations, then we plan to have a 2-day moratorium in November. A 3-day moratorium in December, if necessary. And so on.

What we are working toward, ultimately, is the largest and broadest anti-war movement ever seen in the United States.

We will not be sidetracked. We will not be put off by gimmicks or token withdrawals.

We ask your support. We ask you to put aside "business as usual" on October 15th, and to devote the day to organizing your fellow students and teachers, your co-workers and your neighbors to work actively against the war.

Let's get to work. There isn't a moment to lose.

Vietnam Moratorium Committee
1025 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C., 20005 Tel: 202-347-4757

☐ Please send me ____ poster-size blow-ups of this ad @ $2.00 ea.%.

☐ Please send me ____ stickers and literature kits for the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15th, including buttons, folders, organizing manuals, etc., @ $1 per kit.

☐ Enclosed is my contribution of
☐$100 ☐$50 ☐$25 ☐$10 ☐$5 $____

Name ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____ Zip ____

Make checks payable to:
Vietnam Moratorium Committee

Coordinators:
Sam Brown, David Hawk, David Mixner, Marge Tabankin.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

Why not have a moratorium for the hundreds of thousands of American's who die from cancer and heart diseases each year, or for countless ghetto-imprisonned children who starve to death or are eaten by rats in their own cribs, or any one of a number of despicable and seemingly avoidable causes of death? Our presence in college itself is premised partially on the vague hope that a few responsible leaders will emerge from schools to steer this country with a lot of common sense as well as intelligence and diplomacy.

So, instead of parading all over Chestertown (and probably causing a devastating panic in the police department) and waving slogans in the air, I suggest that we keep going to classes (that are already paid for) on October 15, and not protest this vast death by refraining from learning for a day.

Who has to be told that the Vietnam slaughter is horribly immoral, nearly inhuman? Any intelligent individual who posesses a few grains of concern for humanity is going to be repulsed by the waves of death washing over S. E. Asia. But Gallup polls have been reflecting this sentiment for years -- we don't need another useless public confirmation of our grief.

Say a sincere prayer for the dead yourself, if you feel motivated to do so, or attend an hourly mass, but to use up an entire day parading around for a plight that is so evident and so acutely felt by all is useless.

J. Alexander McCosh

-0-

To the Editor:

During the past week we have talked with the campus coordinators of the October 15th nationwide moratorium and been informed of the local plans and activities.

We feel that a silent march to the town and the ensuing activities, as well as the morning canvasing and the evening discussion led by Dr. Smith, represent a constructive and responsible dissent to the war in Vietnam.

It is for this reason that we wish to stand up and be counted in support of the Moratorium.

Rob Holland, Ginny Colfelt, David Bruce, Doo Demuroo, Clint Weimeister, Linda Phinney, David Slama.

Review

Battle Of Algiers

by Scott Woolever

War movies have become increasingly accurate within the last twenty-five years. However, none of these films have delivered the real and human elements of war, at least to myself.

The Battle of Algiere has come closest to success. The film takes place in the fifties and early sixties, as the natives of Algiers are being suppressed by the French colonists. This suppression is exhibited by the illegalization of certain Algerian customs, such as their marriage ceremony.

Finally, the Algerians resist, and the French counter their resistance, then the Algerians in their turn. A spiral has developed. Yet, the underground of the fifties is inevitably destroyed by a unit of French paratroopers led by Captain Marvel; who maintains colossal odds against the rebels at all times.

It is the ridiculousness of these useless attacks and counterattacks, not the historical importance of the Algerian revolution, which the film emphasizes. It depicts the extreme absurdities of warfare (especially guerilla warfare) as well as the totally irrational actions of people in a war situation. The examples of the absurd were so numerous that I could never hope to recall them all. So, instead of describing all of the diseased actions which take place in the film, I have selected a few ironies. These the film could not help but get across.

First is the absurdity of conflicting ideals, in this case, the French ideal of colonialism vs. the Algerian ideal of self-determination. The film sympathizes with the Algerians because they were the natural underdogs. However, it does not sympathize with either side's means of promoting their ideals: violence. It is shown that violent enforcement of one set of ideals will only perpetuate if not strengthen the other. Two massive aggregates of people will not change their ideals instantaneously, even if violent force is applied. In the case of the movie the French ideal of colonialism eventually gives way, but after how many years of innocent deaths? Useless deaths?

Absurdity number two: death of the innocent. Innocent death in the name of temporal ideals is one of the few things that should be considered universally immoral to humanity. The movie gives a really

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE
William James Forum
Presents
Rev. Channing E. Phillips
(First Black American named for Presidential nomination at a major party convention).
Friday, Oct. 17, 1969
8:30 p.m. Hynson Lounge

In Perspective

The Holy Crusade

BY DON ROGERS

The war in Vietnam is immoral, because it takes the lives of civilians and soldiers in a fight for an ignoble cause. Yet, the immorality of the war is not the conflict's most tragic element. The war represents merely a passing episode in the long, sad history of American foreign policy in the twentieth century.

Americans are imbued with a sense of mission. They have chosen to lead a crusade to democratize the world and achieve paradise on earth. Much of the foreign policy is formulated and justified in terms of this democratic mission. But democratic rhetoric is too often a facade for political and economic interests. The tragedy is that sometimes they become confused; American leaders seeks to preserve political intereste under the banner of democracy without realizing their differences.

Moreover, the sense of mission sometimes run counter to justifiable political interests. This causes a tension between interest and rhetoric, and an inconsistency in foreign policy when American leaders vacillate over which way to go. America's democratic crusade, then, is inadept and unrealistic.

Vietnam is a result of foreign policy based on America's holy crusade. The crusade provided a facede for an American foothold in Southeast Asia, and it confused a civil war with the communist bogy men that it had conjured up. Democratic rhetoric both masked and distorted America's political interests in Vietnam.

The day of reckoning came when American leaders were forced either to expose the real nature of the conflict by pulling out, or to sacrifice political interest by staying in. The rest is history.

Since that time the mounting casualties and the continued ineptness of Americao leaders have made the public more receptive to criticism of the war. The heinous and senseless nature of the war is now well recognized; but the role of America's belief in a democratic crusade is still not understood. Indeed, much of the criticism results from the belief that America has betrayed the crusade.

A withdrawal from Vietnam is a cure of the symptom, oot a cure of the disease. Unless Americans simultaneously understaod the relationship between their ideals and their interests, many more Vietnams cao be expected. It many be instructive for both the critics and America's political leeders to take a good hard look at Realpolitik.

Pentagon Policy Lacks Imagination

by Dr. Norman James

Our involvement in Vietnam has always been evil. It was evil to interfere, out of doctrinaire self-righteousness, when the French finally had the wisdom to withdraw. It was evil to uproot village populations and place them in compounds, in the early sixties. But the vilest policy of all has been the devastation, in the later sixties, of e weak nation by the strongest, in the name of mere ideology, and perhaps also to refine our capacity to destroy, we have wasted the lives of Vietnamese on both sides of their civil war -- civilian as well as military, and children as well as the old. We have wasted the lives of our own young men -- cruelly maimed as well as killed. All this to support a succession of autocratic and repressive regimes in South Vietnam.

Our government continues to see all Asian communists as villains and all anti-communists as heroes, still unable to comprehend the outlook of people with different circumstances, and hence different needs, from our own. This is a failure of dramatic imagination, and it is criminal insanity to sacrifice young lives because older officials lack imagination.

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Edelman To Address Vietnam Gathering

by Evelyn Manolis

A prominent feature of the Vietnam Moratorium in Chestertown will be the active participation of Mr. Peter Edelman, Associate Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation. Mr. Edelman will join members of the college and community in the silent march from the campus to the park near the Courthouse. As part of the program to be held in the park, he will speak on Vietnam at approximately 12:30.

During the past decade, Mr. Edelman has had an active career. He served as Clerk for Judge Henry Friendly from 1961-1962. In the following year, he acted as Clerk for Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Mr. Edelman also held the position of Special Assistant to Assistant Attorney General John Douglas, Civil Division, U.S. Department of Justice from 1963-1964. He spent the next four years serving as Legislative Aide to Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Edelman graduated from Harvard College, Magna Cum Laude in 1958. He completed his post graduate work at Harvard Law School, Magna Cum Laude, in 1961.

Battle Of Algiers . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

straight depiction of innocent death. Rebels shoot numerous French policeman on no further basis than their representation of authority, although the individuals did not invent that authority. The police in retaliation plant a bomb in the Algerian section of the city, thus killing innocent people who may not have even supported the rebels. The Algerians, in return, bomb two French cafes and the Air France building, thereby killing French and possible others that were probably innocent if not ignorant of the situation. This terrorism tends to reduce men to the emotional stage.

People in this emotional stage lose communication, thus making settlement almost impossible. A scene in the film portrays this lack of communication so perfectly that it is actually funny. During the riots of the early sixties, after almost ten years of Algerian dissent, a French policeman is shown asking an angry mob, "What do you want?" Totally horrendous--nothing has been achieved on either side except useless death, and an impossible form of attack and counterattack.

This "vicious circle" as it was put by the French commander is otherwise known as guerilla warfare. I feel that this is the ultimate absurdity shown by the film. That no one can actually win a guerilla war, yet they are still fought. There is only one solution to this vicious circle in military terms and that is genocide. In order to make sure that a people (Algerians, Jews, Vietnamese, it makes no difference) do not rebel against the ideals of another, they must be totally annihilated and their country made into a desert.

More ironic than the absurdities I have shown is the fact that the Battle of Algiers was NOT fictitious, a real situation, comparable to that of Vietnam which exists this very moment.

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Moratorium Program To Elicit Total Community Involvement

Students, faculty and administration members and townspeople will all be actively involved in the Vietnam Moratorium, through Wednesday morning and afternoon.

During the morning, teams consisting of faculty, administration and students will be knocking on doors, asking residents of Chestertown to take a constructive stand on the war. A petition will be circulated, stating disapproval of our involvement in Vietnam and urging accelerated American withdrawal.

Canvassers will also suggest that townspeople write their Congressmen individually, pushing for an end to the war.

At twelve noon, churchbells will begin ringing throughout town, and a silent march will proceed from the main quad of the campus, down College Avenue to Cannon Street, then down Cannon to Cross and into the small town green, in front of the Court House.

The rally in the center of town will begin with an introduction by a member of the student body, Reverend Kenneth Greene, pastor of Janes Church and local N.A.A.C.P. chairman, will offer a prayer. The keynote speech will be delivered by Peter Edelman, former aide to the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

Different leaders of the College and community will then participate in the reading of the roster of Maryland Vietnam war dead.

After the rally, the group will then march up to Spring Street, then onto Washington Avenue, ending the march at the College.

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Fulbright Endorses Students' Dissent

It has been nine months since the President took office, the normal period of gestation for humans to bring forth their issue. No one expected a miracle, but many of us did expect the President to make progress in dellvering on his campaign promises to give birth to his plan to end the war.

Now comes the newly elected Minority Leader, the President's leader in the Senate, with the novel, never-before-heard suggestion that there be a 60-day moratorium on criticism of the President because "He needs more time". How many times have we heard that?

Nearly ten thousand American fighting men have died in Vietnam since President Nixon took office. At an average rate of 500 deaths per month, another 1,000 Americans will die in the next 60 days.

Rather than a moratorium on criticism, which kills no one, we who criticize continuation of the war seek, instead, a moratorium on killing. When will this Administration bite the bullet instead of firing it and present to the American people the plan to end this war which practically all knowledgeable observers now believe we should never have been involved in?

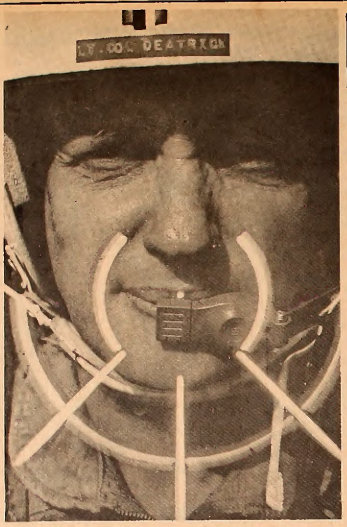
It is time for Americans to leave Vietnam, it is time for the Vietnamese to fight their own war. I do not believe there is any justification for another American to die in that unhappy land. I, for one, do not intend to abide by the suggestion of the Minority Leader until our participation in this war ceases or until I become convinced this Administration has at least taken the decision to extricate us from the war, and apparently, I am not alone in this view.

Contrary to the apparent belief of the Minority Leader of the Senate, the moratorium on normal activities planned by students on campuses across the country for October 15 is in the best American tradition of peaceful protest for the redress of grievances. Rejecting the crude chauvinism of "my country right or wrong," the participants in this Vietnam Moratorium are doing their country the honor of setting it a high standard and of settling for nothing less. They seek to set it right.

When the United States invaded Mexico in 1846, two former Presidents -- John Quincy Adams and Martin van Buren -- and one future President -- Abraham Lincoln -- denounced the war as a violation of American principles.

In their peaceful but determined protests against the stupidity and immorality of Vietnam, the students who participate in the moratorium of October 15 will be upholding one of our country's best democratic traditions: the refusal of responsible citizens to acquiesce in silence to a war they deem unjust.

One may hope that President Nixon will reconsider his assertion of September 26 that "under no circumstances" will he be "affected" by opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and in the country. If the President is going to close his mind in advance to the peaceful, orderly expressions planned for October 15, the likely result will be disillusionment on the part of the majority of young people who still have faith in their country's democratic procedures and the swelling of the ranks of that dissident, violent minority whose excesses the President himself has so frequently and so eloquently deplored.



Draft Adjustments Perpetuate Denial Of Individual Liberty

Senator George McGovern

Mr. President, notwithstanding the fanfare of the past few days, the Nixon Administration's adjustments in the military draft will allow the survival of one of this country's most obvious denials of individual liberty.

Last Friday the President announced what appeared to be a reduction of 50,000 in draft calls for 1969. It is to be accomplished by cancelling the Defense Department's previously programmed calls of 32,000 for November and 18,000 for December, and by spreading the 29,000 October call evenly over the three remaining months of the year.

But the reduction is an illusion. In fact, without the cuts we would have had a massive increase in draft calls for the year as a whole.

From June through October of 1969 the total draft quota was 135,700, compared to only 79,000 for the same period a year earlier. The inflation of nearly 57,000 in those five months easily left room for a 50,000 reduction. Total draft calls for this year will be only about 2 per cent lower than in 1968.

In effect, what appears as benevolence to the young men who might have been taken in November and December is no more than an announcement that they will not be called then because they have already gone. They were pressed into service as part of earlier quotas.

The President also announced on Friday his intention to move forward on draft proposals which will establish a random system of selection, to put chance in the place of decisions presently made by some 4,000 local draft boards with the inspiration and guidance of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey. The period of prime exposure to induction would be reduced from as much as seven years to twelve months.

It is impossible to respond negatively to such a proposal. Indeed, from the standpoint of the eligible pool of manpower, just about any change in the Selective Service System would be an improvement. The present system seems to rest on the assumption that exposure to compulsory military service, including a war which most Americans now regard as a blunder, is for some reason a healthy process for young Americans. General Hershey's efforts to use the draft as a punitive device - without the delays and complications of due process - place it even more sharply in conflict with the fundamental ideals of a free society. No one who believes in those ideals can find grounds for objection to the changes planned by the President.

But here again the illusion of meaningful action outweighs the substance. The adjustments announced on Friday leave intact the most pernicious single aspect of the Selective Service System. With or without the change, thousands of young

(Continued on Page 6)

M.I.M.E.

The War

by Jim Riddick

It suddenly occured to me that October 15, 1969, could be one of the most significant days in the history of American politics. The proposed Vietnam Moratorium is a perfect opportunity for idealistic (non-violent) revolution, particularly if "The War" is as unpopular as the polls indicate. And if nationwide passive resistance is the only alternative to the perpetuation of America's intervention in another country's civil war (as seems to be the tragic case), then this effort must be supported in action, not in rhetoric.

The real significance though, lies not in this specific issue, but in the possibility of an eventual return to the ideals upon which our democracy was founded -- a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. The scope of this type of consolidated action is unlimited, and its ultimate implications are magnificent.

If the American people can, for once, band together and demonstrate to a power structure which ostensibly represents them that they will not tolerate anymore misrepresentation, then the first real step toward the return of a true democracy will have been made.

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How I Learned To Hate The War

by Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick

Four years ago, I didn't like the fact that we were fighting in Vietnam, but I felt it might be necessary evil. The "domino theory" (whatever happened to that?) made sense to me, and I felt that the SEATO countries had to make a stand somewhere against Red China. I suspected that people who demonstrated against war had as little knowledge as I about the political and historical origins of the war. I also was suspicious that the young men who were against our maintaining troops in South Vietnam held that position mainly because they didn't want to be drafted into a combat situation of any kind.

Today I am in favor of total and immediate withdrawal of our armed forces from Vietnam, allowing an unlimited number of Vietnamese refugees, who may fear for their lives as a consequence, to emigrate to the U.S. My change in opinion was not a sudden one, as a result of intensive and deliberate study of the problem. Rather it was a gradual realization that the U.S.'s continuing presence in Vietnam constitutes one of the greatest hindrances to world peace.

In coming to my present position I have found it necessary to reject a number of arguments against our involvement in Vietnam. The first of these arguments is that such a war is militarily unfeasible. Some military experts claim that we are not capable of fighting guerilla warfare successfully, and they certainly have a great deal of evidence on their side. However, I consider this argument irrelevant. If there were a valid moral justification for fighting in a war, then we would fight, regardless of the style.

A second argument against our past Vietnam policy has to do with the tremendous economic cost to this country at the expense of cutting down on much-needed domestic expenditures. If we could find much cheaper ways of killing people, would that justify the war's continuance?

The third argument I consider fallacious is that since Southeast Asia is so far removed from us geographically, we have no business being involved. That kind of reasoning has been around since George Washington's time, but of course old George's world was a much larger one than ours. If the isolationists prior to our entrance into World War II had prevailed, we might be talking about the Fascist rather than the Communist threat today.

Concerning the so-called Communist threat, I have come to believe that this nation's belligerent posture toward Communist countries since shortly after World War II has been a major contributing factor to bringing about and maintaining the Cold (and sometimes hot) War. We have shown a complete inability to see the other guy's side for almost 25 years. The lesson we haven't learned is that the reaction to belligerence is belligerence. Had a calmer voice prevailed in this country (such as Adlai Stevenson's), the chain of threat leading to threat might have been broken, and only then might we have settled into a peaceful coexistence.

Thus we have President Nixon's recent statement to the effect that those who are calling for a deadline on the withdrawal of the bulk of American troops from Vietnam are undermining the cause of peace, since they are weakening our bargaining position. I am tempted to say "baloney," but in the interest of reasoned discussion I will say that I can't agree with that. And in this case I have facts to support my views. Morton Deutsch, a social psychologist, has done considerable research that has indicated that the availability of threat is detrimental to the working-out of a compromise in collective bargaining situations.

Moreover, Deutsch has shown that it is much more likely that a compromise will be worked out if threat is only available to one side, rather than to both sides. If this finding seems to go against common sense, consider the other guy's (i.e., North Vietnam's) side. In this particular instance, Ho Chi Minh and his successors have been fighting aggressors who they consider have been invading their homeland since the Japanese occupied Indochina. The major threat has been posed by the acknowledged military power of these invaders — Japan, France, and the United States.

If the United States withdrew, this would result in a considerable reduction in the threat perceived by North Vietnam. Under those circumstances, I can conceive of a compromise being worked out in the form of some kind of coalition government, albeit at the expense of the present corrupt and minority-supported South Vietnamese government.

Your immediate reaction to a coalition government for Vietnam may be that the Communists would eventually take over. I admit that that is a strong possibility. But I submit -- what business is it of ours? I happen to believe that our form of democracy is the best type of government for this country at this time. I believe I would find it distasteful to live under a Communist regime as they are presently constituted. However, I have to concede that no matter what I or my country will do, Communistic forms of government will be with us for a long time. And I don't feel that I or my country should play God in determining what form of government is best for other countries.

If you can accept the fact that no matter what we do (short of total annihilation of the enemy, and therefore, us) we are faced with the continued existence of Communist-governed countries, then the only reasonable course of action is to try to inhabit this world of ours peaceably. The only way in which we can accomplish this is for one side or the other to stop this insane escalation of belligerency. If national pride is a primary concern, I, for one, would be proud to be a citizen of the first country to publicly admit, "I was wrong." This certainly would be preferable to standing on a world full of mushrooming clouds insisting, "I was right!"

Dr. Smith To Preside At Firehall

by Pat Schatt

In support of the October 15 Moratorium, Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the history department, will speak at the Chestertown Firehouse. Novelist Joseph Whitehill will assist Dr. Smith in presiding at the 7:00 p.m. fire hall meeting.

Their purpose is to initiate critical thought and discussion regarding our involvement in Vietnam. People must learn, stated Dr. Smith, "not to accept foreign policy simply because it's there."

Dr. Smith will open with a brief lecture providing historical background on the Vietnam War and a summary of U.S. position. Concluding these remarks will be a statement of his own personal position. Dr. Smith will then act as moderator for audience discussion.

The town meeting is open to all who are interested in expressing their views on this vital national issue. All opinions are welcome.

Draft Still Freedom Loss

Continued from Page 4

American men each year will be compelled, willing or not, to serve in the armed forces. Their right to liberty, their right to follow pursuits of their own choosing, will be denied.

Mr. President, it has been widely speculated that the two steps announced last Friday are part of an attempt to defuse youthful opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In combination with the partial troop withdrawls which are now underway, it has been suggested that the attempt to beautify the draft and to briefly limit its effect will muffle the voices which are calling for a prompt end to our involvement in Vietnamese affairs.

If that is the strategy it is bound to fail. It amounts to a gravs miscalculation on both the motives and the perception of those who seek a change in policy. They object not so much because of personal costs, but because they believe in the ideals for which they have been told this country stands. They can see no legitimate interest in Vietnam which could possibly justify the loss of 40,000 lives or even the risk of a single additional American. They can see no interest which demands that we neglect crushing problems at home while laying billions of dollars at the feet of a corrupt military government 10,000 miles away. And they can see no reason why a nation founded on liberty and professing human dignity as its goal should extract involuntary services from any of its citizens.

The draft will not be acceptable until it is gone. The war in Vietnam will not be acceptable until it is over.

We have waited too long on both.

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Your informal (character study) photographs that will appear in the 1970 PEGASUS will be taken on Oct. 28, 29, 30. Signing up for this will begin on Monday, Oct. 20 and continue until Friday, Oct. 25.

Start thinking now about the time and location at which you want your picture to be taken. There is absolutely no cost to you (unless, of course, you wish to purchese e set of the pictures).

REMEMBER: Good pictures make a good yearbook and it is up to you to come up with an idea for your senior picture.

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October 15th Schedule Of Events

9 a.m.	Canvassing Begins
12 Noon	Gather by the Elm For the Silent March To Town.
12:30	Service on the Little Park, Prayer, Speech, Reading of the War Dead From Maryland, Silent March Back to the Campus.
7 p.m.	Panel Discussion at the Fire Hall.

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Edelman Picture
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, October 17, 1969 No. 4

Departments Initiate New Honors Courses

by Beryl Korman

The philsophy and math departments are conducting teaching experiments this semester with the hope that these will lead to deeper study and greater understanding in each subject.

Philosophy

The department of philosophy and religion is expanding its introductory course 101 to include an honors section in which students may further explore the scope, depth, and applications of philosophy. The students will meet one evening a week in a small seminar group with professors McDonnell and Miller and discuss specially chosen Western humanistic works. The initiators hope the seminar will help students develop greater cohesion and style in their written assignments and self-expression.

The honors section is not exclusively for future philosophy majors. Interest has been so great that the department plans to divide the participants into two sections in order to keep the seminar groups small. The work will count one third of the final grade for Philosophy 101. It will not lower the overall grade, only raise it.

Math

The experiment in the Math department is based on a student teaching method. The class consists of only five students, all of whom have above average ability. Dr. Briggs has arranged a lecture schedule for the first semester whereby, following two weeks of normal classes, the work is divided among the students. They are then responsible for delivering the lectures. The students are expected to present the material in the text book as a minimum requirement. Hopefully, they will add supplementary information from the bibliography and other sources. Each student will give six lectures.

Students Instruct

Since the lectures will not be graded, the student instructors will concentrate on teaching the class, rather than the professor. It is hoped that the student instructors will become truly involved in their work and not be merely passive participants. In this way, Dr. Briggs expects the student teachers to learn more. From his own experience he has found that he learns or relearns something with every lecture he delivers.

College Joins Computer Age

by Jeff Scheib

Washington College has joined the Computer Age. This year, for the first time, students faced computer cards at Registration.

Registrar's Office

No longer will the Registrar's Office be burdened with conventional filing. By merely inserting instruction cards in the computer, student names, addresses, courses and related information are readily available. Only the Registrar has access to these files.

Students and faculty alike have discovered the advantages of computers. If is currently being utilized in the economic, psychology, sociology, and math departments.

Anyone interested in the operation and programming of the computer is invited to speak with Professor Slabey on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 12:30 in Room 311, Dunning Hall.

Community Gathers For Moratorium Day

An interruption of "business as usual" took place in Chestertown Wednesday as the college and local community participated in the nationwide Vietnam Morstorium.

A group of some 250 students, faculty, and local townspeople gathered at the historic Elm for the silent march to the little park near the courthouse downtown. Black armbands were worn on sympathy for the men killed in action in the Vietnam hostilities. Some of the marchers, who were also observing a 24-hour fast, wore red armbands.

After a prayer, delivered by the Reverend Greene, Mr. Peter Edelman, former legislative aide to Robert Kennedy, addressed the crowd with a forceful call to action.

Following Edelman's speech, the 780 names of Marylanders killed in Vietnam since January 1968 were read. The reading of the list was initiated by President Daniel Z. Gibson and continued by various students, and faculty and community members.

Canvassing

Wednesday morning's activities included a canvassing program, during which approximately 10 faculty members and 40 students visited homes in the Chestertown and surrounding areas, in response to their efforts, over 300 residents signed petitions registering disapproval of the Vietnam War, and demanding immediate cessation of U. S. involvement.

Canvassers reported that most responses were favorable. "Many of those who opposed the Moratorium still depended our right to canvass, to act on our principles. They even wished us good luck," stated Kathy Milnes.

Professor David Newell felt that the canvassing was an important contribution to the October 15 activities. "It was significant that students and faculty went out and made a face-to-face presentation to the people."

Discussion

Capping the day's events was a panel discussion at 7 p.m. at the Chestertown Fire Hall. Moderated by Dr. Nathan Smith, Chairman of the History Department the panel consisted of Joseph Whitehill, novelist and lecturer at Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Edward Richards, a political scientist, and Professor Joseph Egen, a Historical Anthropologist.

The evening began with a brief summary from Dr. Smith of the historical background of the war and our involvement in it, and a statement from each panelist of his personal stand on the war. A lively interaction between audience and panel, and audience and audience insued, as listeners expounded a wide variety of individual opinions on the issue.

(Top photo) - The march begins! An estimated 225 people marched to the green during last Wednesday's Moratorium. Many students and townspeople who met the marchers at the green to hear the speeches joined the procession back to College. By the time the marchers re-entered the campus their ranks had swelled to over 300. (Bottom photo) - Campus Moratorium Coordinator Ed Schulman points out the parade route to novelist Joseph Whitehill.

Clarke Presents Recital

by Hurtt Deringer

Pianist Garry E. Clarke, assistant professor of music at Washington College, will present the College's first faculty recital Friday, October 17, in the Tawes Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be selections from the works of Mozart, Bach, Chopin, Bartok, Hope, and Scarlatti. Clarke will also present one of his own works, "Montage."

A 1965 graduate of Cornell College, Iowa, Clarke received a Bachelor's degree in music with the piano and oboe as his major and minor subjects, respectively. He gained a Master's degree in music from Yale University in 1968. His major was composition, with a thesis completed on "The Unpublished Works of Charles Ives."

NOTICE

The talk by Rev. Channing Phillips will be on Friday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Editorial

A Decision To Be Made

Last Wednesday's activities on campus and in the Chestertown community can be considered a significant success.

A representative cross-section of the student body, faculty, administration, and townspeople united in support of a common cause and in so doing, they won a battle against apathy, as well as registering broad anti-war sentiment.

As the march began, Peter Edelman congratulated the campus coordinators on a "fantastic job in organizing this group." Congratulations are due not only to the organizers, but to everyone who participated.

During his speech in the park, Mr. Edelman said, "The time has come to get out - to plainly and simply get out of Vietnam. And if the activities today produce no change - if President Nixon does not see what must be done now - we must persevere - we must organize and protest - until he does."

The ELM urges those involved in the movement to weigh the President's reaction and make a decision.

Do we go for a two-day Moratorium in November?

If the answer is yes, let's plan it soon so that it can be even more successful than Wednesday's.

Review

Hells Angels '69

by Donald Dolce

I think that "Hell's Angels '69" was supposed to be a serious movie with a moral lesson at the end. Somehow, amidst the roaring motorcycles under that clear California sky and the plush gaudiness of Las Vegas, it was lost, and the result was an absurd attempt at message.

Perhaps the whole trouble was that I was looking for Peter Fonda to pop up in the middle of everything and take command. Unfortunately, young Fonda did not "make the scene" (to borrow a choice piece of dialog from the film). Reconsidering, "fortunately" is a better choice of words. I would not have wished the 95 minutes of viewing that sheer torture on anyone.

This adventure involved two wealthy young men who think how much fun it would be to rob Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas via the Angels. Most of the film involves their intricate plans to seduce the group to follow them, unaware of the ultimate aim of the dynamic duo.

Dynamic duo, indeed! Those bumbling fools had about as much finesse in attempting grand larceny as W.C. does in pretending to be a haven of intellectual endeavor. The crux of their plan depends on having the Angels appear at the Palace, while the two steal the money.

All the ingredients for a first-rate flop are there - and they combine brilliantly for the desired effect. The plot is existent but meanders about aimlessly until the last twenty minutes of the film. There is just enough sex to garner an "M" rating, although I hardly think that tearing off a female's blouse and exposing her bra (a black Playtex cross-your-heart, 34C warrants an "M" rating.

Funds for a director must have been eliminated from the budget of the film, because the effects of one were nil. The screenplay at its better moments went something like this:

Angel: Where ya' from?

Young Man: Boston (He's a member of the - are you ready--Salem Witches).

Angel: Man, you musta made a wrong turn somewhere!

The rest of the audience roared with laughter at this remark, and my own refraining from verbal exclamations caused great astonishment from those sitting nearby.

Those who memorized their lines (I could never call them actors) included Tom Stern, Jeremy Slate and some blond wench named Conny Van Dyke. But the real stars of course were the Angels themselves - Oakland chapter - and alas, they didn't even get the star billing in the credits.

Hopefully, this was not the Angels of reality - they seemed rather tame as opposed to their legend. Considering that the marquis of the theatre promised a "Las Vegas Rumble", the action rarely left first gear. In fact, I only wish that the starter plug had been ripped out of the producer's car whenever the idea for this piece of nonsense occured to him.

Letter...

Dear Mr. McCosh:

As a member of the Chestertown Police (Special), I hereby affirm that I, for one, do not feel peace will be breached by the October 15 silent march. No panic (devastating or otherwise) has overtaken the police department, and I myself shall be in the march, although not in uniform. As for your contention that people already realize the slaughter going on and that therefore the march is useless, I regret to inform you that the majority of Chestertown residents generally ignore the Vietnam conflict and those who realize it is going on see nothing that can be done about it.

Now there is something we can all do. The Moratorium, if carried out as planned, guarantees peace by June 1971 -- at which point, if the war is still in progress (which is infeasible) the entire country will be at a standstill, thus making war impossible.

Your suggestion for a moratorium in protest of ghetto deaths is excellent. I shall bring it before the Peace Action Committee as soon as the Vietnam conflict is ending.

Unfortunately, cancer and heart disease are not caused by the stupidity and selfseeking of humans, especially politicians. Therefore I suggest you find a better way to solve these problems -- perhaps by going into medical research.

Truth leads to freedom, but there can be no freedom without peace.

Barbara Kay Price

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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NOTICE

CORRECTION to October 3 Report On Tuition Increase. The tuition will be raised $200 and room rental $50 totalling $1850 for tuition and $450 room rental per year.

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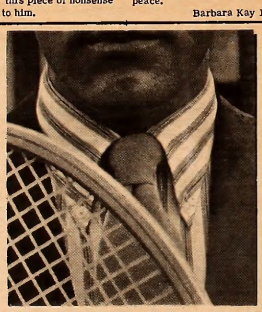
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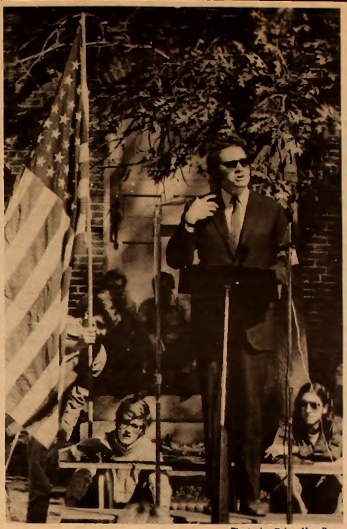

Photo by Brion Hanrihan

Peter Edelman, Associate Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation and former top legislative aide to the late United States Senator, delivered the main address to the gathering on the green, Wednesday.

Mr. Edelman stressed the fact that we must get out of Vietnam now and called for an immediate troop withdrawal.

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Jan Kott Lectures On Chekhov

by Barbara Osborn

The distinguished Polish drama critic Jan Kott, now professor of modern drama at the Stoneybrook campus of the University of New York, was this year's Sophie Kerr Underwood lecturer. "Bringing an awareness of our suffering century," said Dr. Norman James in his introduction, Mr. Kott discussed the last two plays of Anton Chekhov, "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Three Sisters", as the advent of the Theatre of the Absurd.

A portion of the College community too large for Dunning lecture hall, the site originally scheduled, migrated to Tawes Theater to hear Mr. Kott recount the whole history of the world as the dramatists of the Absurd perceive it. "We are born; we suffer; we die" was the thesis which connected for Mr. Kott the work of Ionesco, Becket, Warhol, Faulkner and Chekhov.

'I am tired'

To convey the suffering, Chekhov has made his stage a void of inaction and his dialogue two divergent streams of consciousness. Events and realizations happen offstage, while pro scenium, the real theme of life in The Cherry Orchard, - "I am tired", reverberates 183 times. Kott ventured that the repetition is a conscious effort of man to subject his life to the time of the body, to die with it and escape from the boredom of existence. Only physical pleasures can relieve the trivia; "Let's have a glass of vodka," concluded Mr. Kott, "the life is sweet."

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SHO'MEN DRIVE FOR M-D PLAY-OFF

THE WASHINGTON ELM **SPORTS**

Amazin' Cinderella Sho'men

by Bert Bogash

Everybody is so busy talking about the cinderella team in baseball, the New York Mets, that another group of rags to riches amazin's is going virtually unnoticed.

In seventh place in the Mason - Dixon Conference last year, no one would predict that the Washington College Soccer Sho'men would even come close to copping a spot in the Mason - Dixon playoffs, especially after losing star wing George Buckless. But here they are with a 3-0-1 record in the Mason - Dixon and a 3-1-1 overall (they lost the season's lidlifter to Upsala, a Middle Atlantic team).

Like the Mets, the Sho'men usually score enough to stay in the game, no more no less.

In perhaps their toughest test before the playoffs (yes, I'll put my money on the Sho'men to get there), the Sho'men battled Loyola to a 3-3 tie. They jumped ahead early in the game and coasted for a while. Loyola, not to be denied came back with three scores and still threatened but the Sho'men in true Mets form slammed the door on them.

Against Mt. St. Mary's, who tied the Sho'men last year, 1-1, the Atheymen scored as much as they had to win-no more-no less-as they beat the Mounts, 2-1.

October fifteenth was moratorium day, but not for the Sho'men as they continued business as usual by shutting out Gallaudet 3-0.

The Sho'men have no superstars. Sinkenson, Isherwood, Bailey, and Drew are good but they're not Supermen. The defense is slow. It is not the greatest soccer team on paper. But then as the Mets proved you don't have to be the greatest team on paper to be great. The desire to win is half the ball game.

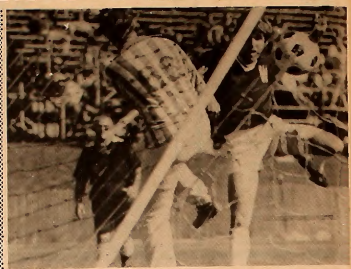
* * * * * * *

Coach Lefty Elliot has begun team practices for the upcoming basketball season. Depending upon the number of freshman out, we could have J.V. basketball in Cain once more.

The varsity team should be stronger than last year with some new additions to the bench from the freshman class. This coupled with healthy Frank Marion, hopefully will get the Sho'men a post-season tournament berth.

* * * * * * *

The new gym floor in Cain has been repainted and should be ready to use by the cagers and physical education classes shortly.



by Bob "Beef" Lehman

Harriers Win First In Three Years

by Bill Dunphy

Victory and defeat were the results of Washington's first week of renewed varsity cross-country. Last Saturday, with Dave Bird leading the way with a 24:23 showing, the Sho'men racked up a 25-34 win over a badly outclassed Western Maryland squad. The harriers captured seven of the first ten positions, with captain Sam Martin (fourth place), Howard Stauber (fifth place), Bob Maskrey (seventh), Ed Green (eighth) and Larry Kopec and Rick Horstman (tenth) strung out behind Bird.

In Baltimore on Wednesday, Loyola smothered the Sho'men by a score of 20-39. The only bright spot was Bird, who captured first place over a sloppy course. Loyola placed six of their seven runners in second through seventh places, with Washington capturing the next six. Two Washington runners described it as a poorly run race; Loyola was ahead at the first mile, and there was no catching up to them. The Baltimore team had no outstanding individual runners, it was a matter of taking the lead early and keeping it.

The next home meet will be on Homecoming against Bowie State.

Many former soccer standouts will return to the Kibler Pitch on Saturday to take on the 1969 Sho'men squad, which has thus far compiled an impressive 3-1-1 record, in the annual Alumni game.

The Atheymen, in the past two weeks, have chalked up three victories and one tie, all coming in the Mason Dixon Conference. These are the most important games for the locals as they are fighting for a berth in a post season tournament consisting of teams chosen for this league.

On October 4, the Sho'men entertained the Green Terrors of Western Maryland sent them home with a 3-2 defeat. After building up a 3-0 lead on goals by Dave Isherwood, Mark Sinkinson, and Bob Baily, the booters relaxed and allowed two goals in th fourth quarter.

The following Wednesday, the locals traveled to Baltimore to take on a strong Loyola squad. After registering a 3-1 lead on two goals by Isherwood and one by Joe Nichols, the Atheymen allowed the Greyhounds to salvage a tie on two second half goals.

On Saturday, October 11, the Sho'men traveled to Emmittsburg, Md. where they dealt Mt. St. Mary's a 2-1 loss on goals by Nichols and Barry Drew.

The third victory came on October 15 as the local booters were on the road again, traveling to Washington, D. C. where they drubbed Gallaudet 3-0. Isherwood tallied twice and Sinkinson once in this encounter.

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Skelos Bids For Presidency - Page Five

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Former ELM Editor Returns Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, October 24, 1969 No. 5

New Ad Hoc Committee Organizes

by Jean Walker

The subject of Disadvantaged Students and Minority Groups will be examined during the academic year by an Ad Hoc Committee. This action was taken at the request of Dr. William Gould, Dean of the College and Mr. Harold Gray, Deen of Student Affairs.

The Ad Hoc Committee will examine current admissions, financial aid, academic, social and housing policies of Washington College and their impact on disadvantaged and minority groups. Proposed changes in policy and programs recommended by the committee will be referred to existing College Committees for approval.

Student members on the Ad Hoc Committee include Tom Washington, Glnny Colfelt, Paul Eldridge and Bill Ennett. They will represent the MRA, WRA, SGA, and Afro-American Student Association.

Dr. Tatum end Dr. Creegan, faculty members, will represent the Admissions and Academic Standing Committee and Committee on Student Aid respectively. Mrs. Susan Wright, Dean of Admissions, Robert Simmonds, Treasurer, Dean Gould and Dean Gray will represent the Administration on the Ad Hoc Committee.

Garry Clarke presented a concert in Tawes Theatre last Friday night. See Article page five.

Campus Committee Submits Nominees For The Presidency

by Loretta West

Four students have recently been named as members of the All-Campus Advisory Committee. They include: Bill Buchanan, Peter Herbst, Dean Skelos, and Cindy Stafford. The committee will help select a replacement for President Daniel Z. Gibson who will retire at the end of the present academic year.

The All-Campus Advisory Committee is also composed of members of the faculty and administration. It is an effort to incorporate a broad spectrum of opinions in the selection of a president for the college.

Administration & Faculty

Dean Gould is the Committee chairman. Representing the faculty are Dr. Frank Creegan, Dr. Margaret Horsley, Dr. Joseph McLain, Mr. Robert Neil, and Dr. Nathan Smith. Committee members from the administration are Mr. Ermon Foster, Registrar, and Miss Maureen Kelly, Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

The final decision in choosing the college president rests with the Board of Visitors and Governors. The role of the All-Campus Advisory Committee has not yet been clarified by the Board. However, it is assumed that the committee's position will be significant in an advisory capacity.

Qualifications Set

The Committee will probably be involved in making recommendations to the Board, conducting interviews with prospective candidates, and discussing desirable qualifications for the position of president of the College.

Any member of the College community may suggest to the All-Campus Advisory Committee the name of an individual he feels would qualify for the president's position. After considering these suggestions, the committee will take its recommendations to the sub-committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors, headed by Mr. Thomas Nichols.

The Class of 1970 elected their class officers for the last time in a close election on October 7 and a run-off election the following day. Elected to the posts are; President, Sam Hopper; Vice President, Cay Hunter; Secretary, Sally Monlot; and Treasurer, Leigh Barnard. Among the concerns of these officers will be the securing of a graduation speaker, responsibility for preparing a senior class float for the Homecoming parade, responsibility for the senior class skit at Stunt Night, and fund raising. In addition to this, Mr. Hopper will represent the senior class in the Student Senate.

Homecoming Activities Draw Alumni, Visitors

by Vicki Colgan

A busy agenda will greet returning alumni and visitors with the celebration this week-end of the annual Homecoming Program.

Kicking the festivities off will be a Boat Dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, aboard the cruise ship Port Welcome tonight. The dance will feature the music of the Playmates, and the boat will embark from the public landing at 8 p.m.

Crew Race

Tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. the Crew Club will face George Washington University and Salisbury State College (See P. 7 for details on the race.)

The annual Homecoming Parade will begin at 1 p.m. beginning at the town landing end ending on campus. Along with the traditional class, Greek, and organization floats, and the Homecoming Queen and her court, the parade will feature the Denny and Dunpace bagpipe band, and marching bands from Baltimore's Woodlawn Senior High, Mace's Lane Senior High, Elkton Senior High, and Chestertown High.

Homecoming Court

At 2 p.m. the Sho'men will meet Dickinson College in an important soccer match. Half-time activities will include announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants and awarding of prizes by the Washington College Alumni Association to the best floats and best band.

Immediately following the game, fraternities will host returning alumni brother sat cocktail parties, and an alumni cocktail party will be held at the Alumni House from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

Sea Food

A "Sea Feast," boasting several varieties of Maryland seafood and free beer, will replace the usual Saturday night dining hall fare. Served buffet-style, the dinner will be open to alumni, faculty, and students from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

The yearly SGA-sponsored Armory Dance will get under way at 9 p.m., and will feature continuous free beer, and continuous music from the New Breed and the Nowhere Man (though not necessarily in that order).

For those alumni whose "thing" is not psychedlic sounds, an old-fashioned sing-a-long is scheduled for 9 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Senators Take Office

by Gina Oliva

The results of the recent Senate elections are as follows; Representing Caroline House are Kay Glider from the first floor, Ramona Inviddato from the second floor, and Madeline Amoss from the third floor. The senators in Queen Anne's Include Peg Jackson from the first floor and Lynn Davies from the second floor.

Members of the Senate from Reid Hall are Pauline Devins from the second floor and Hilary Parkinson from the third floor. Minta Martin constituents are represented by Pam Davis from the second floor, Ginger Damon from the third floor, and Kathy Owens from the third floor.

Representing the students in Kent House are John Knight from the first floor and Tom Washington from the second floor. Bob Venable is the senator from East; Jim Dillon and Larry Varon from Somerset central; and John Dimsdale from Somerset West. Senators from the hill include Peter Heller from East Hall, Tom Sargent from Middle Hall, and Bohn Vergari from West Hall. Peter Herbst, Is the representative for the off-campus students.

Offices

The executive committee of the Student Senate consists of president, Dean Skelos; vice-president, Colleen Spivey; secretary, Mickey Finan; and treasurer, Steve Wentzell, corresponding secretary, Pam; and parliamentarian, George Williams. Other members of the Senate are Sam Hopper, senior class president; George Williams, junior class president; Mark Lobell, sophomore class prestdent; Ginny Colfelt, WRA president; and Clint Welmeister, MRA president.

Editorials

The Moratorium

In the most recent issues of their papers, both local newspapers made editorial comments on the October 15th Moratorium.

The KENT COUNTY NEWS stated that "If the success of the Moratorium were judged on the right to dissent and demonstrate in an orderly manner, it would have to be called a brilliant success."

The CHESTER RIVER PRESS commented that "The Vietnam Moratorium last Wednesday in Chestertown passed peacefully and the Washington College people who sponsored the affair should be complimented on the way it was conducted."

The tone of the editorials was on the whole, however, unfavorable to the Moratorium.

The Press charged that the Moratorium was not realistic and said "The patience of the American people is worn threadbare by students objecting and demonstrating." And that, "Kent Countians may not view another College Moratorium in their midst with the same calm as last week."

The County News stated that they felt "that such demonstrations as the Vietnam Moratorium, no matter how quietly and properly conducted - the one here most certainly was - can do little but give aid and comfort to the enemy and further deter them from cooperation in a peaceful settlement."

If the attitude of these papers is indicative of the town's sentiment, then we must question the validity of a two-day Moratorium in this community.

A Living Institution

When Washington College's alumni return this weekend, even the more recent graduates among them will find the College changed. The half-finished structures of Cain Complex and Clifton Miller Memorial Library announce only the more physical of these changes.

An extensive turnover in faculty and administrative personnel, as well as a revamping of the administrative structure, new policies with regard to many aspects of dormitory life and student life in general, all reflect an atmosphere that is abreast of the times.

A living institution, such as the College is, thrives on change.

But the tradition of the College, that part of its atmosphere which is uniquely ours, and which will never change, is what gives it it's life and substance. It is that indefinable something which makes Washington College graduates return to visit even when it's not Homecoming Weekend.

We can be grateful that Washington College can be, and has been, a forward looking institution, aware of the needs and trends of modern being, without losing it's roots in the past, without forfeiting the tradition which is at its heart.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I viewed with dismay and regret Mr. McCosh's letter about the Moratorium. Useless parading? I wonder. I think that Mr. McCosh misunderstands the purpose of the Moratorium. America suffers from a misguided focus. We must turn our attention away from the project of suppressing another nation's fight for independence and take a bitter look at America's problems. The Moratorium is a time for learning, for learning, about the real issues which face our nation. People are marching against the real enemies, not the Vietcong, but poverty, racism, ignorance, disease, and every other malady of American society.

I suppose that the parading would be "useless," Mr. McCosh, if as you state, "any (or every) intelligent individual who possesses a few grains of concern for humanity is going to be repulsed by the wave of death marching over Southeast Asia." Unfortunately, Mr. Nixon and his cohorts (Laird, Mitchell, and Company) don't seem to feel this way. They don't give a damn about the ghettoes and starving children. The people who marched on October 15, and who will march in November, December, for however long it takes to turn Mr. Nixon's head, these people know where the enemy is. The enemy is us (or should I say we). He is in the White House, deaf to all around him. The Moratorium is an effort to restore his hearing by intelligent people who do care.

Sincerely,
Raymond Felton

Editor's note: Mr. Felton, a member of the class of 1969, was the recipient of the George Washington Medal and Award. He is currently a Woodrow Wilson scholar in history at the University of Virginia.

-0-

McCosh Replies

Dear Mr. Felton:

If you read my letter with any comprehension at all, which is expected of graduate students these days, you would have realized my stand -- it is not against the principles of the moratorium, but rather the "parading", as you so aptly termed it.

But I am growing weary of rebutting all of these sticky sweet, Rod McKuen-type appeals to sentiment presented in the guise of patriotic concern. It is very difficult to argue with individuals who have soothing, inspiring words like "peace", "freedom", and "democracy", gulfed in cold, dancing through their heads. And I have neither the patience, motivation or rhetorical skills to do so.

J. Alexander McCosh

-0-

McCosh Replies Again

Dear Miss Price:

I don't want to fight with you. Peace, sister.

J. Alexander McCosh

-0-

To the Editor:

This letter is a simple plea to keep up faith, spirit, or whatever in the Moratorium. Wednesday's activities were encouragingly successful in so far as participation and reaction were concerned. With the knowledge and experience gained, November's functions have only to be more rewarding to both participants, observers, and skeptics.

A loss of interest can only demonstrate a lack of sincerity and/or possibly maturity on the student's part. A commitment to this effort cannot be a one-day affair to hold any hopes of success. I urge all students involved to continue to wear arm bands as I am to demonstrate their continuing interest in the Vietnam War.

Jon Michael Ludden '73

-0-

To the Editor:

A regretable circumstance came to my attention during my first day on campus. After spending a month on campus, I have only found the problem aggravated, and am highly compelled to action.

I respectfully suggest that the watertower be repainted in gray and that the top few rungs be liberally coated with a suitable lubricant.

Hopefully,
George Anderson, '72

In Perspective

Open House

BY DON ROGERS

The new open-house policy is a step forward. It dismantles part of the archaic institution that the American college has dragged into the twentieth century, and it is an attempt to adapt social regulations to the needs of a new set of cultural attitudes.

The pattern of the past is still familiar to many Washington College students. Men could cross Washington Avenue only during specified hours; women were seldom allowed in men's dorms, and a man's presence in a woman's room was simply unheard of. Only two decades ago, all on-campus social functions had to be rigidly chaperoned.

This policy was based on one important assumption: young men and young women could not practice the responsibility privately that they were taught to promote publically. Anything that was less than formal was considered an invitation to a wicked life of debauchery and promiscuity.

The assumption was basically very conservative; humans are partly lascivious and unruly. Young people have to be taught to control this evil segment of human nature. The only way to protect them from complete depravation is social restraint. College students will behave themselves publically, because they are socially restrained; but privately, they become subject to their baser nature. The rigid social code at Washington College was a reflection of this attitude. The College was supposed to prevent situations where society could not regulate personal activity.

The Age of Aquarius, the electric age, has undermined the basis of this assumption. Improved education and mass media educate youngsters faster, so that they are socially responsible at an earlier age. Whether or not humans are basically evil is a moot point. But modern college students are taught social regulations before they need them; hence they are more inherently responsible than were their ancestors. Indeed, the facility with which young men and women have accepted social responsibility has caused a great upheaval.

The independent and responsible student of the 1960's is trammelled by the rigid social order of the past. There is no need for strict social regulation; social obligations have already been learned. The new dormitory policy is not a learning process; it is a recognition of a fait accompli. Visiting hours are now almost unrestricted during the waking hours of the day. This is harmless and desirable.

Film On Apollo 11 To Be Shown

"Eagle has landed-flight of Apollo 11," a 28 minute sound color motion picture documenting the NASA space mission will be shown Tuesday, October 28 in Tawes Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The film covers all aspects of the Apollo flight to the moon, beginning with the assembly of the Saturn 5 and the Apollo spacecraft at the Kennedy space center and concluding with the successful return of Apollo 11 to the earth.

The film is designed to recreate the first lunar landing as an on-the-scene historical event. Many of the events are described through the actual voices of the astronauts and other individuals who contributed to the success of the Apollo mission.

Homecoming Court, clockwise, Daphne Hanks, a junior from Oxford, Maryland, Junior Michele Magri, Gates Mills, Ohio, Cindy Stafford a senior from Lancaster, Penn., Senior Linda Honan who hails from Media, Penn., and in the far right of the top right photograph, Kim Duckworth, a freshman from Ashland, Ohio. Bottom right, Lynn Tobin, the reigning Miss Washington College, Miss Tobin is a senior from Bel Air, Maryland. In the bottom left, Ann Hilliard, a sophomore from Rockville, Md., Sophomore Barbara Hancock, a Drexel Hill, Penn. lass, and freshman Meredith Horan, from Washington Grove, Penn.

M.I.M.E.

Distribution Requirements

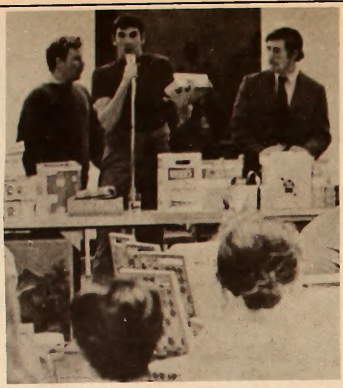
by Jim Riddick

Of all the absurdities manifest in the complete "college education", none seems more ridiculous than the concept of forced distribution requirements. This, of course, includes the physical education bit, which is so irrelevent to the life of most students that comment on this aspect of the academic structure is almost superfluous.

It is, however, not all in excess to question once again a dogma which forces each student to spend at least one full year struggling with subjects that hold no interest for him, and will be of no real benefit to any aspect of his future life.

Certainly a foundation can be established on which to build a case for distribution requirements. But, even the most cursory evaluation of these arguments reveals that they are as tenous as the plot for THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.

A guide more commensurate with the ideals of education would be to allow each department to set their standards independent of other departments, and the administration. This would allow the student a great deal of latitude in choosing other courses which he considers relevent to his own education, or even the possibility of a double major.



Seniors Woody McDonald, "Binger" Martin, and Woody Woodcock raffle off "the goods" at last Wednesday night's senior class auction.

Educational Concern

The focal point of this is, obviously, that it is the education of the individual with which we should be concerned. It is his education, not the administration's. Why should college be a factory designed to crank out a certain number of people molded to the dictates of some nebulous (and unfortunately almost omnipotent) faculty? Why not let each person educate himself?

Mazer Applies Talents To Creative Theater

If you've been enjoying drama department productions over the past year a little more than you normally do but don't know why, the man responsible might be Mr. H. Paul Mazer, a drama instructor at Washington College and something of an unsung hero since he started teaching here a year ago.

Mr. Mazer, who teaches Introduction to Theatre and Stagecraft, is also the first professional set designer and technical director to be employed by the department. Heretofore, designing and supervision of the building of sets fell to students or instructors whose actual specialties were other aspects of production.

The appointment of Mr. Mazer has allowed the drama department to exploit more fully than had previously been possible the technical potential of Tawes Theatre. College audiences will probably remember, for example, the fine set designs he did for Hotel Paradiso last year.

Major Change

Mr. Mazer has had designs on the stage ever since he was a sophomore at Brooklyn College. A Broadway set designer came and lectured to an Introduction to Theatre class that Mr. Mazer, then an art major hoping to become a scientific illustrator, was obliged to take to fulfill a distribution requirement. He became sufficiently interested in set design to change majors and even-

(Continued on Page 5)

John Conkling Back As Chemistry Prof

by Meredith Horan

Dr. John Conkling, a 1965 graduate of Washington College, has recently returned to the College as a member of the chemistry department.

Dr. Conkling, who was a member of the Elm staff, received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University last year. During the year that Dr. Conkling was editor-in-chief, the Elm received an All-American rating in national competition.

Presently instructing junior and senior chemistry majors, Dr. Conkling advises his students to pursue their education in graduate school if they are truly interested in their field.

Advantages

"A student could perhaps be qualified graduate school material even though his grades are not the very best. Grades are often misleading," says Dr. Conkling. "The faculty advisor's recommendation is very important in graduate school entrance. Here at Washington College the student has a great advantage because he is close to his advisor. Students have direct contact with their faculty members. These instructors all know your academic capacities."

Better Profs

Students at a small college such as Washington are fortunate also in that professors, rather than graduate students, are the instructors in the science labs.

"Another advantage of a small school is that you don't have to be of professional caliber to play on a team sport. The team usually needs all the help it can get. I warmed the lacrosse bench here at Washington for many a year," he admits jokingly.

Good Preparation

After attending a small college, Dr. Conkling felt he was more than adequately prepared in his field for graduate study. His only regret was that Washington didn't have the funds that the large urban university did for large scientific instruments.

Dr. Conkling places much emphasis on the importance of scientific research for Washington College chemistry majors. He stressed that the more one delves into scientific research in undergraduate days, the better he will do in graduate school.

Review Valuable

In reference to the recently controversial comprehensive exams, given at the end of the spring term for seniors, Dr. Conkling comments, "If you plan to go on with graduate work, the ideas and notes from your spring comprehensives will be fresh in your mind to use for the graduate placement exams the following fall." He also noted that some of the students in his field at Johns Hopkins hadn't reviewed for some of their courses since their sophomore year.

"You can imagine what they had to go through to study for these exams. If you do badly in a certain area on the test you have to repeat special courses," he comments.

Dr. Conkling and his wife, also a 1965 graduate of Washington College, reside with their nine-week-old daughter, Melinda, in Chestertown.

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Warwick Exchange Students Give Impressions Of Campus

by Susan J. Arnold

Beryl Korman and Kathy Parker, this year's exchange students from the University of Warwick in Coventry, England, share an initial liking for Washington College and the United States.

The two girls say that they have found the people at Washington College, and Americans in general, to be friendly hosts. Kathy commented that dorm life seems more communal and social here than at Warwick, where she feels the students are more likely to shut their doors and study alone in their rooms.

Both girls are history majors, whose semester's work here consists of three courses in American history. Upon their return to Warwick, they must each present a research paper on some aspect of American history.

After going on for a graduate degree, Beryl's official career plan is to enter "general production training" for the British Broadcasting Corporation. She hopes to use her major in history in research for novel serialization for the BBC. Kathy is less certain about her career plans, although she has decided she would not like to teach.

American Education

Contrasting education here and in England, both girls feel that the student is allowed more academic freedom at Warwick. There, the students research the subject matter of the course entirely outside of class. In class, the instructor only directs the discussion among the students. Beryl commented that in America the professor does more of the thinking for the student, by feeding him information in the form of class lectures. Kathy pointed out, however, that our method may be more efficient, and neither method is necessarily superior.

Both Beryl and Kathy expressed sympathy for the peace movement in America. At Warwick, they both agreed that the vast majority of the students embrace Communism and the feeling is generally anti-American.

Dorm Life

As for life at Washington College, both girls are accustomed to life at Warwick, with coed dorms and virtually no enforcement of limited hours for room visiting. Beryl was surprised by the reaction of some girls here, that long visiting hours would be an invasion of their privacy. She said, "Coed dorms? No, I don't think it's an inconvenience; I think it's beautiful!"

Kathy said that she was not disappointed that Chestertown is not the cultural hub of the East Coast. Warwick, she said, is also isolated from big city life. Both girls seem to enjoy life at Washington College, and Beryl said she would be more than happy to spend the entire year here.

Senate Announces Committee Members

by Gina Oliva

The Senate has announced its appointments for the various committees which include student representation. Before the appointments are made, Proctors, Resident Assistants, and fraternity and sorority presidents inform the Senate Executive Committee of students they feel would be interested in and worthy of serving on a committee. The Executive Committee then presents these recommendations to the senators. Recommendations which receive at least a two-thirds vote are passed and the appointments are made.

Kirkpatrick is Advisor

Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick will serve as Faculty Advisor, to the Senate. Paul Eldridge has been appointed to the Ad hoc Committee on Disadvantaged and Minority Groups; Hilary Parkinson and George Williams to the Elections Committee; Debbie Green and Jean Walker to the Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Standings and Admissions; Jim Dillion and Pauline Devins to NSA; and Peg Jackson, Larry Varon, and Bohn Vergari to the Food Committee.

Filippi is Cop

Other student appointments include Dean Skelos, Ed McKay, Brooks Bergner, and Michael McMullan who serve on the Plans Board Committee, Bill Buchanan, Peter Herbst, and Dean Skelos are the student representatives on the Presidential Screening Board. The Traffic Court includes John Anderson, Ginny Colfelt, and Clint Weimeister. Francis Filippi is the Campus Cop.

Gay Hunter, Kathy Owens, and Tom Washington are serving on the Student Affairs Committee. Giner Damon, Tom Sargent, and Bohn Vergari have been appointed to the Social Committee. The Civic Affairs Committee includes Madeline Amoss, Lynn Davies, Kay Gilder, Peter Herbst, Kathie Milnes, and Bob Venable.

3 on Academic Council

Cynthia Stafford is the student representative on the All-Campus Advisory Committee. John Knight, Bill Prettyman, and Dean Skelos are working on the Academic Council; alternates are Debbie Deems, Tom Murphy, and Mickey Finan.

Skelos Announces Bid For College Presidency

by Vicki Colgan

The search for a new President of Washington College has been enlivened recently by the announcement that Dean Skelos, present President of the Student Government Association, will be in the running.

According to Mr. Skelos, the decision to apply for the position came immediately after President Gibson announced his intention to retire, last spring. It was further enhanced when he recently found himself one of the four student members of the Presidential Selection Committee.

Skelos feels that "The College is looking for someone young and vigorous, who will implement progressive ideas and attract a progressive student body. Think of the tremendous pull Washington would have with the avant-garde if it had a 22-year-old graduate as its president!"

A College president must fully understand the workings of the school and must be both knowledgeable of and interested in the students. And, Skelos says, "What better preparation could there be than four years as a student here?"

As far as administrative ability is concerned, he points to the three summers he worked on Wall Street "in an administrative capacity" (unspecified), his presidency of the SGA, and his service of the Academic Council, the Plans Board, and the Presidential Selection Committee, experience which he feels more than qualify him for the job.

Educationally, he will be able to boast a B.A. in (history) from Washington College, with a strong background in economics.

A further qualification he lists is the knack he has for Public Relations success. "I get along very well with little old ladies, and would be great at having tea and getting money from them."

Accused of being megalomaniac, Skelos says that "option is 'basically untrue. After all, we're all a little egotistical. But, I'm really only thinking of the welfare of the College. I happen to believe that my candidacy is in the best interest of the school . . . and the world at large. Power! Power!"

Mazer Uses Thespic Skill

(Continued from Page 4)

tually graduated with a B.A. in drama.

After working a couple of years with the technical director at Brooklyn, Mr. Mazer pursued graduate study at Penn State, whose drama department then contained thirty graduate students and one hundred thirty undergraduates (a number that has since doubled). At various times he worked at both of the college's two full-time theatres (one was a regular proscenium arch theatre, the other an arena stage) as well as its professional summer stock theatre.

Play Designs

The plays that he created designs for during this period included: THE PHYSICIST, LUV, THE KNACK, PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD.

His thesis for his Master of Fine Arts degree was the scenery design and construction for a production of Maeterlinck's THE BLUEBIRD, a play that requires eight different sets. "Nearly destroyed the school," Mr. Mazer recalls.

Current Project

THE THREE CUCKHOLDS, a slapstick farce from the Commedia del' Arte of Renaissance Italy adapted by Leon Katz about the misfortunes of three men who suffer a fate not at all unusual for old geezers who marry young girls, scheduled for November 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The action takes place in front of the houses of the three unlucky elders, with Mr. Mazer's designs giving the house fronts an exaggerated and comical appearance (a realistic design would shatter the mood for a comedy like this). Special effects include -- but perhaps you should see the play yourself.

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Clarke Gives Outstanding Performance

by Jim Dillon

Pianist Garry Clarke presented last Friday night a widely varied and extremely successful concert recital.

Even considering that the audience was a group of colleagues and students, the response was overwhelming. Mr. Clarke showed excellent technical ability, together with a distinctive style which gave life to works ranging from an intricate Mozart study to modern avant garde compositions.

The most intriguing piece was "Montage," one of his own compositions, which exhibited a strange animal savagery. At one point, in the middle of a phrase, Clarke suddenly leaped forward, plunging his two hands into the piano and plucking at the very strings.

A Chopin scherzo, the final piece, had a fascinating emotional effect as it descended into a dreamy reverie, then ended with a swift change into strong, electric chords. Clarke's control of mood, and his power over the audience, came into sharp focus.

Combining an apparent depth of musical knowledge with a highly personal tone of expression, Mr. Clarke provided a very refreshing evening of music.

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Rev. Channing Phillips Chides Discrimination

Reverend Channing Phillips spoke to a large group of students and faculty last Friday night in Hynson Lounge. The subject of the address was "Nixon and the Non-whites."

Reverend Phillips said the problems confronting the non-whites were not racial problems but economic problems.

Black Unemployment

He began his address by voicing his disapproval of Arthur F. Burns, newly appointed head of the Federal Reserve Board. "Burns," Phillips said, "believes that a little unemployment is good for the nation." Phillips added, however, that the blacks have a disproportionate share of unemployment.

Phillips examined the Nixon administration and its actions with regard to tax reform, housing, crime in the streets, and peace. He concluded that he would not give the administration "a passing grade" in any one of these areas.

Personalities Unimportant

Phillips stated that if LBJ was President he would give the same speech under the title, "Johnson and the Non-whites." "For we're talking about the system" he stated, "not just personalities."

He said that our economic system is basically wrong and attributed our involvement in S. E. Asia to economics. Further stating that political independence without economic independence means little.

Profit Society

Phillips said that, "the widening gap between the haves and the have nots will produce a revolution in this country." Adding that people "drop out because they can't stand a society based on the profit-motive."

In concluding, Reverend Phillips stated that we must somehow redistribute our wealth and ended on an optimistic note, quoting the late Senator Robert Kennedy, "It is not to late to seek a newer world."

ELM Series To Profile Visitors & Governors

(Editor's note: Due to the major role taken by the Board of Visitors and Governors at Washington College, the ELM feels it is important that students are informed of the work of the Board and acquainted with its members. This article gives a general picture of the Board. It will be followed by a series of articles dealing with individual Board members and discussing their personal policies and attitudes.)

by Ann Lickle

The future of Washington College rests in the hands of 37 men-the Board of Visitors and Governors. Functioning primarily as a policy-making body, the Board keeps abreast of college activities and plays a prominent role in their development.

The 37 members attain their membership in four different ways. Twelve of them are appointed by the Governor of the State of Maryland, with the provision that nine of these 12 must be from the nine counties of the Eastern Shore.

Alumni Election

Twelve more members are elected by the alumni; the election of four members takes place every two years. An individual alumnus may submit his name for consideration. All applications are screened by the Alumni Council. Ballots are then sent to the 4400 alumni and the decision rests with those that are returned.

The remaining twelve are elected for a six-year term by the Board itself. These 36, in turn, choose the 37th member, who serves simultaneously as President of the College.

The present Board meets four times a year, however most of the work is accomplished through committees and then brought before the rest of the Board for discussion. These committees include the ones on Student Association, Honorary Degrees, and Faculty.

Board Progress

The Board has progressed considerably in the past 20 years. When Dr. Gibson first came to the college, it conststed of only 25 members. The 12 appointed by the Governor and the 12 elected by the alumni (who were also subject to the geographical restrictions of the governor's appointees), selected the 25th member, the President of the College.

Dr. Gibson felt that the size of the Board was inadequate to suit the needs of the college, therefore, membership was increased by 12 members, the ones elected by the Board itself.

IFC To Consider Fraternity Hazing

by Peter Herbst

Last Tuesday, at it's first meeting of the academic year, the Student Affairs Committee voted unanimously to send a letter requesting a review of certain fraternal procedures to the presidents of IFC and PANHEL.

The letter consisted of two parts. Part one requested that the Inter-Fraternity Council "review and revise, if necessary, their code of behavior and ethics, especially concerning fraternity hazing and initiation."

Part one further requested that the code be presented back to the committee within 60 days. This limit was set in order to allow the committee time to prepare a report for the January meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Part two of the letter requested that IFC " make available to us (the committee) all past and current judicial proceedings."

The committee is chaired by Mr. Briggs and consists of two faculty members, two members of the administration, and five members of the student body.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM **SPORTS**

A Rough Homecoming For Sho'men

By Bert Bogash

The Washington College cross country team will be challenged, Saturday, by Bowie State for the first time in a Homecoming sporting event on Kibler Field.

The race will start during the first half of the soccer game in order to finish at half time and it should be interesting. The Shore runners, who won their season opener over Western Maryland, have lost their last three in a row on the road to Loyola, Mt. St. Mary's and Gallaudet. They're hungry for a win, especially before a large home town homecoming crowd. Junior Dave Bird is the harrier's pacesetter. He won the Western Maryland and Loyola meets, finished fifth against Mt. St. Mary's and was runner-up in the Gallaudet match. He should have a good time on his home course.

Bowie State, on the other hand is 2-2 so far this season. Their coach is one of the best in the business. In fact, Reginald Pearman has been one of Washington Coach Don Chattelier's idols since the former was one of the country's great track stars in the late 1940's. Chatty talks of the former N.Y.U. speedster as being " . . . one of the greatest in the quarter and half-mile and unbelievable in the relay. Just give him that stick and you couldn't catch him."

Saturday's meet will be run on Washington's 4.2 mile course. The course record is 22:21.5, established by Buz Agniel of American University in 1966. The best time for a Sho' harrier on the home course was 23:35 by Ben Whitman against Gallaudet in 1967.

* * * * *

The sports event that will spark the most interest tomorrow is the soccer game in which the Sho'men take on the Red Devils of Diskinson at 2 p.m.

The Red Devils have, "seemingly the best attack we ever had", according to their coach, David B. Eavenson. With fourteen lettermen returning, their only weakness appears to be their defense.

Dickinson, sporting a 3-2-1 record will come to Chestertown in sixth place in the Middle Atlantic Southern Division. Washington is seventh. One of the Red Devil wins came at the expense of Elizabethtown who for years has dominated Middle Atlantic play. Last year they were second only to Hofstra.

Dickinson will be tough but a Sho' men victory will be sweet not only because it is nice to win for the alumni, girl friends, et. al. but because the further bolstering of confidence is needed to beat Mason-Dixon foes such as Johns Hopkins, who whipped the Red Devils earlier this season, 4-0.

Look at the Mason-Dixon standings. Second place belongs to Washington College, just 1 7/8 games behind league leading Roanoke. Washington College Mets, Go Get 'Em!

Booters Tackle MAC Foe Dickinson Tomorrow

The Washington College shutout of Gallaudet, 3-0 last Wednesday in Washington, D.C., strenghtened the Atheymen's chances of making the Mason-Dixon Conference soccer playoffs.

The Sho'men with a 3-0-1 record in league action have two key conference matches with Johns Hopkins and Towson at home within two days of each other in November.

Forward Dave Isherwood, with two goals, and halfback Barry Drew, with a pair of assists, led the Washington offense in the win over the Bisons, Isherwood, a spark plug at left lnstde, has scored five of eleven Shore goals this season.

Shore coach Ed Athey had high praise for his defense which has permitted only one goal in the past two games. He singled out his fullback corps, Hit by an opening game loss of freshman standout Eric Ciganek, Athey moved co-captain Mark Svec back from halfback. The hustling junior has been the clean-up man In Athey's defensive alignment. Senior Pete Johnson stopped Gallaudet's scoring ace Anderson cold and sophomore Martin Rice has stepped into Ciganek's shoes without a hiich.

Washington faces the first of three straight Middle Atlantic tests Saturday at 2 p.m. when old nemesis Dickinson College supplies the opposition at Homecoming. The Red Devils hold a 1-4 edge over the Sho' men and have beaten the Atheymen three in a row since a 3-0 Shore win in 1965. Dickinson dealt Washington its only setback in 1964 when the Sho'men were 11-1 and captured the Mason-Dixon championship.

The Sho'men downed a stubborn alumni team Saturday, 1-0, on Mark Strkinson's late fourih period goal.

M-D SOCCER STANDINGS

Through and Including Games of Oct. 17, 1969

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals F	Goals A
Roanake	1	0	0	30	1	0
Washington	**3**	**0**	**1**	28½	**11**	**6**
Loyola	1	0	1	26½	6	3
Towson St.	1	0	1	26½	3	1
Catholic U.	1	0	1	26½	4	0
Rand.-Macon	2	1	0	25	7	3
W. Maryland	0	2	0	15	2	4
Mt. St. Mary's	0	3	0	15	2	6
Gallaudet	0	3	0	15	0	13
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamp.-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0	0

Twenty-One Players Out For Varsity Hoop Team

Twenty-one basketball candidates were out Wednesday, October 15 when coach L. Edward Elliott blew the whistle beginning the 57th cage season at Washington College.

Seven Lettermen

Seven lettermen reported including "Bullet" Bob Koepke, leading scorer (17.3) and rebounder (9.8) last year. Koepke was number one in scoring in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, a second team selection on the All-Maryland and All Middle Atlantic teams and honorable mention In the Mason-Dixon conference.

Mark Brumbaugh (10.3), Ricky Turner (7.7), Larry Martin (6.4), Tom Polvinale (5.7) and Glen Hampton (2.9) were among the returnees taking an active part in the first practice session.

Marlon's Special Program

Senior Frank Marlon, who averaged 13.7 points per game while playing every contest in his freshman and sophomore year, was out, but working on the sidelines to strenthen his knee. Marlon was injured during the second minute of play of the opener against Salisbury last year and was through for the season with torn cartilage and ligaments in his knee.

The 6'2 senior forward will workout on a special program outlined by Elliott.

Dave Bruce, the sharpshooting guard with an 8.5 average as a junior and a 14.7 mark as a sophomore, will not report until soccer season is over.

John Dixon, who showed signs of outstanding backcourt generalmanship as a freshman, reported to Elliott along with 1968-1969 reserves John Steinhart and John Way.

New Hopefuls

Nine freshmen were among the candidates along with two upper classmen and a transfer student.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

1969 Soccer Standings

(through Games of Oct. 20)

College Division, Southern Section Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Goals For	Goals Against
Haverford	2	0	0	1.000	6	2
Hopkins	2	0	0	1.000	6	0
Ursinus	1	0	0	1.000	5	0
Moravian	4	1	2	.714	14	6
Muhlenberg	2	1	1	.625	2	2
Dickinson	3	2	1	.583	11	12
Swarthmore	1	1	0	.500	2	2
Washington	**1**	**1**	**0**	**.500**	**3**	**4**
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	—	—
W. Maryland	0	1	0	.000	2	3
F & M	0	4	0	.000	5	14
PMC	0	1	0	.000	0	4

Lambdas Lead Intramural Football League At Halfway Mark

by Geoff Anderson

This past week marked the halfway point in this year's intramural football season. As of this Wednesday the Lambda's hold a commanding two game lead over their nearest competitors, the thetas. The Lambdas, who are now 5-0, have had fine running and blocking from their quarterback, Gary Bauer. In Monday's game against the team, Bauer had two touchdowns and two interceptions.

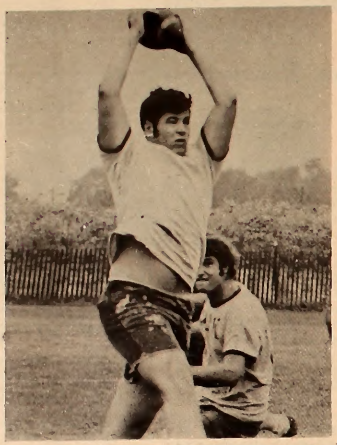
In third place in the standings with a 3-2 record, are the Phi Sigs. Monday the Sigs had an easy time with Brand X, rolling over them 27-6. Doing a fine job for the Sigs this year is their quarterback, Pete Heller.

In fourth place are the KA's who last Tuesday demolished Brand-X, 41-6. In this game all members of the KA offensive unit took part in the scoring. Outstanding performances for the KA's have come from Captains George Henckel and Chuck Vuolo. This past Wednesday, however, the KA's ran into a tough freshmen team, Snoopy, now 2-2, trounced the KA's 19-0. Steve Ranier's kicking and pass catching expertise sparked the victors.

After the regular season the two fraternity teams with the best records will play in a championship to determine the winner of the fraternity cup.

Standings

Lambda	5-0
Theta	4-2
Phi Sig	3-2
KA	3-3
Snoopy	2-2
The Team	1-3
Brand X	0-5



Phi Sig Chip Gorgone catches pass.

Crew practices on Chester River.

Crew Opens Fall Season Saturday vs. Bowie

by Chris Combs

This Saturday, the Washington College Crew Club will host a race on the Chester River against the Salisbury State College and George Washington University crews. The race will be held at 11 a.m., and the starting line will be at the Country Club dock. The 2,000 meter course will finish off the High St. landing.

For the fall season the members of the varsity boat will include four returning oarsman from last spring and four new men. In the bow position will be John Carlin, the captain of the club and a veteran of last season. Freshman Pete Chekemain will row in the number two position. Pete had never rowed before attending Washington College. Another first year man will be Lester Cioffi, rowing in the third seat. Holdover Eric Ruark is the fourth member of the bow oarsmen. Rowing in the number five seat will be Woody MacDonald, who is a senior and rowing for the first time. The sixth and seventh positions will be occupied by two more veterans of last year, junior Chris Rogers and senior John Miller. Stroking for the Sho'men this year will be Frank Iglehart. Although this is Frank's first year at Washington College, he has had three years of stroking experience at his prep school in Connecticut. The shell this year will again be coxed by Jack Keenan, who held this position in all of last seasons races.

Coach Ben Troutman, helped by stroke Frank Iglehart, has taught the team a new style of rowing. The advantages of this style have already proved themselves during practice time trials. The boat has already come within two seconds of last years best time for the quarter-mile training intervals. Hopefully the team will be able to continue its string of victories over Salisbury, who have yet to finish in front of the Washington College boat. This will be the first time that the Sho'men have raced George Washington, however.

The only other race on the fall schedule will be on Sat., Nov. 1, when Washington College will travel down the Eastern shore to the home waters of Salisbury. Another entrant in that race will be Virginia Commonwealth Union, who Washington College has not yet beaten.

Harriers Hope For Second Wind

by Bill Dunphy

Washington suffered its worst defeat of the young season and another defeat at the hands of Gallaudet to bring its record to one win and three defeats for the Homecoming Day race against Bowie State.

Mt. St. Mary's all but shut out the Sho'men two weeks ago at Emmittsburg. The home team swept the first four places plus sixth place to defeat Washington 16-47. Dave Bird took fifth with a 22:06 clocking for the 4.1 mile course to prevent the shut-out.

Washington, D.C., was the scene of the harriers' third straight defeat since an opening day win over Western Maryland. Gallaudet, led by Terry Lundberg's winning time of 22:33, defeated the Sho'men to the tune of 21-34. Bird took second with a 24:05 time, but key injuries to Bob Maskrey and Sam Martin severely hampered Washington's chances to defeat Gallaudet.

The Sho'men have five more meets (including Homecoming and a triple meet against P.M.C. and Delaware Valley) before the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships at La-Salle on November 21. A healthy squad should end the present losing streak and give the Sho'men a winning record by that time.

Soccer Scoring Leaders

	G	A
Isherwood	5	2
Sinkenson	3	2
Drew	1	2
Nichols	2	0
Bailey	1	0
Barker	0	1
Johnson	0	1
	12	8

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Page Two

17 82

Homecoming Queen
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown Maryland Friday, October 31, 1969 No. 6

Investment League Plans '70 Activities

by Susan J. Arnold

Slightly more than two years ago, Herman Crown, an eminent banker and member of the Board of Visitors and Governors, recognized student interest in the field of investment and donated $5,000 to Washington College for that use.

Thus, the Herman Crown Investment League of Washington College came into existence, the student organization second only to the Student Government Association in financial assets.

Small Group

This organization's membership is relatively small, although a membership drive is planned for the near future. A 1968 graduate of Washington College, John Mendell, of the Francis I. Dupont investment firm, acts as one of the league's brokers. Tony Parker, of the College's development office, acts in an advisory capacity for the league.

Meetings in the past have been infrequent, because other than basic policy decisions concerning whether or not to buy or sell stocks, there is little business to require formal meetings. President Bill Buchanan stressed, however, that the league provides its members with an excellent opportunity to learn much about the operations of today's investment world.

Recent activities of the league include buying 100 shares of Electronic Assistance Corporation, a firm which produces electronic components for space research; and electing to sell out their stock in Heil-Coil Corporations, also a subcontractor for the Nasa program, as a result of a proxy battle with

(Continued on Page 3)

W.H. Walsh To Speak On Hegel

by Loretta West

"Principles and Prejudice in Hegel's Philosophy of History" is the title of a public lecture which will be given by Professor W. H. Walsh on Monday, November 3. It will be held in William Smith Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Walsh is currently professor of logic and metaphysics at the University of Edinburgh. After graduating from Oxford University, he spent 13 years teaching there. He served as president of the Aristotelian Society of Great Britain from 1964-1965. Professor Walsh held the position of Dean of Faculty Arts at the University of Edinburgh from 1966-1968.

Recently elected as a Fellow of the British Academy, Walsh is well-know for his many literary contributions. In the fields of history and philosophy. Most prominent of these are: "Reason and Experience", "Philosophy of History", and "Metaphysics and Hegelian Ethics".

The largest group ever at a College dance, free beer, and continuous music by the New Breed (above) and the Nowhere Men made up a highly successful Homecoming Dance.

Classical guitarist, Christopher Parkening, will appear in Tawes Theatre Tuesday night.

Historian Otto Pflanze To Lecture Thursday

by David Saffern

Professor Otto Pflanze, noted German historian, will be the first speaker in this year's Hyland-Price Visiting Scholars Program. The topic of his discussion will be "Turning Points in German History." The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m., November 6 in Dunning Hall.

Professor Pflanze has been a member of the history department of the University of Minnesota since 1961. He has also taught at the University of Massachusetts, the University of Illinois, and New York University. A Fulbright grant and fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Guggenheim Foundation have encouraged and supported him in his research into 19th century German history. He was recently appointed to a three-year term on the board of editors of the Journal of Modern History.

Dr. Pflanze's major work is Bismarck and the Development of Germany: The Period of Unification, 1815-1871. For this achievement, he received the Humanities Award of the McKnight Foundation and the Biennial Book Award of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society. A second volume dealing with Bismarck as imperial Chancellor will complete the work. Other contributions by Dr. Pflanze include: A History of the Western World: Modern Times (co-author); The Unification of Germany, 1848-71 (editor); and Documents on German Foreign Policy, 1918-45, (co-editor).

Parkening To Give Performance

by Gina Oliva

The second of the Washington College Community Concerts will take place on November 3, at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theater. The performer will be classical guitarist Chistopher Parkening, who at the age of 21 has already established himself as a brilliant artist in the eyes of his audiences and his musical critics. His program will include selections from Bach, Dowland, Tarrega, Albeniz, Sor, Weiss and Lauro.

After studying the guitar for seven years under various Spanish performers, Parkening received a full scholarship to study under Andres Segovia at the University of California at Berkeley. Segovia, master guitarist of this century, claims Parkening to be "an extremely gifted guitarist . . . belonging to that special group of my disciples of which I am so proud."

Christopher Parkening now teaches guitar at the University of Southern California. He toured the nation last year under Columbia Artists Management. He has also signed a contract with Capitol records, and an unusual three-album package will soon be released, which may very well radiate the young artist's talent.

Board Expands Faculty, Selects June Speaker

by Barbara Harbaugh

On Saturday, October 25, the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors formulated decisions of great interest and importance to the student body. These decisions concern department expansion and choice of a commencement speaker for graduation 1970.

The departments of political science and international studies will be expanded by the addition of another faculty member. In the music department, funds were designated for an increase in the coming year of lecturers dealing with instrumental music. More semi-professional staff members will soon be acquired by the library as it, too, continues to expand.

In a spontaneous action, the Board selected President Daniel Z. Gibson as the speaker for the 1970 commencement exercises. This action represented a departure from preceding tradition whereby a graduation committee composed of students and faculty determined who would speak.

However, as Dean Gould pointed out, this is a "special opportunity in view of his retirement" to give tribute to him for his service to the College. As such, he hopes it will be accepted in an equally gracious manner by the seniors.

Editorials

Selecting A Speaker

The Board of Visitors and Governors honored President Daniel Z. Gibson by naming him commencement speaker for the class of 1970. While this is certainly a great compliment to both parties, the recent action by the Board raises a few questions. Traditionally it has been the privilege and the obligation of the senior class to have a hand in the selection of the speaker for its graduation exercises. While undoubtedly the selection of President Gibson will be applauded by the senior class, the manner of selection sets a disturbing precedent. If the Board of Visitors and Governors can choose the commencement speaker without consultation outside of their own ranks, it is possible some future choice may not be as wise or suitable.

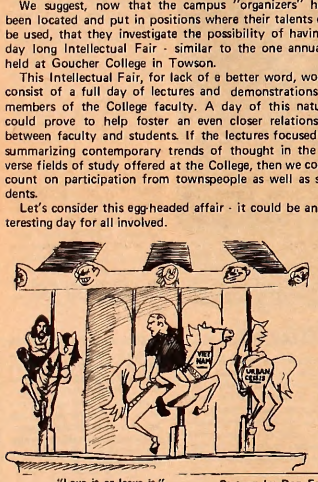
An Egg-Headed Affair

Last week's Homecoming was one of the best planned and well attended weekend events in recent College history. Most of the credit goes to SGA President Skelos and Social Committee Chairman Peter Heller.

We suggest, now that the campus "organizers" have been located and put in positions where their talents can be used, that they investigate the possibility of having a day long Intellectual Fair - similar to the one annually held at Goucher College in Towson.

This Intellectual Fair, for lack of a better word, would consist of a full day of lectures and demonstrations by members of the College faculty. A day of this nature, could prove to help foster an even closer relationship between faculty and students. If the lectures focused on summarizing contemporary trends of thought in the diverse fields of study offered at the College, then we could count on participation from townspeople as well as students.

Let's consider this egg-headed affair - it could be an interesting day for all involved.



"Love it or leave it." Cartoon by Don Foy

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Peter:

The ELM front page of September 26 was excellent. I commend you and your staff for your taste and optimism. Original and good works of art by fellow members of the community should be front page news in a college paper. Some may object, saying that the ELM is not a literary magazine. They may prefer to trot out all the artists in a row and have them perform a dazzling cultural can-can, all uniformly bedecked in MISCELLANY costumes, and be done with the onerous burden of a creative publication for yet another year. I applaud your bold attempt to introduce art and literacy on a more natural basis. Please continue to give individual attention and encouragement to your artists and let your readers know that not all W.C. students have La-Crosse sticks strapped to their bosoms with bands of steel. Maybe someday you will even print regular book reviews. In any case, the ELM has improved very much in format, especially in the editions which spare us the traditional, unsightly, unrepresentative banner. The contents have improved too, but I would like to comment on two features.

In the great reeking dunghill of third - rate criticism, the tiniest and most repellent bolus is the one deposited by Donald Dolce.

Jim Riddick's column is disappointing so far. It is naive and boring. I hope he will leave off prescribing aspirin for petty campus headaches (at W.C. it is almost ludicrous) and reciting familiar cliches about the war with which even the most decrepit liberal can identify. I hope he will read Julius Lester's SEARCH FOR THE NEW LAND or H. Rap Brown's DIE NIGGER DIE.

Thanks again to you and your staff for the great advances made in creating a worthwhile newspaper. Carry on, and screw the opposition.

Christina Clark Hodum

Editor's Note-

Mrs. Hodum, the former Christina Clark, graduated in 1968 and was the recipient of the Sophie Kerr award. She is presently associate editor, office of the publisher, for Dial Press.

To the Editor:

A literary masterpiece! It's amazing how much talent $10,000 can create. To be denounced by such beautiful venom inspires me to continue writing reviews forever.

Donald Dolce

To The Editor:

Channing Phillips quoted from Robert Kennedy who quoted from Alfred Tennyson.

Bennett Lamond

In Perspective
Committees

BY DON ROGERS

This year, Washington College has implemented an expansive committee system. Students are represented on nearly all administrative committees from the Presidential Screening Board to the Civic Affairs Committee. This is important because it reflects the changing role of the student in an educational institution.

Less than a decade ago, the student was little more than a serf. He was told where to go and when. He was quarantined to a narrow and phantasmal world; because the College related to him only indirectly, the student was segregated from the community at large; and because he had no part in its function, the student was alienated from the administration. Therefore, the student was isolated from the real world with its real problems.

Subsequently, he was debased to a juvenile mentality. Isolated from reality, the student created a fantasy world of his own. His was a world of recalcitrance and frenzy; nothing was taken seriously, because nothing was of consequence. Viewed from a student's room, the newspaper and the textbook were the world of fantasy, and the orgy was the world of reality.

Times have changed. The post-World War II generation is more involved in the world community. TV and radio have inspired a desire to be involved, to be a participant rather than a spectator.

The demands for student power express the student's desire for a piece of the action. He does not shirk responsibility; he craves it.

The committee system is a response to this craving. Yet, through participation in the actual administration of the College, students gain more than just an effective voice. They gain appreciation for the problems of a college, understanding of the college's role in society, and a keen awareness of the relevance of a liberal arts education. The student's role at a college becomes one of involvement, instead of isolation; and, indeed, the role of a college becomes one of education.

Students Elect WRA, MRA Reps

by Joanna Brown

This year's representatives in the Women's Residence Association include the following women: Ginny Colfelt, Jean Gershenfeld, Trisha Witherington and Cindy Wommack from Caroline House; Marty Dryden, Betsy Murray, and Cindy Renoff from Queen Anne's.

The representatives from Reid Hall are Jeanie Carter, Janet Larmey, Diane Morawski and Polly Quigley. From Minta Martin the representatives are Gail Ackerman, Linda Baird, Barbara Eisenberg, Ces Gordinier, Elaine Gott, Ann Lickle and Debby Veystrk.

MRA

Members of the Men's Re-

(Continued on Page 3)

SGA Takes Initiative In Important Moves

by Jim Dillon

In an active meeting Monday night, the Senate passed some important and hopefully effective measures.

Frosh Wheels

Five recommendations will be addressed to the Administration. First, John Dimsdale introduced a motion, passed unanimously, to allow first semester freshmen to register cars on campus. The present rule is seen as a remnant of long-dead in loco parentis policy.

John Knight moved that the Senate request deletion of the rule that all on-campus students be required to board in Hodson. This represents the interest of those people who lose much of their board bill by eating elsewhere.

A committee is now investigating the physical possibility of abolishing Saturday classes. Also, a motion was passed, requesting better lighting between the women's dorms and the library, it was stated that many girls are afraid to go to the library after dark.

Evaluation

Because of inadequate response and problems with the questionnaire, the Faculty Evaluation will not be published for spring courses in 1969. This semester will be spent in consdering changes and improvements in the Evaluation, investigating other evaluations, format changes, and methods of gathering data.

Skelos took the floor and moved that the Senate register a demand for a practical fire escape system in William Smith. At present, there is no efficient way to evacuate the building, particularly from the third floor.

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Ruark Discusses Role In 'Three Cuckolds'

by Charles E. Hemming

Most of us, when we see an actor on the stage, silver screen, or whatever, assume that acting must be pretty easy. All you have to do is to get up there and say your lines, right?

Well, Eric Ruark, who studied last summer at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City, can tell that there's much more to it than that.

Study the Enemy

An English major who plans to become a script writer for television, Eric went to the Academy in order to get a better insight into the performance potentials of the kinds of actors he might someday be writing for. If the rigorous standards at the Academy are any guide, that potential is very high indeed.

Historical Academy

He studied at the Academy, located at 120 Madison Avenue between Thirtieth and Thirty-first ("it's an historical site, but for what reason I can't remember."), for eight weeks between June 26th and August 26th, taking six courses.

Among his courses was one in American mime, a form of mime different from pantomime in that it is concerned with conveying moods and ideas through physical action rather than telling a story and is therefore more of a dance form.

Class Exercise

A typical class exercise was going to the opposite end of the room from the instructor and trying to get and keep his attention through non-verbal means. Each class would begin with ten minutes of 'physical, mental, and spiritual' warmups designed to get one's second wind by the time class work actually began. The physical part of the warmup consisted of a one minute exercise that, Eric recalls, "if you weren't in good condition, could kill you."

He also took a course in speech which concerned itself with such matters as diction, projection, the proper way of moving the lips and mouth, and pronunciation; and a course in television acting. Because of the longer pauses needed to allow time for the camera to move, a different sense of timing than that used on a stage must be devloped. Also on the schedule were courses in singing and fencing, which sought to develop voice and body agility.

Rehearsal

The most important course (it met every day, paired with one of the other five courses), called simply Rehearsal, consisted of preparing a scene while classmates and instructor sat in the audience and contributed comments. The final exam was a ten-minute scene done before an invited audience of school officials, agents, and talent scouts.

Of his experience last summer, Eric says, "I discovered a side of acting the amateur doesn't realize because he doesn't realize the degree of self-commitment necessary. I learned the difference between acting and merely indicating. Every action must have a motivation."

Unlucky Coviello

In the drama department production of The Three Cuckholds, scheduled for November 13, 14, 15, Eric plays the part of Coviello, one of the unlucky husbands referred to in the title. As a result of his training, he has gone into much more study of his part, to the point of doing research into the commedia del' arte and its acting style and the position of his character in relation to other characters in the commedia.

Unlike some stock characters in the commedia, Coviello does not appear in every single scenerio. One interesting tidbit from his research is that Coviello means "a place where eggs are sat upon to be hatched." Eric and the rest of the cast and crew of The Three Cuckholds hope to hatch out another fine production for the enjoyment of the College community.

Investment League . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Mite Corporation because of their planned merger.

Future plans for the Investment League include working in conjunction with the economics department here, possibly having a representative from the Securities and Exchange Commission as a speaker, and investigating the possibilities for investment in bank stocks, or mutual funds, or international stocks, as well as the commercial manufacturing stocks the league has held in the past. Profits from the league's investments so far have been channelled back into new stock. In the event of sufficient dividends in the future, the league hopes to set up a small scholarship fund.

In lieu of a center fold-out, we present this humble picture of our Homecoming Queen, Linda Honan.

MRA - WRA

(Continued from Page 2)

sidence Association this year from Kent House include Bill Ennett, Bill Kane, Bob Orr, Glenn Robbins and Clint Weimeister. Somerset members are Charlie Andrews, George Churchill, Peter Kier, Gardon Lattu, Walt Lewis and Roger Stenerson.

The hill dorms are represented by Ed Brennan from East Hall; Brooks Bergner, Tom Hodgson, Chuck Virolo, Cliff Virto and Chris Ely from Middle Hall; and Randy White from West Hall.

SGA Eyes Saturday Classes

by Beryl Korman

On Monday, October 27, the SGA formed a committee to investigate abolition of Saturday classes. This action was taken at the request of Pauline Devins.

There has been a similar investigation in the past. Several years ago the Registrar undertook the task at the suggestion of a meeting of faculty members. However, the resulting report concluded that Saturday classes were necessary to enable every student to schedule his desired course combination. Further, it was felt that abolition would endanger the athletic program by arranging classes at times which are now free for sports.

Another argument against abolition has been the fear that this would encourage people to go home more often on weekends and so threaten the success of on-campus activities. However, a good social calendar would keep students on campus of their own free will. Forced participation in an inferior program would not be fair to anyone.

The general view of the faculty is in favor of abolition, provided that it would not overburden the weekday teaching hours nor restrict the number of course combinations.

Dave Bird breaks tape in Homecoming cross-country meet with Bowie State, Sho'men won 22-39.

More Sports On Page 4

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Sweet Homecoming

A clean sweep in three sports, made Homecoming sweet for the Sho'men.

The crew edged the highly respected rowers from George Washington University by less than a second on the 2000 meter course. Look for a good crew season in the Spring.

The harriers easily beat Bowie State 22-39 for their second win of the season. This is the biggest win production for the shore cross-country team in a few years.

In soccer action, the Washington booters handled Dickinson easily, winning 4-0. The win over Dickinson and the one over Wagner three days later (2-1), boosted the Sho'men to fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Atheymen are coming to the nitty-gritty of the schedule. Each game now, with the exception of Morgan will be a must. Lycoming, a Middle Atlantic foe, will be no breeze tomorrow. With their last year's starting team virtually intact, the Warriors have the experience to make this game interesting. I pick the Sho'men 4-2. Four days later, Morgan State drops in. The toughest foe that we will face this year, Morgan boasts one of the best teams in the game of soccer. Cletus Nnadi and Hamid Shirzadegan have accounted for 32 Morgan goals in 9 games (Nnadi has scored 20 and Shirzadegan 12). Morgan should win easily 6-2.

After Morgan comes the big one, Johns Hopkins on Nov. 8th. The Jays will be followed into Chestertown by Towson on the 10th. The two are must games for the Sho'men who aspire to the Mason-Dixon crown. Hopkins is doubly important because they are in the MAC also.

* * * * *

The Lambda's are losing ground in the intremural football league. Having lost to the freshman team, Snoopy, and then to the KA's, the green jersey's are now tied with Theta Chi at 5-2, on the season.

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*Watch Bands
*Wallace Berry Shirts

Booters Blank Devils 4 - 0

by Bob "Beef" Lehman

Sporting a 6-1-1 record, the Sho'men travel to Williamsport, Pa., this weekend to Lycoming College for a Middle Atlantic contest. Following this road trip, the booters will return to the Kibler Pitch next Wednesday to take on a strong squad from Morgan State College.

This past week, the Sho'men continued their current winning streak by handing Dickinson College a shellacking to the tune of 4-0, before a large homecoming crowd. Three days later, the Atheymen traveled to Staten Island where they dumped Wagner College 2-1.

The booters played inspired ball in both contests. Desire and coordination are becoming more apparent as the season progresses.

The locals had trouble getting the attack underway against Dickinson. For the first 15 minutes, it looked as though it was going to be a long afternoon in the making. However, as has happened so many times this year, the surge mounted late in the first quarter.

Sophomore ace Bob Bailey heads ball in Wagner encounter. Sho'men edged the New Yorkers, 2-1.

The Atheymen rolled for the remaining three quarters, picking up 2 goals from Dave Isherwood, and one a piece from Bob Bailey and Mark Sinkinson. Also to be lauded is the strong defense headed by co-captain Mark Svec and goalie Frank Ogens which turned in a stellar performance in blanking the Red Devils.

On Tuesday, the Sho'men did not let up however. Playing on a cold, wind-blown day in New York, the Marylanders controlled the ball for about 75% of the game. The local booters applied continuous pressure throughout the game and were credited with over 25 shots.

Bruce Barker cracked the ice late in the first period, after the locals had fallen behind 1-0. Failing to convert for the remaining three quarters, the Sho'men sent the game into overtime and picked up the winning goal from high-scorer Isherwood.

Ogens turned in another outstanding game as did Svec, Pete Johnson and Martin Rice, his first line of defense.

Crew Sinks GWU, Salisbury State

by Chris Combs

Last Saturday, coxswain Jack Keenan went for a chilly swim in the Chester River as the Washington College Crew celebrated their come from behind victory over the George Washington University and Salisbury State College boats.

The Sho'men crew defeated the Sea Gulls of Salisbury by 6 lengths, but the victory over George Washington was less than 2 feet. The tight race between the two leaders had seen the Chester River crew fall behind at the start and row the race about one length behind the crew from Washington, D. C. But in the last 400 meters the Washington College crew gained in every stroke to cut into the George Washington University lead and finally, in the last strokes of the race, pulled ahead to win.

The Washington College shell was stroked by Frank Iglehart with John Miller, Chris Rogers, Woody MacDonnald, Eric Rusark, John Carlin, Pete Chekemain, and Lester Cioffi manning the rest of the boat.

Iglehart paced the body of the race at a stroke rate of 26, while George Washington and Salisbury had rowed at a faster 34 and 36 respectively. The W.C. boat won in a time of 8.005 minutes with George Washington following less than a second behind.

This weekend the crew will again face Salisbury State College at Salisbury and also Virginia Commonwealth Union in the team's last race of the fall season.

Matmen Start Workouts

Washington College began wrestling workouts last week in preparation for its third season in the sport. Sixteen candidates, including seven lettermen, reported to coach Bob Pritzlaff.

Six other wrestling prospects, including standout Bob Bailey, are playing fall sports.

Returning from a team that defeated American University and Wagner College in nine matches last year, are captain Frank Veri, seniors Francis Filipi and Jerry Luhn, juniors Brooks Jackson and Richard Holloway, and sophomores Steve Golding and Ken Kiler. Two other veterans, Chuck Vuolo and John Prann, are expected out this week.

Sophomores Roger Stenersen and Bill Pacula, who were out for a time in 1968-69, and sophomore Roger Soo and junior Bill Bolliner, are upperclass aspirants.

Freshman prospects include Martin Winder of Westminster, Md., Dan Williams from Paoli, Pa., Wayne Jonas from Potomac, Md., and Matt Snyder of Bronxville, N. Y. Freshmen John Robins from Salisbury, Md., and Steve Bartalasky of Johnson City, N.Y., are on the cross country team.

Kit Erskine and Martin Rice, both sophomores, are members of the soccer team.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, November 7, 1969 No. 7

Moratorium Committee Makes Plans

Ed Schulman, campus coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium, recently announced the committee's plans for the two day November Moratorium.

Mr. Schulman stated that the focus of the event would be on letter writing sessions. He further stated that the campus committee's endorsement and encouragement of the November 15 march on Washington would be contingent upon the National Committee's stand.

When the ELM went to press the national committee had not yet issued a statement with regard to the Nov. 15 march being organized by the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Schulman stated that the letter writing sessions would be conducted in an attempt to have all people who oppose the war express themselves by writing their congressman.

Leaflets concerning the letter forms and the various congressmen will be distributed by the local committee. The program for the campus activities will, therefore, be vastly different from last months. Mr. Schulman said, "We want the most effective action, not a show."

Who's Who Selects Twelve

by Kay Gilder

Twelve seniors have been selected for Who's Who in American College and Universities for the year 1970.

They include: David Bruce, William Buchanan, Virginia Colfelt, Joel Cope, Jessie Doukas, Peter Herbst, Barbara Osborn, Donald Rogers, Dean Skelos, Colleen Spivey, Clinton Weimester, and Edward Worteck.

Selections were made last spring by a committee of faculty members and student representatives under the chairmanship of the former Dean Burns.

Criteria for appointment to Who's Who involve: "The student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness."

Steve Wentzell, Co-editor of Pegasus and Peter Herbst, editor-in-chief of the ELM, are photographed in what has become a common pose. Absent, Jim Dissette, editor of Miscellany. He and Ed Deasy, co-editor of Pegasus were out soliciting funds when the picture was taken.

Greeks Participate In Local Projects

At the mention of parties, rush, and beer, the mind of the Washington College student immediately turns to the fraternities and sororities of this campus. But at the mention of the United Funds Campaign, blood donations, and the March of Dimes, the mind travels elsewhere, but not always justifiably so.

The role of the fraternities and sororities in communities affairs is just as active a part of their function as the parties.

Orphan Christmas Party

For example, Phi Sigma Kappa sponsors a UNICEF party for some of the children in Chestertown. They were also active participants in the Big-Brother-Big Sister program, as were the other fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha, as well as Theta Chi, help in the community fund-raising drives. Kappa Alpha sponsors an orphan party every year at Christmas time to benefit some of the parentless children of the Chestertown area.

Within the IFC, John Anderson is attempting to organize projects such as blood donations in which all the members of the four fraternities could participate. Fraternity members have also supervised many of the recreational sports such as basketball, for the Bureau of Recreation.

Civic Responsibility

The sororities, as well as the fraternities, have become involved in various civic projects. Zeta Tau Alpha is currently involved in a project for the United Fund by selling chances. They are also stuffing envelopes for Kent County Mental Health Association. Alpha Omicron Phi held a "breakfast in bed" project to benefit the United Fund, as well as making rag dolls for the children at Christmas time. Alpha Chi Omega, in the past, has participated in the Head Start program in Worton. They held Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties for them. They also collect for Cerebral Palsy drive.

These are just some of the examples of the activities in which the sororities and the fraternities participate within the community. John Anderson, president of the IFC, stated that he hoped that these community projects would increase this year.

College Publications Seek Financial Help

by Bill Prettyman

All three of the College's student publications are, to use a stock phrase, in dire financial straits. Conditions are so bad that not only may quality of publications be improved, but in some cases it may be necessary to suspend publication.

The literary magazine, Miscellany, is the hardest hit by Washington College's "mini-depression." To start with, Miscellany, unlike the other College publications, gets no money from student activity fees or the Board of Publications. This places it in a rather unique position. As editor Jim Dissette said, "We're the bastard baby."

No Funds

In the past, the literary magazine has been financed by the Sophie Kerr Foundation, which last year contributed the total cost of printing the magazine $1500. This year the projected cost for the Miscellany is $2500; and while the Sophie Kerr-Underwood foundation has expressed sympathy, no funds have been forthcoming.

Miscellany then, has been the one publication students receive which they don't pay for. The editors feel that it is plainly the responsibility of the Board of Publications to finance the magazine.

Elm Found Hurting

The Elm found itself in the strange position of having balanced books as of October 31 when its debts were $800 owed to the Kent County News, and the bank balance read $836.99. If the paper had stopped publication at this time, financially there would be no difficulties. The Elm has, however, an obligation to the student body to print 5 more issues this semester. Every four-page paper printed would put the Elm $200 in debt. This means if only four page papers were printed for the rest of the year, the total debt would be $1000. This disregards phone bills, supplies, and transportation.

Pegasus can be proud to be in possession of enough funds to publish a yearbook; but the quality of this year's effort is in doubt. The projected budget, for a yearbook, which is planned to be superior to last year's is $8000. Their guaranteed income from student activity fees is $5,500. This can produce a "yearbook of sorts," but last year's Pegasus cost $6000, and the present staff hope to improve on it.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP

Information concerning the Fulbright Scholarship Program is available from Dr. Horsley. Deadline for application is November 16, 1969.

Halloween Festivities Go Awry

by Jim Ditton

Halloween excitement reached a high pitch as two Washington College students found themselves engaged in combat with local citizens.

Dave Roach was crossing Washington Avenue when he encountered youths coming in the other direction. As they passed, he suddenly found himself on the ground, slugged below the right eye. As he stood up, they got into a car and left.

Three on One

Roach came back later to find his broken glasses. About the same time, Alex Grabenstein was walking with Lana Crawford across the main quad and met three youths, possibly the aforementioned three. The girl ran quickly when an encounter was impending. Grabenstein, a pacifist, did not fight back as the three jumped him. A $50 borrowed jacket was ripped, and Grabenstein sustained a heavy bruise under the left eye.

A posse of 15 to 20 students rounded up and set out in search of the assailants. A Camaro Z-28 aroused shouts from the crowd and screeched to a stop in front of Kent House. As the group approached, the driver produced a .22 rifle.

Fun and Games

"All right, who wants it first?" were the driver's words. Shortly thereafter, he got back into the car and disappeared. Police, when called, recognized the description and quickly apprehended the Camaro, confiscating the .22.

Some time that evening, Ed Green, while escorting Diana Dishuron, was jostled by the same group of three that assailed Grabenstein, but he avoided a fight.

Police are following leads in identifying those involved in the fights. Grabenstein and Roach will both press charges, at least for reimbursement for glasses and coat.

Editorials

Greek Contributions

Fraternities and sororities have always contributed to the social life of Washington College. Now, however, they are also contributing to furthering better relations between the town and the College. (See story page 1).

This represents a very positive trend away from the immature destructiveness associated with Greeks in the past, which is now reduced to isolated incidents. See Hazing story page 5.

College fraternities are active participants in local fund raising drives, and in aiding local recreational activities.

Sororities are also involved in various civic projects.

Now it appears that independents are grouping together in a social effort. (See story page 4). We feel that they should extend this effort beyond social activities to encompass community projects.

In addition to this, there is no reason why other campus organization can't follow the leadership of the Young Republican club, which is currently working with local political organizations, into community involvement.

We encourage the fraternal organizations to continue, and to enlarge, their helpful activities and ask that other organizations, whether they be established clubs or independent groups, follow the leadership provided in this important area.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Alumnus Baker Receives Award

by Joanna Brown

William O. Baker, a Washington College alumnus, is the 1970 recipient of the Industrial Research Institute Medal. This medal is awarded annually to an individual who has accomplished outstanding work in the field of industrial research.

Dr. Baker is currently vice president of Research and Patents at Bell Telephone Laboratories. He earned his B.S. degree at Washington College in 1935. He was awarded a Ph.D degree in physical chemistry at Princeton University in 1938. Dr. Baker has been prominent in communications research for more than twenty years.

During the last fourteen years, Dr. Baker has supervised all research work at the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Under his leadership, methods have been discovered for making extremely pure crystals -- the foundation of solid state science including transistors, solar cells, and high strength "whisker" filaments and composits.

Other research achievements under Baker's direction include the invention of the laser, and the discoveries of hard superconductors, cosmic temperature variations concerning the "big bang" theory of the universe, and a quantum theory of information.

Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

It is Wednesday night, the night after President Nixon's speech outlining his administration's position on the war in Vietnam and asking the citizens of the United States to back him as he puts his plan into action.

The speech has been and will be scrutinized by many, but as one of the "silent majority" I feel that I must express my thoughts on the President's speech.

In addition to stating the theory that the collapse of Asia would be detrimental to the United States at home and aboard and condemning only the conduct of the war by Pres. Johnson (i.e. failure to train S.V. troops, failure to be flexible enough in his terms, failure to recognize that the United States could not win a limited ground war in Asia, etc.), the President pledged a new foreign policy based on help, and pledged to never again commit U.S. troops to a hopeless ground war in Asia and to only carry out our commitment to act as a "nuclear shield" for any country that needs one.

On the war situation as it is now, the Pres. asked that the people not blame him for the mistakes of the past which put him in a bad situation as he took office, and to look only at the results of the plan he has put into effect.

He has de-escalated the was as fast as is possible given the conditions which exists, and the enemy has seemed to respond with a de-escalation.

He has began to Vietnamize the war, thus establishing a protective shield of Vietnamese soldiers to protect our withdrawal, and has indicated to Saigon that the U.S. will withdraw as fast as conditions permit, and if necessary, faster than that.

He has substituted "protective reaction" for search-and-destroy missions, thus again de-escalating the war.

His position might seem intransient to some, but to most it should seem as flexible. He is free to withdraw as many troops as possible and, by compromise at Paris, reach a settlement that is even more lenient than his peace proposals.

The basic question is, however, will you support the President of the United States in his plan? Are you willing to give the only man who has de-escalated the war by withdrawing combat troops, since it began the chance to continue his planned withdrawal, or do you want to force him to effect immediate withdrawal and take the risk of bloodshed abroad and "divisive recrimination" at home?

I, for one, am willing to give the man who has offered us a tangable light at the end of the tunnel a chance to pursue his policy with my support.

Paul H. Naylor
'70

In Perspective

The Moratorium

BY DON ROGERS

Mr. NIXon's statement of 3 November was discouraging, reckless, and unimaginative. It promulgated no new plan for the redirection of American foreign policy, nor did it provide for bold action to end the conflict in Vietnam. But Mr. Nixon has pulled no punches on the American people; it is clear that he is trying desperately to end the war as soon as possible. It is also clear that he will end it on his own terms.

Because he has failed to heed the words of his most ardent critics, Mr. Nixon can now expect a fresh barrage of hatred-laden invective. He will be assailed for ignoring the protests of the American people. He will be accused of recklessly continuing a senseless war. He will be attacked for failing to rectify a tragic mistake. All of these criticisms have validity.

Moratorium of Frustration

But no wise man perceiving the nature and content of the protests would act differently. Mr. Nixon aptly realizes that the Moratorium is more a result of frustration and a priori criticism, than of a cautious and thorough analysis of the situation. Unfortunately, most of the leadership of the Moratorium has been characterized by naive, confused, and part-time student activists, not excluding the leadership on this campus.

Therefore, the Moratorium has yet to motivate Mr. Nixon to do what he should have done in the first place - re-examine the premises of his foreign policy. As he outlined in his address, Mr. Nixon perceives an East-West conflict; the tyrannous powers of the East, Russia and China, are balanced against the keeper of freedom and righteousness in the West, the United States. The Vietnamese War is a result of Communist aggression through its puppet, North Vietnam; and an American surrender would participate a series of Communist brush-fire wars, designed to take advantage of crippled American prestige.

Unpardonable Simplification

This point of view is stupid and unpardonable. It oversimplifies the harsh political realities that do exist and veils the relationships with other nations that the United States should pursue. The tragic element is that the bulk of American people believe this viewpoint along with Mr. Nixon, whether or not they oppose the war. As long as they understand foreign policy in these terms, we can only expect continuance of the present trends.

The target of protest, therefore, should be the assumptions underlying our foreign policy. The Moratorium has a dual task; it must educate the administration, and it must educate the public. Only when the American public understands the truth of the situation will the President pursue a different course. Mr. Nixon is a result of misconception, not a cause.

The Moratorium on 14 November is certainly warranted. But emphasis on protest is ridiculous and valn. The Moratorium should focus on educating the public and elucidating a rational criticism of American foreign policy. It would then represent a great deal of political maturity and social responsibility. In this Washington College can play a paramount role, because Chestertown needs education as badly as any place else.

To the Editor:

Would you like to see the glorious youth of America, in the flesh, in action? You want to see intelligent male college students, being mentally groomed for Christ - knows - what, "doing their own thing?" Well, make sure that you are inconspicuously present in the second floor lobby of Kent House at Washington College the next time the President of our country addresses the nation on television, as he did this past Monday evening. It is a real treat. You will probably see, as I did, plenty of Dean's List highbrows, so caught up in their intellectual - moral - philosophical views of war and peace and rights in general that they will not, cannot, climb down off their lofty academic perches long enough to see the reality of the war. You will see also a motley assortment of frustrated freshmen, trying desparately to make the total transition of hippiedom--their preoccupation with hair, clothes and all the other little fetishes of their role, gets in the way of viewing anything at all through the eyes of an American male. They are comfortably satisfied with delivering diatribes against "that jerk in the White House," and content to leave it at that. It is enough to make you puke.

When are you boys going off you pompous asses and stop being so totally negative to everyone and everything? To sit and snicker at the President and "contribute" (and I use the term loosely) snide comments on his policies, doesn't mean shit in the real world outside of your safe and snug little $3000-a-year college existence. Who or what do you think is availed useful by this kind of attitude?

Yes--this is trite. So what?

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Evaluate Orientation

by Cathy Carroll

For the first time, freshman reaction to orientation week has been solicited. Response is not yet complete, but generally it was considered a valuable program.

Library orientation ranked as the least popular event. The CKK forum seemed "panned", remarked Dean Root, and the SGA assembly lacked organization. Freshmen enjoyed and appreciated welcoming speeches by Dean Gould and Dr. Russell, vice-provost of student affairs at the University of Pennsylvania.

Faculty Home's Popular

Great interest was expressed in the Majors Forums, where faculty representatives spoke to students on their respective fields. It was suggested that these might be held at different times in future orientations to allow attendance of more than one. The most popular activity was considered to be visits to faculty homes.

Social events were only moderately successful. Students enjoyed the dance but regarded the beach party as a "flop" due to poor weather and planning.

Changes Anticipated

Many changes are anticipated in next year's orientation program.

One major complaint of orientation week was the excess of free time. The program might be shortened by abolishing the language placement exam and requiring, instead, College Board language achievement tests.

(L. to R.) Eric Ruark, Elyn Dye, and Mike Demick in rehearsal for THE THREE CUCKOLDS.

Players To Grace Tawes Stage For Revival Of 'Three Cuckolds'

by Charlie Hemming

The bright, bawdy, excitement of the Renaissance Italy will be revived in Tawes Theater when Washington College department of drama mounts its production of The Three Cuckolds on November 13, 14, and 15.

The play is an adaptation by scholar Leon Katz of an old scenario from the commedia dell'arte, a form of popular entertainment during the Italian Renaisszance. It employed fancily costumed stock comic characters, each one the speciality of the actor playing him.

Improvised Theater

The players would be given a basic outline of the action and then would improvise on it, utilizing their large repertory of comic responses, with no two performances exactly alike.

From one of these outlines Leon Katz has written a script that evokes something of the atmosphere of a typical performance of the commedia dell' arte. Leandro is in love with Cintia, wife of Coviello, who in turn is in love with Francheshina, wife of Pantalone who in turn is in love with Flaminia, wife of Zanni.

Loving Buffoon

Coviello and Pantalone are aided in their respective quests by Arlecchino, a fun-loving but starving buffoon with a fondness for pranks, who helps out in hopes of getting a free meal and a bit of the action.

The production will be directed by Mr. Timothy Mokeney, chairman of the drama department, with the set designed by Mr. Paul H. Mazer, also of the drama department faculty. Of interest is the large number of Washington College students making their debut in this production. Arlecchino is played by Michael Demick. Pantalone by Jon Spear, Leandro by Dana Ross, Flaminda by Elyn Dye, Francheschina by Carole Baldwin; and Cintia is played by Eugenia Thorton.

Old Timers

The Washington College veterans in the cast are Eric Ruark, who plays Coviello, and Mark Lobell, who plays Zanni, the lone cuckold who is not a cuckolder.

Ruark appeared last year as the police inspector in Hotel Paradiso and as one of the fathers in one Fantastiks, while Lobell has appeared as Karl in Strindberg's The Father.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

It is also valid. If you believe in your country, stand up for it--if you don't, no one is keeping you here. Get the hell out. Or better yet, get a deferment from life, or be a conscientious objector to responsibility, because you aren't worth the dung that a pung stake is dipped in.

For those of you whose blood pressure is rising dangerously high due to the "war mongering" implications of this horrid letter, forget it, I don't think the United State's place is in a small country, totally disrupting her life and fighting her war for her, but I don't have a convenient cut-and-dried solution ready at hand, either. The bone I am picking is with all the polished orators who become out of the woodwork when such a television address comes.

Just remember one thing, you smart-assed college students who profess to know exactly what is right for our nation, more so than professional diplomats -- if your cynical, negative deroagatory mutterings and attitudes had prevailed in this country from its inception, you would probably be whining from within a commune right now.

J. Alexander McCosh

To the Editor:

I am very grateful to my father for being involved and acting out his small part as a servant of his country. I am content with being an English major, and wouldn't relish being a German or Japanese major. I like their beer but not their politics (ideologies?).

H. W. McDonald, Jr. '70

To the Editor:

As John Wayne said, "I was a socialist, too, when I was a sophomore, but not when I graduated..."

Well, men, and especially you new men, let's wait until we graduate, and start participating for real in this world, not with words and books, but with actions, before we dare tell anyone else how to do it.

And another thing...

Why don't all those goddamn hippies, who aren't contributing to our College, get the hell out of our dining room and stop ruining our scenery?

Bill Frank '70

To the Editor:

As regards the letter of Bill Frank, class of '70; while the biographical material on John Wayne is no doubt an educational service of no little merit, I must confess to not understanding its purpose. Also exactly what is "IT" that "WE" are not qualified to tell someone else how to do? How does one become qualified to do it, or for that matter qualified to tell someone else that they can't.

As for the other thing, what is Bill Frank contributing to the College and why doesn't he get the hell out of my dining room and stop ruining my scenery.

William D. Prettyman
Associate Editor
The Washington Elm

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Callisen To Talk On Asian Art

by Loretta West

Tonight, Professor S. A. Callisen will present a slide lecture on "Contemporary Art in Mainland China: An Unparalled Revolution." it will be given in Hynson Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

In Professor Callisen's distinguished career as an archaeologist, he has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, and the Near East as well as Russia, Sweden, England and Kenya. While residing in Kenya, Tanganyika and Ethiopia, he acted as a hunter-trader.

During the 1930's, Callisen taught history of art and archaeology at Harvard and Rochester Universities. From 1945-1959, he served as Dean of Wesleyan University but continued to teach in his field. Callisen became Dean of Education at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, a position he occupied from 1959-1969. Currently he is professor of art history at Pace College in New York City.

Christopher Parkening, 21 yr. old classical guitarist, performed Monday night in Tawes Theatre.

Parkening Receives Thunderous Response

by Jim Dillon

Christopher Parkening is now, at 21, perhaps the best-known American classical guitarist. Last Monday night he carried a full house at Tawes Theater to a standing ovation.

The program concentrated on Spanish works, including Andres Segovia's famous transcription of Bach's "Gavotte", along with an opening work by an English composer for lute.

At first it was apparent that Parkening is no follower of his teacher, Segovia. His style was very direct and dynamic, as opposed to Segovia's extreme subtlety and delicacy of tone. Parkening's full control of the instrument produced a consistent flow of mood throughout the concert.

Parkening seemed strongest, and certainly had his impact, when he played several flamenco pieces at the end of the concert. Both the performer and the audience caught fire. Certainly, few Americans can play such a powerful flamenco guitar.

With increased age, better left - hand control of strong chords and more cohesive transition between successive moods, Parkening's future as a guitarist seems limitless.

Board Chairman Wingate Discusses Campus Issues

"College days should be fun, but not just fun. It should be a time for some good hard work, and the student who doesn't participate in this aspect is missing something."

Dr. Philip Wingate, chairman of the college's 37-man Board of Visitors and Governors, who made this statement appears to have made a successful combination of fun and work during his college days.

A 1933 graduate of Washington College, Dr. Wingate was Editor-in-chief of the Elm and captain of the lacrosse team during his senior year. He also considered Organic Chemistry to be fun and later went on to receive his doctorate in that field from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Wingate is presently assistant general manager for Photo Products at the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware. He has been a board member for 7 years, serving as chairman for the last 3.

As every Board Chairman in the past, Dr. Wingate comes up for re-election each June for another year of office.

Policy Making Body

He sees the Board to be a policy-making body and considers a maintenance of the College's fiscal integrity to be one of its major duties. He further stated that he feels that most important issue facing the Board this year is the selection of a new president to succeed Dr. Gibson.

He stated that due to the fact that the Board meets only 4 times a year, it depends heavily on the President, faculty, and administration to execute the policy and be responsible for "a thousand details." Dr. Wingate himself averages about 25 trips a year to the campus.

Chemistry and Journalism

Dr. Wingate's main interests are organic chemistry, the newspaper business, and lacrosse, but he's quick to add, "not necessarily in that order." In addition to pursuing his interest in chemistry, Dr. Wingate writes occasionally for newspapers. His most recent article was published in a recent issue of the Sunday Sun of Baltimore. The article was a feature on the Eastern Shore town of Wingate which, coincidentally, was where Dr. Wingate was born and raised.

Dr. Wingate's continuing interest in the Elm has been evidenced throughout his tenure on the Board. Peter Herbst, editor-in-chief of the Elm says that, "Dr. Wingate's frequent and helpful suggestions are greatly appreciated. It is extremely rewarding for us to hear his encouragement and criticism."

Avid Lacrosse Fan

Dr. Wingate is also an avid lacrosse fan. He readily states that 1933 Washington lacrosse cannot compare to the lacrosse of more recent years.

His brother, W. Wilson Wingate, was a Baltimore Sports writer and the Wingate Trophy, the National lacrosse trophy, kept in the hall of fame at Johns Hopkins is named after him.

Commenting on a recent Elm article on SGA President Dean Skelos' candidacy for College president, Dr. Wingate stated that "The idea is not utterly absurd" and that he would be interested in hearing faculty comments on it.

Dr. Wingate stated that the October 15 Moratorium "was a good thing and was well done at Washington College." He stated that he supported and continues to support the Washington College moratorium activities. He further stated that the demonstrations should not be personal attacks on the President, for Nixon needs the support of the country, but he also needs to be told that the country wants to end the war.

MRA Okays Dorm Lounge Innovation

by Vicki Colgan

The MRA recently passed a proposal to allow students to use dormitory lounges to add new furniture and decorations, and make them "generally more available."

Two lounges, those of first floor North Kent, inhabited by the "Kent House Twelve" and second floor South Kent, have already been so improved.

A list of stipulations drawn up the MRA proposal require MRA approval for each group which wants to embellish the lounge and permission from the maintenance department for certain changes.

MRA president Clint Weimeister explains, "Essentially what we're setting up are independent chapter rooms." He further commented that "none of the lounges are actually designated as 'closed' but a problem arises in so far as people should have some means of protecting their property."

The system is subject to review by the MRA at a later date.

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48 Hours to Pay

A student has 48 hours to pay a fine; if it is not paid, he will be assigned a hearing date. If found guilty, he has 48 hours to pay. Failure to do so will cause the car to be towed away and loss of registration for thirty days.

Chesapeake Appreciation Day, is one of the many events Washington College students can participate in around this area. Above are the decorative bows of the Skipjacks which raced off Sandy Point last Saturday. There was also plenty of seafood and beer.

IFC Begins Review Of Initiation Methods

The Inter-Fraternity Council this week found the campus chapter of Theta Chi fraternity guilty of direct violation of the I.F.C. Constitution and the national Theta Chi charter.

Dean William Gould brought official charges before the I.F.C. Judiciary Board, concerning procedures observed during initiation of Theta pledges.

A reprimand letter will be sent to the local chapter, along with a letter stating the facts of the case, to the Theta Chi national headquarters. A letter was drafted thanking Dean Gould for his concerned action.

Finally, the Judiciary Board charged the IFC Council to make a complete and concise review of it's constitution, specifically in reference to the section on hazing and judicial performance.

Dean Gould expressed encouragement at the decision of the IFC to review hazing and initiation procedures, stating that "changes of this nature will be important to the College."

Flash Gordon

by Scott Woolever

Upon seeing the Flash Gordon series in its entirety, I felt as one might after watching four hours of consecutive commercials. There were many among us who could not stand the mental strain and felt obliged to leave during the intermission, which came about after two and half straight hours of Flash, Dale, Zarkov, Barin, and Mings' blunders.

These blunders were all a part of the film's incredibly incoherent plot that is to be found somewhere in the repetition of the Throne Room of Emperor Merciless Ming of the planet Mongo, master of the universe. Ming had enough trouble mastering his own feeble intelligence and that of his Intergalactic Invasionary Force of seven soldiers and a few piddling space ships.

Monsters, Ming and Mongo

Flash, with the help of Dr. Zarkov, who can cure anything from ingrown toenails to polio with the aid of various circular neon light bulbs and electrostatic generators, manages to halt Mongo's collision course with Earth as well as undermining Ming's empire. He also survives thirteen chapters of monsters, rayguns, radium furnaces, and nasty tortures ready to fight on against innumerable odds to protect the innocent Dale Ardon, alias Mother Earth, whose role consist mainly of waking from unconsciousness and screaming "Flash."

Bombs, Barin, and Brute

Flash's brute strength and good intentions bring all things to a happy ending and a saving of the innocent. Ming has committed suicide, Aura (Ming's daughter who has been saving Flash's life throughout the picture) settles for Barin-rightful ruler and friend of Flash Gordon. Flash, Dale and Zarkov get back safely to earth after disposing of an odd time-bomb. Flash finally kisses Dale.

The film, or at least the first few hours, were really enjoyable for no other reason than the lack of coherence, lack of plot, poor acting, and the fact that it is a classic of sorts. I feel it is classical because Flash Gordon has been part of the enculturation of most youngsters in the U.S. It is also interesting to watch the neolithic conception of space travel and communication thrown out 33 years ago, while living in an age of space travel.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Well I'll Be A ...

by Bert Bogash

In last week's column, I predicted a 6-2 Morgan victory over the Sho'men. Though last week practically every member of the soccer team told me my prediction was wey off base. Some said it nicely, others not so nicely. Most said it including Coach Athey. My answer to them wes: "Look at the seeson Morgan is having. They're undefeated! Cletus Nnedi has twenty-six goals in ten gemes. A guy by the name of Shizadegan has half as many. That's a lot of goals. Anyway, they beat Georgetown University last week, 1-0. You guys are good but you can't welk on water!"

Well, I'm converted! The Sho'men outplayed the bears last Wednesday, scored early on a play involving Dave Isherwood, who fed Bruce Barker who in turn lofted a pass to Mark Sinkinson moving in on the goal. With beautiful timing all around, Sink headed the ball past the goalie for what turned out to be the only score of the game. Morgan never had a chance.

The Morgan win, although good for morale, does nothing for us in the standings since they are not in either the Mason-Dixon or the Middle Atlantic Conference. The big game is on Saturday as the Shore miraclemen WILL BEAT Johns Hopkins. Hopkins, also a formidable foe, would like to play the role of the spoiler. Both teams are members of the Mason-Dixon and the MAC. The Sho'men will prevail. Bring on Hopkins, bring on Towson, bring on anybody. They don't stand a chance.

Just one note to the soccer team: Don't make me eat my words again. It's bad for my digestion.

* * * * * * *

The only disappointing thing about the victory over Morgan, was the crowd. It's a wonder that the Sho'men can play so well with so little support from its fans. Washington College, you have a good soccer team. Show your appreciation by getting out and rooting for it.

* * * * * * *

Thirty-one to seven. That was the score of the intramural championship game, the victory going to Theta Chi over the freshmen Snoopy team. The lopsided affair was significant in that it wes the biggest romp for any team in an intramural championship game in recent years. Congratulations to the Theta's and Snoopy, well . . . there's always next yeer.

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Harriers Snap Losing Streak

by Gill Dunphy

Washington College's cross-country team snapped a three meet losing streak with a 23-39 Homecoming victory over Bowie State. Dave Bird took the individual honors with a 24:02 clocking over the 4.2 mile Sho'men course. Bird was followed by Sam Martin (third place), Howard Stauber (fifth), Larry Kopec (sixth) and Bob Maskrey (seventh) to complete the scoring for Chattellers' runners. But the Sho'men also took eighth through fourteenth places to add to the lopsided win; only an intercollegiate rule allowing only two non-scoring runners to block opposing runners kept the score as low as it was.

In Baltimore on October 29, the harriers took on a winless Johns Hopkins squad. Bird once again won the race, coming in with a time of 25:23 for 4.7 miles. But Sam Martin cramped up and was way off his race. Kopec did not finish the race due to a leg cramp, and Hopkins took the meet by a 23-33 score.

The record now stands at 2-4 for the Sho'men, with a triple meet against Delaware Valley and PMC coming up tomorrow with it a chance to bring the season tally up to .500.

Theta Takes Touch Tilt

by Geoff Anderson

This past week marked the end of another football season. The Lambda's for the fifth straight year captured the coveted "fraternity cup" while Theta Chi won the overall championship by beating Snoopy 31-7.

The bing one of the week, however, was the KA-Theta tilt. Each team desperately wanted the victory in order to stay in contention for the "frat cup". The Theta's were the first to score with a twenty yard pass from J.D. Hall to center Ty Wilde. The KA's came back to tie it with a sixty yard punt return by Chuck Vuolo. Early in the second half the Theta's scored twice on pass plays and the KA's once. However, with only ten seconds left, Vuolo chucked a twenty yard pass to George Henckel to tie the contest at 18 all.

Across the street the Lambda's won a forfeit from the Phi Sig's. Since they had the best fraternity record, the Lambda's were once again winners of the "coveted cup". In the overall standings, the Theta's gained championship by their 31-7 victory over Snoopy. In this game, Theta quarterback J.D. Hall ended a brilliant football career by passing for three touchdowns and running one in himself.

*Theta	7-2-1
**Lambda	6-3
Snoopy	5-3
KA	5-3-1
Phi Sig	3-5
Grand X	1-6

*overall champions
**fraternity champions

THE SHO'MEN keep pressing as Dave Isherwood tried unsuccessfully to score here.

Booters Beat Bears 1-0

by Beef Lehman

The Washington College booters wind up a successful foot season in the next four days by enterlaining Johns Hopkins here on Saturday and Towson State on Monday. Both games have a bearing on the final status of the Sho'men in the Mason-Dixon Conference which they now lead, and the Hopkins game will effect the locals in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Atheymen continued to roll over each and every opponent as they took two victorles this past week from the hands of Lycoming 2-1 and Morgan State 1-0.

The booters traveled to Williamsport, Pa. last Friday and took the field against Lycoming at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Dave Isherwood, broke the ice with less then ten minutes gone in the contest. Lycoming tied it up in the second half, but with the pressure on them, the locals came up with a picture goal as Isherwood fed Mark Sinkinson who beat the goalie from about twelve yards out. This gave the Sho'men their sixth consecutive victory of the campaign and moved them into contention for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

One of the biggest victories of the season came last Wednesday as neither the wind or the bears of Morgan State could put a damper on the Sho'men's momentum. Morgan, coming into this game, was one of the top ranked teams in the state with a 9-0-1 team headed by 26 goal man Cletus Nnadi against this year's Atheymen and the result is Washington College 1, Morgan State 0.

Not enough can be said about the effort put out by the locals in this game. The lone goal was once again a "picture goal" as Sinkinson got credit and Bruce Barker and Isherwood contributed with assists. Frank Ogens had another great day in the goal and Mark Svec turned in a superb job in handcuffing Nnadi. Bill Inis, Peter Johnson and Marty Rice also contributed with excellent defensive game.

Note: Sports editor Bert Bogash had to eat his words as he predicted the Sho'men on the lower end of a 6-2 decision to Morgan. Six goals against this defense?

GOAL IN THE MAKING Bruce Barker passes ball to Mark Sinkinson (out of picture) who then headed it in to score the winning goal over Morgan St.

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Relations
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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, November 14, 1969 No. 8

Carol Baldwin and Mark Lobell will appear as Franceschina and Zanni in the Three Cuckolds Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Photo by Nick Tighe.

Moratorium Committee Group In D.C. March

The Washington College Vietnam Moratorium Committee is supporting the National Moratorium Committee's position that there be an immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

In support of this position, the local committee will participate in tomorrow's march on Washington, D.C. There will be a bus leaving for Washington from behind William Smith hall tomorrow morning at 7 a.m., which will return to the College around 7 p.m.

In addition to the march, the College group will conduct a Write - Your - Congressman Campaign today between 11:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., in Hynson Lounge. The committee will supply all the necessary materials.

At it's Monday night meeting, the student Senate orally sanctioned the Washington College group participating in the march on Saturday.

Committee To Study Evaluation

by Nancy Daily

The teacher evaluation for 2nd semester has been postponed. Due to the lack of student response (only 29%) the SGA has withheld funds for publication. Instead, the Evaluation Committee will attempt to develop student interest and investigate evaluation methods used by other schools.

Former chairman of the Evaluation Committee, Barbara Osborn, has resigned. She had remained as chairman only until the second semester evaluation was completed. Now that it has been postponed, Miss Osborn feels she will not have time later in her senior year to handle the assignment. She added that previous response was disheartening, despite a multiple-choice, quickly answered questionnaire.

The Senate recommended that the committee spend the rest of the semester discussing possible changes in format and procedure. As yet, no new chairman has been nominated.

Soccer Team Has 10-1-1 Season, Chance For Mason-Dixon Crown

by Bob "Beef" Lehman

Washington College 1, Morgan State 0. . .Washington College 1, Johns Hopkins 0. . . Washington College 1, Towson State 0. . .and the Sho'men keep rolling along!

The Sho'men did keep rolling along even through the three "must" games at the tail end of their season. The season's schedule is officially over now, and with these last three important victories, the Atheymen have turned in their second-best record in twenty-four years of soccer, registering 10 victories against 1 loss and 1 tie.

Tournament Chances

However, these booters are not finished yet. As of this writing, the team has a chance at three tournaments. The most prestigious is that Washington College is being considered for one of the spots in the NCAA Eastern Regionals for small colleges. The Sho'men finished in first place in the Mason Dixon Conference and will compete in the playoffs during the weekend of November 21. The third hope rests in the Middle Atlantic Conference, where the locals are neck and neck with Haverford College for the Southern Division title. A Haverford loss or tie is necessary to give the Eastern Shoremen the championship.

Two Shutouts

The two big games of this past week were both played on the Kibler Pitch and were both 1-0 shutouts, the first over Johns Hopkins and two days later over Towson. The Sho'men turned in an outstanding performance against Hopkins. Speaking for itself, the defense only allowed two shots at goalie Frank Ogens. The big play, however, was the ice-breaker in the fourth quarter as Barry Drew drilled a shot from 25 yards out into the upper left hand corner of the net.

Two days later, the Towson Tigers came to Chestertown and left on the short end of a 1-0 decision. The wind was a big factor in this game, and both teams had a tough time getting a attack mounted. Once again, the superb defense headed by Mark Svec, Pete Johnson, Marty Rice and Frank Ogens came through in fine style for their sixth shutout of the season. The lone tally came from the foot of freshmen Bill Innis from about 25 yards out.

Sophie Kerr Committee To Review Senior Work

The will of the late Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood provides for "a cash prize to be known and designated as the 'Sophie Kerr Prize' to be awarded to the senior student man or woman, at graduation, who shall have been chosen as, having the best ability and promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor."

Since the terms of the will do not specify a type of literary endeavor, the basis for the award may vary from year to year, depending on who shows the greatest "ability and promise." The prize may be given for original poetry, prose fiction, or drama, and it may be given for literary criticism or scholarship. "Promise" involves a capacity for future development, while "promise for future fulfillment" calls for a dedication and self-discipline that such fulfillment would require.

Any senior, regardless of his major, may submit work to the chairman (or this year, the active chairman) department, with the assurance that it will be considered by the Sophie Kerr Committee. The committee will also consider excellent work done for courses.

Historian Otto Pflanze delivered the first Hyland-Price lecture of the year last week. He spoke on "Turning Points in German History."

'George - Painting' Proves Costly Joke

by Bill Prettyman

Late Sunday night, November 9, person or persons unknown painted the statue of George Washington in orange enamel paint. At the same time a peace symbol was painted on the entrance floor to William Smith, Hall. So far there is no knowledge as to who did the painting or why they did it.

The minor vandalism did produce major results of a sort. It will cost about 50 dollars to have the paint removed and will occupy the time of two men for a day. It may prove completely impossible to eradicate the William Smith, because the paint has penetrated deeply into the unprotected floor.

"Acts of this nature have been occurring for years," said A. Clayton McCarvey, the College's Maintenance Director. They are malicious and unnecessary and don't do anyone any good. The time spent in cleaning the statue could have been spent in doing something more constructive."

Editorial

Evaluation

Two weeks ago, the Senate decided to postpone the Evaluation and spend a semester's time working on consideration of possible improvements, to be implemented in a critique of this semester's courses. In two subsequent meetings, The Executive Committee has not yet done so much as appoint a new chairman.

The committee has now five weeks in which they can work before the end of the semester. Last year, appointment of the chairman was put off to the point that the committee had almost no time in which to consider plans before production had to set under way.

Out of three Evaluations producad so far, the second was the only one on which any experimentation was done. There were many criticisms of e statistical format, but more important, a new idea was followed through. The third followed the same format as the first, increasing accuracy and respectability, but adhering to the very basic necessary structure of an evaluation, course by course, without any exploration of new possibilities.

The Evaluation is still in the development phase. New, fresh ideas are necessary for the growth of what could become a highly significant and worthwhile publication. Let's give it some time for work and e chance to develop.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

I believe a student has the right to take the combination of courses most suitable to him. In all fairness to Mr. McCosh I propose the following courses be offered at Washington College: Advanced closed mindedness, stylistics in mediocre writing, vulger fanaticism, and anti-Americanism.

As for Mr. Bill Frank I propose he be given an honorary degree in the art of disguise. Until last week I always thought he was a hippie.

Nestor Sanchez

To the Editor:

In regard to last week's letter by Mr. McCosh, I would like to offer some comments. While Mr. McCosh is definitely a master in the use of profane language and invectives, his analysis of the role dissent should play in the United States is lacking in its understanding of the basic rudiments of American society.

I do agree with Mr. McCosh on his evaluation of the closed-minded people who watch a Presidential speech only to ridicule. However, his comments concerning the role of dissent and the qualifications of diplomats need to be reviewed. Firstly, he states that anyone who does not agree with the policy of this country should leave. With this point, Mr. McCost is exhibiting the same type of tunnel vision which he believes the so-called Kent House revolutionaries possess. The right to dissent is one of the basic foundations on which this country was established. When an American respects his country, he does not leave when he is offended by events or leadership. He has the right and obligation to voice his dissent, possibly through an organization or a political candidate. To deny this right, or imply that its use is unpatriotic, is an attempt to destroy the foundations of freedom. Mr. McCosh's argument against dissent is fanaticism. This approach, whether emanating from the left or the right, is the danger that any free nation must fear, because fanaticism resides outside the domain of reason: it is irrational people preaching irrational ideas.

Secondly Mr. McCosh states that the people are not in the position to comment on the faults of our diplomatic policy, since our leaders are more experienced and knowledgeable than the average person. But these diplomats are not infallible, and often continue to support harmful policies, because they have lost their objectivity. Dissent at this time, can be helpful in forcing a new look into the problem. When this dissent is lacking a country, leaders can gain complete control as the Nazis did in Germany, where this attitude of trusting the professional leaders has an old tradition.

Finally, I realize that i should sleep well at night, knowing that across the hall lives someone who doesn't have "convenient cut and dried solutions," but does see reality much clearer than the average student. But i still toss and turn at night; because i know the people who claim to see reality clearer, and are so positive of their postions that they would crush dissent, are not limited to the room across the hall. They exist throughout the nation, control the Pentagon, and have too much influence in a free society. This is why I am plagued by the recurring nightmare that the type of mind that wrote last week's letter is leading our country. We should be proud for they put this country where it is today - Vietnam. WHAT NEXT?

David Saffern, '71

To the Editor:

On behalf of the soccer team, I would like to thank the student body for its support throughout the season and especially for the last three games, against Morgan, Hopkins, and Towson. It's hard for the epectors to realize how much enthusiasm in the stands and support can do for a team. It meant a helluva lot to us! Thanks.

"Beef" Lehman

Dolce's Review

Last Summer

There is a striking resemblance between Last Summer and Lord of the Flies. Both involve young people (Last Summer's being ten years older than William Golding's.) who are involved in a society of their own. The circumstances of each plot are different, but in each story, the essence of the message is the natural savagry of human beings. Both capture the brutality of youth and each leaves the viewer a disturbing view into the purpose of life.

Last Summer uses a trio of high school students who have summer homes with their parents near New York and probes into their relationship. The interweaving of their lives becomes the basis for the film.

United Individuals

The trio supposedly present a united front, but director Frank Perry lets each become an individual character. Although Dan and Peter (Bruce Davison and Richard Thomas) are very close friends, Dan is essentially a cruel, impulsive person, while Peter has much more sensitive feelings. The triumverate is completed with Sandy (Barbara Hershey) who is the most superficial of the group. In the end, when the union is broken, it is Dan and Sandy who stay together.

Into this group a stranger intrudes. Rhoda (Charlotte Burns) is a girl who lacks the sophistication of Sandy, but who posseses the gentle humane qualities that only Peter can comprehend. Yet Peter, whose loyalty to the group transcends earlier feelings of compassion assists in Rhoda's destruction. It is only afterward that he realizes that an emotional schism separates the three, and as Sandy and Dan walk off together, he stops - sensing the futility of continuing the relationship.

Element of Courage

A theme that appears throughout the film is that of cowardice. When Rhoda and her Puerto Rican computer date are attacked by a gang, the trio grab Rhoda and run away, leaving the Spaniard to be beaten by the criminals. When Rhoda is being raped by Dan with the aid of Sandy, Peter is afraid to help her - and instead, assists the group. The only element of courage appears when Rhoda sadly relates how her mother died. After making a bet with a man at a party that she could swim a long distance and return, she drowns in the attempt. While this is not courage in a normally accepted sense, it is emphasis of an individual action in opposition to a group. Just as her mother physically dies by defying an opponent, Rhoda symbollically dies when she defies her own clique.

Loss Of Innocence

The title itself suggests a more obvious meaning of the film - the loss of innocence. After Rhoda is raped by the group in a secluded forest (as opposed to the open sea where most of the film occurs), they stand about her naked. Then, slowly they dress and leave without speaking, but they exit as children no longer. The last scene shows the beach where it all began - a once beautiful setting - but now, a vast desolate, desolate, barren emptiness.

Plastic Dialogue

Director Frank Perry has created a film that has moments of meaning, but it somehow lacks the impact which could have been achieved. His character's dialogue is too plastic to be completely believable and their environment - neglectful parents having affairs, divorces etc. - has been used so frequently that its value is almost null. The relationships are carefully developed and the film is at its best when concentrating on Peter and Rhoda. When an American respects his country, he does not leave when he is offended by events or leadership. He has the right and obligation to voice his dissent, possibly through an organization or a political candidate. To deny this right, or imply that its use is unpatriotic, is an attempt to destroy the foundations of freedom. Mr. McCosh's argument against dissent is fanaticism. This approach, whether emanating from the left or the right, is the danger that any free nation must fear, because fanaticism resides outside the domain of reason: it is irrational people preaching irrational ideas.

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"Beef" Lehman

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Obsolete Regulations Show Sharp Contrast

by Vicki Colgan

Recent open dorm policies, the self-limiting curfew system and liberalized alcohol regulations are pretty much taken for granted at Washington College now. Perhaps only the seniors, who can remember moving a card from one box to another to go to the library, and men forbidden to cross Washington Avenue before 6 p.m. in their freshman year, can appreciate the new freedoms of the 1969 campus.

But a look at the regulations of the Women's Student Government Association, circa 1930, makes current campus regulations seem super-ultra-liberal indeed.

Found on the bulletin board of the Student Affairs Office, the Regulations include a section entitled "House Regulations", which outline not only quiet hours ("no bathing after 11 p.m."), but retiring hours.

Lights Out

Freshmen (if they were good) were allowed to stay up until 11 p.m.; upperclassemen had until midnight, and special occasions called for lights-out at 1:30 a.m., "after cotillion" and 12:30 "after a Saturday night dance".

The atmosphere of Reid Hall must have been slightly different in the days when regulations demanded "soft soled slippers must be worn after 10:30 p.m."

Social Walking

The section on Social Regulations dictates virtually every aspect of social life for the girls: "date privileges", "automobiling", "movies", "library" and, believe it or not, "walking."

"All girls must be in by 7:30 p.m., but may have dates from 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. as follows: seniors, 5 nights a week; juniors, 4 nights a week; sophomores, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; freshmen, only 2 of these 3 evenings.

Freshmen Phone Service

Freshmen, who now feel slighted at not having their keys, were then forbidden to "have escorts, except during the date hours" and were responsible for answering the house phone and door bell at all times.

The tucky seniors were allowed to do all sorts of scandalous things, like going "downtown without escorts after 7:30 p.m."

Students were encouraged to study: "Girls are permitted in the library after 7:00 p.m., for not less than one hour and not more than two." But "no girl is allowed inside fraternity houses or on porches or steps."

Mr. William Johnston is acting chorus director for the present academic year. He will direct the Chorus's annual Christmas concert on December 12th. Photo by Bill Matthews

College To Host Bird Exhibit

by Loretta West

The Maryland Ornithological Society is hoiding its third annual National Bird Carving Exhibit this year in the theater and lobbias of the Fine Arts Building. The display will extend from 12:30 noon, Wednesday, November 19, through 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 23. Except for the first and last day, the exhibit will be open daily from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m.

The exhibit will present the best works of select American wood carvers from across the countr It will be a unique program shown only in Chestertown and sponsored by the Kent County chapter of the Society. Art styles will include realistic and impressionistic bird carvings as well as some bird paintings.

Along with the carving exhibit, which features many local species from wild to songbirds, will be a slide and movia segment. The latter may be seen at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, a spe- at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily, and a matinee at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, a specially for children. It will feature the subjects of conservation and migration of different birds.

This exhibit, which two years ago attracted over 4000 people from 20 states and Canada, is expected to draw many more this year. Admission of $1.00 per adult and $.50 per child will provida funds for sanctuary projects in Kant County and elsawhare in the state. A gift shop will also be open at this time. selling items of bird motif.

Dunning Computer Center Serves Multitude Of College Purposes

How much do you know about our computer? There are many peopte who feel that there is little use for computers on campus. Fortunately there are those like Dr. Trimmer, chairman of the physics department, and Dr. Brown, chairman of the mathematics department, who feel differently.

In 1968, Dr. Trimmer, after considerable hard work, obtained a grant from the National Science Foundation to help in the college science improvement program. In the spring of 1969, our IBM-1130 computer arrived.

Main Goal

Its main goal is to introduce digital computing. This includes providing classroom computing for such couses as Math 111, Numerical Analysis, and Statistics. Also the psychology, economics, and physics departments are applying it to their fields in various programs. Of course, it is also an immediate help to faculty research efforts, especially in the area of data reduction. Thirdly, it will be employed for research into other applications such as simulation and Computer-Assisted Instruction.

Computer Speaks

In addition there is also a Teletype Terminal which can be used to communicate with computers in other parts of the country and 'speaks' several computer languages besides 'FORTRAN' of the IBM-1130.

An average of 25 students 'log-in' for the computer each day -- in a seven day week! The computer is now open a minimum of 66 1/2 hrs. a week, with plans to extend the hours further with student volunteers. In the evenings, student assistants - Bill Ewing, Ted Goit, Debbie Green, Steve Hartley, Carolyn Koelle, and Frank Luxi - supervise the computer center, while during the week Mr. Slabey, director of the computing, and Mrs. Young are on hand for assistance and supervision.

In its spare time the computar is used for administrative purposes. For example, Dr. Brown has written many programs fo the Registrar's office, and if time permits the computer will handle more administrative functions in the future.

Next week, on Wednesday and Fridays at 2:30, a new course taught by Mr. Slabey, will be started on the 'Introductory Computer Programming' for all those who are interested.

Shore Computers

Washington College is a member of "The Eastern Shore 1130 Users Group," which meets monthly to discuss mutural problems and points of interest about their computers. The organization consists of two other colleges and 11 industries with the same type of computer as ours. This Wednesday, Washington College is hosting a meeting at 7:30 in room 311 of Dunning Hall. At this time Dr. Brown will dellvar a lecture on linear programming. Linear programming is an Operation Research technique for the optimal allocation of scarce resources.

It is ideally suited to computer implamentation. Dr. Brown is an authority in Operations Research and will draw upon his knowledge and experience in his field to prasent the subject. All interested are welcome to attend.

Simmonds Discusses Student-Town Relations

by Jim Dillon

Mr. Robert Simmonds, Business Manager of the College, is in a unique position in terms of college-community relations. A member of the town council, Mr. Simmonds is the only person officially involved in the affairs both of the College and Chestertown.

The government of Chestertown consists of a council of four elected representatives, one from each of the wards of the town. Every two years, two council seats go up for election, so that there is a turnover every four years. The mayor is elected for a four-year term.

When asked about possibilities for student involvement in community affairs, Mr. Simmonds stated that there are many, particularly with volunteer groups such as the Tri-County Council and the N.A.A.C.P. He warned against students undertaking campaigns on their own, in part because of a high chance of arousing antagonism among townspeople, particularly among people one may be trying to help.

Evan though students at the College only live in Chestertown for four years, work on existing committees provides a noping committees provides an opportunity for continuous and lasting efforts.

As a first step in involvement, Simmonds strongly urged that students become aware of the actual conditions in the town: "housing and economic base of a community go hand in hand. The historical background, the people, and the local governmental structure are all areas one should become familiar with before actually becoming involved."

NOTICE

The Chestertown Arts League Exhibit will be in Hynson Lounge from November 16 through the 22nd

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

We're No. 1

by Bert Bogash

Amid hope for a trip to Springfield, Massachusetts, and the NCAA Eastern Regional Soccer Playoffs, Coach Ed Athey's Sho'men are assured, at least, of a spot in the Mason-Dixon Conference Playoffs to be held on November 21-22, with the league's best record of five wins and a tie in six contests. Their 5-1-0 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference could bring a college section crown if Haverford College loses one of its remaining three games.

After the Towson win, Coach Athey said, "At the beginning of the season, seeing what we had, I would have said we would improve on last year's record, but I didn't expect anything like this." "This" was the season that Athey saw his team finish with the second best record behind the 1964 club (which won the Mason-Dixon Championship that year) since he began coaching here in 1949. "This" wes a club that banked on a strong defense, holding eleven collegiate opponents to ten goals, and allowing just three scores in the last eight games. "This" was a club that garnered eight consecutive victories, the last three being shutouts, and ten triumphs in twelve games for a 10-1-1 record.

Washington's only setback for the season came in their first outing. They bowed to Upsala, 2-0, despite out-shooting the Vikings, 28-18.

Last year the Sho' booters finished with a 6-6 record. From rags to riches they came and how great it feels to be on top!

* * * * *

Now that the new Cain Athletic Complex is fast nearing completion and the first varsity basketball game is drawing nigh, visitors will soon be flocking to the Chestertown sports center en masse. It is this writer's hope that upon entering the building through the lobby doors, these visitors will gaze not on bare walls and shelves, but on cases of trophies, pictures, and plaques commemoreting achievements of past Shore teams and athletes. Let's get these Washington College laurels out of those dusty boxes in some dingy closet or dark cellar and into the gym where they belong.

Mark Sinkinson lofts a high boot amid a host of Blue Jays.

Harriers Drop Two Win By Forfeit

by Bill Ounphy

This week saw two more defeats and one forfeit victory added to the cross-country log, bringing Washington's won-lost record to 3-6.

Last Saturday, the team went to Doylestown to take on P. M.C. and Delaware Valley in a triple meet. The Cadets never showed up, giving both the Sho'men and Delaware Valley a forfeit win. In the race that did occur, Dave Bird once again took individual honors with 24:01 for 4.5 miles, but the Valleylites team strength prevailed: they took the five places immediately behind Bird, and the meet 19-38.

On Monday, Towson came in to take on the Sho'men at Washington's 4.2 mile course. The results were less disastrous, but no more victorious than in the Saturday race. Towson's top man took first, beating Bird by more than two minutes. The top five Washington runners came in ahead of the first five Towson harries, but it was still a 25-30 loss for the home squad.

Play Off Schedule Announced

Mr. Paul Menton, Commissioner of the Mason-Dixon Conference announced the schedule for the Mason-Dixon soccer playoffs.

Washington College will play Baltimore University on Friday, November 21, at 11:00 a.m. on the Loyola College Field at Cold Spring Lane and Charles Street in Baltimore.

At 2:00 p.m. Loyola will play Randolph-Macon on the Loyola Field.

The two winners will play each other on Saturday the 22nd, at 1:30 p.m. at the Baltimore University field at 2101 West Rogers Ave., Baltimore.

Soccer Scoring
Final Statistics

	Goals	Assists
Isherwood	8	2
Sinkinson	5	2
Barker	2	5
Nichols	3	1
Bailey	2	2
Drew	2	1
Innis	1	1
Johnson	0	1

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Doran Day
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Athletics Aching
Page Six

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Thursday, November 20, 1969 No. 9

Gates Urges Greater Alumni Involvement

by Pat Counsellor

Mr. Doug Gates, secretary of the Alumni Council, urges all graduating seniors to remain active participants in Washington College by joining its Alumni Association.

Probably the most important part of the Alumni Association is the Alumni Council. This representative body consists of the Alumni officers, 5 decade members, members-at-large (chosen geographically), chapter presidents (7 out of 14 chapters are active), and members of the Board of Visitors and Governors. Three years ago the Council was expanded to include the senior class president and president of the SGA.

One of the newest and most important of the Alumni Associations's many committees is the Alumni Admissions Committee, which helps with student recruitment. An Awards and Recognition Committee recommends potential alumni candidates for honorary degrees and is currently considering the establishment of an athletic hall of fame.

The Annual Giving Committee pays salaries, provides heat and lighting in the buildings, buys the lab equipment, furnishes the books, and transports athletic teams. The Annual Giving Fund consists of the Alumni Fund, the Parent's Fund, and contributions from the Chestertown community, the Visitors and Governors, friends, businesses, foundations, and associations.

The Alumni Association also sponsors such activites such as the Alumni Consultation Program and the Senior Class Program which is being planned for this spring. The Alumni Citation Program awards citations to Alumni outstanding in their chosen field. Contributions from alumni are solicited in the annual telethon, a two-week national effort.

Attempts are also being made

(Continued on Page 4)

Judiciary Will Be Revamped

A committee composed of students, faculty, and administrators is presently considering the reconstruction of the Campus Judiciary system. This committee was organized after certain weaknesses in the system became evident.

Under the current system, candidates for th Judiciary are nominated by the MRA and WRA and then elected by the student body. Defendants are permitted to choose their own jury from the fourteen elected members of the Judiciary Board.

In such a situation, defendants frequently find a sufficient number of jurists who are willing to decide in their favor. As a result, there have been few convictions. Under proposals for a new system, jurists could be selected in one of two ways. They could be chosen randomly and serve for one month, or they could include 7 elected and 7 selected members.

The present Judiciary system, excluding Pan-Hellenic and IFC courts, has at least 7 different courts on campus. Frequently, cases are forgotten or neglected during the process of determining the proper court to which a case should be referred.

According to the proposal for a new system, there would be three courts: a Lower Court, where minor violations would be heard; and an Upper Court and All-Campus Court, where minor violations could be appealed and major violations would be heard.

All recommendations of the committee considering the reconstruction of the Judiciary system will be sent to the Student Affairs Office, the SGA, the faculty, and the administration. Students will vote on proposals when they become more definite.

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, Chairman of the Chemistry Department has been invited to spend first semester of next year studying solid state chemistry in Munich - with Professor B. M. Schwab.

Debate Club Sets Up Accelerated Program

by Nestor Sanchez

The Washington College Debating Society is the only organization on campus which offers students an opportunity for intercollegiate competition in an academic realm. The Society is currently involved in its most active program since its formation three years ago.

A debate tournament at Susquehanna University was the organization's first event of the year. Bill Dunphy and David Saffern participated in extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation. Dunphy placed first in one of three rounds of speaking on current events.

Forum on Campus

TRANSMIGRATION OF THE SOUL will be the topic of the forum to be held on December 2, in Hynson Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. The specific areas of Buddhism and Hinduism, Psychic Phenomena, Voodoism, and Witchcraft will be examined in four brief presentations. An informal discussion will follow.

This is the first time the Debating Society is sponsoring an on-campus activity. The organization urges everyone with interest, opinions, or personal experiences in these areas to participate.

During the same week in December, the Society will be engaged in another tournament at East Stroudsburg State College. It will debate the national topic, "RESOLVED: THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD GRANT ANNUALLY A SPECIFIC PERCENTAGE OF ITS INCOME TAX REVENUE TO THE STATES."

This topic will be debated on the varsity and novice levels. Each debator will also enter an individual event which will include original oratory, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

College Takes Part In Moratorium March

A Write-Your Congressman campaign and participation in the march on Washington constituted Washington College's participation in the November Vietnam Moratorium.

Over a two-day period, typists sent off a set of 90 letters written to Senators and Congressman. Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Kirkpatrick took the initiative by spending hours on the letter campaign.

Groups from the Moratorium Committee and the Peace Action Committee went in buses to Washington on Saturday morning and Friday night, respectively. Some 10 professors and over 70 students took part in the March.

Response to the success of the parade and rally was enthusiastic. Most people commented on the high degree of organization by the Mobilization Committee, as well as the restraint and caution of the police.

Dr. McLain To Study In Munich

by Larry Varon

Dr. Joseph H. McLain, chairman of the Washington College chemistry department, has been invited by Professor G. M. Schwab of the Physical Chemistry Institute at the University of Munich in Germany to do research with him in the field of solid state chemistry during the first semester of 1970-1971.

Professor Schwab is considered by many to be the number-one solid state chemist. He is the "the pioneer in the chemistry of the solid state," as cited by Dr. John Conkling, a chemistry instructor here. Professor Schwab's invitation is a result of a theory related to him by Dr. McLain concerning the control of oxidation-reduction reactions between solids, evolved in analogy with n-p junctions in transistors.

Dr. McLain, himself a consultant in solid-state chemistry and an authority in pyrotechnics, has already given much support to his theory by experimentation in preparation for his sabbatical. Dr. McLain has corresponded with Professor Schwab for several years since meeting him in the United States and is "very excited and quite honored" to have both "an enthusiastic response" to his theory and this invitation from him.

Dr. McLain, a W. Alton Jones Professor of Chemistry, McLain graduated from Washington College in 1937. He received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1946 and began teaching at Washington College the following year.

SGA Finds Chairmen

Student Government President Dean Skelos made two important announcements at the SGA meeting Monday night.

Paul Eldridge, a freshman, was appointed as the new Evaluation Committee chairman. The committee will begin work soon. Barbara Osborn, ex-chairman, expressed her willingness to help as a member of the committee.

A new post, that of Special Activities Coordinator, went to Mark Brumbaugh. Brumbaugh's duties will consist of considering new SGA projects and activities.

Academic Council To Hold Two Hearings

William Blair Gould, Dean of the College and chairman of the Academic Council, has announced two public hearings to be held by the Council.

The first will be a discussion of possible calendar changes and will be held in Dunning lecture hall on Tuesday, November 25 at 1:30 P.M. Dr. Brown will chair the meeting. The second will be a discussion of the present language requirements and will be held in the lecture hall on Thursday, December 4 at 1:30 P.M. This meeting will be chaired by Dr. Tapke.

The hearings are open to all students and faculty.

Editorial

Student Involvement

A common problem is plaguing all campus organizations - lack of interested members.

This problem has been witnessed in the student senate where President Dean Skelos has found difficulty in filling committee appointments, it has been seen in the dearth of ELM reporters, and it has been evidenced in the folding of several campus clubs. The Washington Players, the drama club that during the early 1950's sent members as far away as the Azores to perform, the young Democrats, an organization that in the past hosted several U.S. Senators, and the foreign language clubs, have all ceased to exist.

There have perennially been one or two individuals with ideas and enthusiasm, anxious to revamp these clubs, but one or two people do not a club make.

College is more than academics. It is also a time to participate in extracurricular activities and to come to a better understanding of your fellow student. A student at Washington College has an especially good opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities due to the size of the school and the facilities that it has to offer.

Sports are and should be an integral part of non-academic activities. But competition of the mind is also important. Many clubs, if reactivated, could provide such competition.

The clubs at Washington College should be hosting speakers in the fine tradition of the William James Forum, but they are not. They should be following the lead in bringing speakers to the campus that has been shown by the Young Republican club and the Debate club, but they are not. They could be adding to both the social and the cultural aspects of College life, but they are not doing either.

It is often said of Washington College that a handful of students control the student organizations. While this is indicative of a rich and rewarding experience for the few, it is also indicative of a rather sheltered campus existence for the many.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Vox Populi

To The Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express the unanimous disapproval of the Senate, in reguard to the Washington College Soccer Team not being able to attend playoffs sponsored by the N.C.A.A.

Participation in this competition, which is on the national level would have brought this school much-needed recognition. This type of recognition would have been most helpful in the recruitment of high school athletes, as well as the non-athletes who could witness just what a small school is able to accomplish.

We hope the administrallon of this school will weigh these considerations more carefully, if an opportunity like this ever arises again in the future.

Student Government Association

In Perspective

Apathy

BY DON ROGERS

Again, the miasmal shroud of stagnation has descended upon Washinton College. Just recently SGA President Dean Skelos reported his difficulty in finding interested students to staff committees, and ELM Editor Pete Herbst complained of the scarcity of dependable reporters. If this poverty of concern is representative of the student body, Washington College cannot exist as a viable center of intellectual pursuit.

A college community involves more than just going to class, it involves participation in activites which broaden the intellectual and cultural atmosphere of the college.

Real World

Moreover, a college community involves relating ideas to the real world. Only in practice can ideas be tested. Therefore, student government and student-directed activities are essential.

Yet, it seems that most Washington College students are interested neither in refining their ability to think nor in cultivating the ability to put their ideas to action. To many, Washington College is an escape where they can extend their adolescence, reaping the benefits of freedom but passing the responsibility to others. Amusement becomes more important than education; and sex, alcohol, and TV rate ahead of a liberal arts education.

Therefore, it is apparent that most Washington College students are not concerned about a college education at all. If the observations of Mr. Skelos and Mr. Herbst depict the prevalent attitude, we can only assume that most Washington College students want a return to in loco parentis.

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Dolce's Review

'Three Cuckolds'

I think that Timothy Maloney has finally found an actor. Micheal Denick did not give an outstanding performance, but it was a very promising one, and certainly the best performance by a student in the last four years. His role of Arlecchino ranged from the pathos of a forlorn lover to the hilarious chicanery of a marital trickster. Creating a vibrant and full characterization, he kept the pace of the play moving briskly in masterly fashion.

Demic, of course, was not the sole reason for success. The play itself was a clever piece of theatre - light enough in construction and padded enough in plot to move steadily along for the evening. The marital complications of THE THREE CUCKOLDS are the bases for the plot. The three couples who busy themselves with wife swapping are abetted by the industrious Arlecchino. The role of Arecchino transcends a character of comedy and has elements of a hopeless longing. Even at the end, when he is determined to visit a lady in another city, the audience realizes that he will never succeed in obtaining her favors.

But for all its cleverness, the three cuckolds seemed forced at times. Visually, it was enjoyable because of the performances of Eric Ruerk and Marc Lobell as well as Demick. But it left one with a feeling of unnecassary cluttering for the sake of keeping the play going. For example, the emphasison the toys which Zanni brings home is laborisly drawn out - thus negating its initial comedy effect. This fault was minor however, and was generally overcome bu the antics of the actors.

Ruark and Lobell added immensely to the scope of talent. Both played their roles most convincingly - and each was thoroughly consistent in his role. A lack of consistency is characterization has been a fault which has been apparent in many of the past productions.

The sets were most impressive and Mr. Mazer's past accomplishments in setting the mood of each play is again quite successful achieved. The sets, like the characters, are caricatures of Renaissance life. The grotesque, towering structures dominate the stage and create the exterior essence of the period.

The Maloney direction coordinated the disparate elements into an entertaining package that at least places a foundation of quality on which future productions can build.

Militants Aggravate Limited-Scale Riot

by Bill Thompson

Assembled on all sides of the Washington Monument were thousands upon thousands of protesters listening to the words and music of the guest speakers. The majority of those gathered there approved of the sentiment and hopes of the speakers, but many were repulsed, considering the peace speakers as too idealistic and saccharine.

The shouts of the Yippies and Rats in front of the large grey building which housed the Justice Department drew those who were not satisfied with the McGoverns and the McCarthys and the Seegers around the Monument.

Helmeted Hippies

The rally scheduled for 4:40 in front of the Justic Building began around 3:00 p.m. Helmeted Yippies and SDS'ers mounted the steps and decorated the door with Yippie and "Stop the Trial" flags. Here the main issue was not specifically the war, but the Chicago Trial.

Awaiting the arrival of the main group of Trial dissenters, several speakers had their opportunity to explain their presence and objectives in front of the Justice Building. These were mainly Yippie and Rat leaders, who appeared well versed in their ideology.

Political Prisoners

Claiming that the Chicago Eight are political prisoners, the speakers decried the Justice Department as waging a political war against radicals and therefore ignoring the constitutional rights of these individuals.

Eventually the major group of Yippes, SDS'ers, Weathermen, and other Red Flag factions appeared several blocks way, chanting, 'HO HO HO CHI MINH, the NLF is gonna win!' About this time scores of helmeted police began to surround the Justice Building.

Agnew Masks

The demonstrators, carrying huge masks of Nixon, Agnew, and Mitchell, and waving Viet

(Continued on Page 5)

College Reports On Finances

by Kay Kiefer

The recent increase in tuition at Washington College and the drastic financial conditions of the three student publications have raised Student interest in the financial status of the school.

Figures from a fall financial report made June 30, 1969, are:

College Income	
Student Fees	44.7%
Endowments	4.8%
Gifts	15.6%
Other	0.9%
Auxiliary Services (dorms, dinning hall, Bookstore)	27.7%
Student Aid	6.3%
College Expenses	5.3%
General Admission	6.8%
Student Services (Registration, Admission Health Services, Student Affairs	
Public Information and Services	5.4%
General INstitutional	4.2%
Instructional	29.2%
Library	3.1%
Plant Maintanence	8.9%
Auxiliary Services	26.0%
Student Aid	9.4%

Distribution of Student Fees	
Atheletic	$10.00
SGA	9.75
Pegasus	4.50
Flim Series	.75
Drama	2.00
Consert Series	2.00
Elm	6.00

The projected deficit for 1970 is expected to be over $100,000

Doran Group Grants Interview

The now infamous John Doran reclines under his favorite Personality Poster, enjoying the rather curious notoriety he has accrued on campus.

by Michael Leister

Is it a Black Panther tactic? An answer to the Moratorium Movement? Some idiot playing games? Who or what is Doran, and most of all WHY?

Intrigued by the numerous public notices on bulletin boards, doors, windows, and trees on campus, the majority of Washington College students have been asking these questions. As an interested faction, the decided to probe into the problem of one JOHN DORAN.

The following interview was conducted at John Doran's room (120 in East Somerset), with the Doran Day Executive Committee present.

Elm: John, we hear there's a rally being planned for you on November 26. Why do you deserve a rally?

J.D.: Just to preserve my status as an ordinary, anonymous person.

Elm: Then, would you describe yourself as non-descript?

J.D.: Quite possibly.

Elm: What started the Doran Day Rally?

Executive Committee Member: Everyone would ask me who my roommate was, and I would say John Doran. Nobody knew who he was and I thought I should remedy that.

Elm: What do you hope to accomplish with the Doran Day Rally?

The Executive Committee: First of all, John Doran Day is being sponsored for John Doran, not by him. The underlying purpose is that virtually all students will have left on November 26 for Thanksgiving Vacation. The kids that are still here will have nothing to do, and can participate in giving thanks to John Doran for providing an excuse for that day, which would otherwise have no purpose at all. We are trying to preserve mediocrity as an institution, and hope all who can will attend the Rally at 1:30 p.m., November 26. We are generally pleased with the interest shown, which proves that Washington College is not apathetic.

Throughout the interview, John reclined under Personality Poster #502 (look it up). The following is a Calendar of Doran Events:

Greek Weekend: Raffle for a date with John Doran.

Wed. Nov. 26: 1:30 - J.D. will heal the blind and cure the cripples (bring water and he'll turn it into wine). 2:30 - J.D. will walk across the Chester River.

Excerpts from remarks overheard on campus during the last week give a person a true feeling for this momentous day:

A.: What's going on around here tonight?

B.: Nothing.

A.: What's on T.V.?

B.: Nothing.

A.: What's at the movies?

B.: Would you believe John Doran?

A.: What the hell is John Doran?

From a girl: I looked him up in Funny Faces and I still don't know who he is.

The following are examples of Public Notices for the rally: "Doran Lives", "The Doran Day Committee Wants You - Support Doran Day," "Remember Your Brother-in-Law on Doran Day." And "Students are requested to refrain from public acts displaying affection during the Doran Day activities, in accordance with Open House Policies."

We hope that all students will consider the exigencies involved and will attend Doran Day. Do it as a favor to yourself.

Weekly Crumpton Auctions Feature Wealth Of Novelties

by Bill Matthews

If you're ever at a loss as to what to do on any given Wednesday night, may we suggest Dixon's Auction. This cultural phenomenon occures every week just outside the town of Crumpton, only a mere 10 miles from Chestertown. You can get there around 6:00 P.M. and stay until the end, around 11:30 P.M., or just pop in any time in between. Whenever you get there, no matter how long you stay, you are sure to have an entertaining evening. Literally everthing is on sale, from ducks and chickens to local produce, from furniture to the kitchen sink.

Nostalgic Junk

For many, the main attraction is furniture. Whether you are trying to furnish an apartment economically, looking for a chair to study in or collecting antiques, you will find what you seek and at the price you want to pay. There are also myriad little trinkets and bits of nostalgic stuff that your grandmother used to use: curling irons, water pitchers and face bowls, potties and that old rocking chair.

If it's food that catches your fancy, you should make Dixon's Barn a regular activity. Fresh produce and poultry and eggs are auctioned off every week. There are also many booths that sell food over the counter. One stall, operated by a Mennonite family, sells rare cheesee and home-made meats like sausage and scrapple. Another offers home-made candy and exotic sweets. Then, of course, there is a snack bar and a popcorn and peanut vendor.

Interesting Crowd

Even if you don't enjoy country food or the excitment of bidding in an auction, you will find it an enjoyable evening just watching the people. There are antique dealers from as far south as North Carolina and as far north as Connecticut.

For those of you that are interested in dogs and hunting, the National Retreiver Field Trials are being held in Bombay Hook, Delaware, tomorrow. The best Labradors, Chesapeakes and Goldene in the country will be represented. The best dog at this event will be the National Field Trial Champion. And it all happens only an hour's drive from Chestertown.

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Mrs. Hynson Includes College In Interests

Mrs. James N. Hynson, elected to the Board of Visitors and Governors by the Board itself, has taken an active interest in and given great support to the development of Washington College.

Though she has made her home in Scarsdale, New York, for many years, Mrs. Hynson is an Eastern Shore woman from any point of view. Her father and mother came from Somerset and Worcester counties respectively and, by a happy coincidence, her husband's family come from Kent County.

An active civic leader, Mrs. Hynson is involved in numerous community projects and has been instrumental in raising four million dollars for an office building to house all her county's social agencies.

Mrs. Hynson described herself as "her father's daughter" and explained that her interest in Washington College evolved mainly as a result of his. A Governor of the college until he died in 1938, Col. Hodson had expressed his interest in Washington College by creating the Hodson Trust.

When President Gibson first came to Washington College, Mrs. Hynson was asked to sit on the Board. Reluctant at first because of the long distance involved, she finally agreed, and she is presently an active member of the building and grounds Committee. Though she has never had reason to feel unfriendly toward the College, she feels it would be impossible to sit on the Board without ever being disturbed at certain things. Perhaps, Mrs. Hynson's only complaint is the lack of contact between students and the Board. Calling herself a "great believer in the importance of casual communications," she feels we must try to "find an arrangement that will best facilitate relations between student, faculty and the board."

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Alumni . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to "modernize" the Alumni Association. Currently efforts are focused on changing tenure regulations for members of the Board of Visitors and Governors. As the constitution now stands, members are elected for 6-year terms and may be re-elected any number of times. There is a movement to have the constitution changed so that members could not be elected to successive terms.

In closing, Mr. Gates stated that encouraging students to attend Washington College is the "greatest contribution an alumnus can make to his alma mater."

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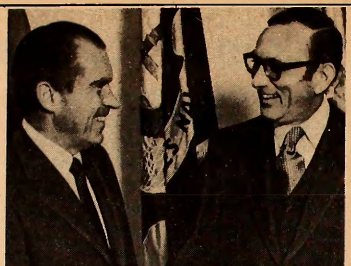

Alumnus Graham Watt, Class of '49, was nominated by the President to be Deputy Mayor of Washington.

Alumnus Is D.C. Post Nominee

Graham W. Watt, a 1949 graduate of Washington College, was nominated last week by President Nixon to be deputy mayor of Washington, D.C.

At Washington College, Watt was an economics major, a member of ODK, president of the Washington Players, and also a student assistant for three years in the speech department. After graduating in 1949, Watt attended the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Watt has served as city manager in four cities over the past 15 years. He is presently city manager of Dayton, Ohio.

Watt, whose nomination requires Senate confirmation, would serve at the pleasure of the President for an indefinite period of time.

Walk Into The Past

by Evelyn Manolis

Three Washington College students desperately searching for something exciting and adventurous to do on a Saturday night -- not a rare phenomenon. Legs being the only transportation available, we decided to take a walk downtown to see what was happening in the bustling metropolis. As we anticipated, nothing was happening.

Peacefulness was the only impression that descended on us as we walked quietly down High Street toward the river. Someone remarked how easy it was to forget that we were living in an advanced, technological world.

Whaling and Fishing

Approaching the river, we saw the lights of a boat docked at the pier -- a large snip, and rather unusual in style. We couldn't believe our eyes as we realized that before us stood a real sailing windjammer -- the "Mystic Whaler."

Grand Tour

We hesitated a moment, afraid we were being trapped in an illusion. One of us, the bravest, called out "ahoy." To our astonishment, we were answered by a man's voice. For a moment we thought the tranquility of the evening and the historical presence of Chestertown had intoxicated our minds. Mr. Charles Aglee Matthews introduced himself and gave us a grand tour.

We discovered that the "Mystic Whaler," built in 1967, was an exact replica of the old "Sharpsbooter schooners." She was complete in every detail, even to the try-works, the brick fireplace on deck where whale blubber was reduced to oil.

"Bald Head Schooner"

She was described to us as a 100-ton "Bald-head" schooner, 83 feet long, with two masts and early 3000 square feet of lower sails in her working canvas. She could carry 44 passengers.

But what was she doing in Chestertown? The mystery was soon solved -- as it turned out, the "Mystic Whaler" was a cruise ship made for fun-lovers and adventure - seekers. During the winter she cruises in the Virgin Islands' in the spring and summer along the New England Coast, and in the fall, she makes trips in the Chesapeake area.

Tutors Aid Local Students

by Pat Schatt

Interested in helping other struggling students? The Tutorial Program may be for you. You'll help students of grades five through twelve, from Chestertown schools, unravel the mysteries of math, science, english, history and the Romance languages.

The Tutorial Program has been in existence for five years. Although Mr. McHugh acts as informal faculty adviser, the program is completely student-run, with Maria Rampolla acting as president this year. It is a completely independent organization in that it does not rely on funds or aid from any student organization such as the SGA.

There are twenty students now involved in the program, and, as always, there is a need for more tutors. Anyone interested can contact Maria Rampolla.

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Annual Watertower Painting Survives As Traditional Sport

by Bill Prettyman

Washington College has been for the last few days the scene of Chestertown's most vigorous participant sport, Watertower Painting. A traditional native pastime, this year-round sport has recently become the craze of the area. Most knowledgeable observers rate it second only to jousting in popularity.

The Game is divided into two sections and consists of a competition between two opposing teams. The first half is the "smear-up," where the challengers try to obscure the surface of the metal behemoth with tradillional ritualistic symbols. While it may sound tame, the "smear-up" is an event of gripping suspense and grueling endurance. Participants must ascend the tower in the dark of night, after either consuming a great deal of alcobol or picking the coldest night in the year to add to the challenge. The second half is referred to by the pros as the "cover-up," where an eager group of local athletes attempts to eradicate the ritual markings.

One of the main attracttons of the sport is said to be its unique combination of mountain climbing and aerial gymnastics. There is nothing to compare with the thrill of watching an experienced player descend the tower in 25 seconds flat white carrying two buckets of orange Day-Glo paint and holding a paint brush between his teeth. Of equal drama is the morning "ascension" of the cover-up team as they ascend the tower with their paint, brushes, pulleys, lines, and the latest in mountain scaling apparel.

The reason for bolding the tournament here is apparently that the Chestertown Water Tower is a vigorous opponent and one of the greatest challenges in the water tower climbing circuit. It is known with both affection and awe as the "great grey water tower."

I strongly recommend that all the students pay more attention to this interesting home-grown sport and give it the support it deserves.

The Kent County chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society is sponsoring the bird carving exhibit presently on display at Tawes Theatre.

Justice Department...

Continued from page 1

Cong flags, ran around the block and finally massed in front of the building. Soon demonstrators began throwing rocks, sticks, and bottles, smashing the windows of the Justice Department, and threatening the police.

The first canister of tear gas exploded when demonstrators attempted to raise a Viet Cong flag, after having lowered the American flags in front of the building. The police charged through the crowd and began to disperse the demonstrators with gas. Soon red smoke bombs and firecrackers were set off by the demonstrators, and the masks of Agnew and Nixon were set afire in the streets, causing the plice to fire more tear gas canisters into the crowd.

Demonstrators Surrounded

The demonstrators who were not wearing gas masks dispersed, but later the crowds drew together once more near the Justice Building. Police quickly surrounded the major core of the radicals, numbering perhaps several hundred, and began to fire a second stream of gas canistere at them.

When the protestors tried to run from the gas, they were easily picked up by the Police who had formed a wall about them. The tear gas drifted through the streets and affected many bystanders and city shoppers.

When the Constitution wae written, a list of inalienable rights were stated which theoretically gave the people a distant control of the government. One of these rights is the freedom to assemble and protest. When the government fails to acknowledge or listen to these protest, then that right has lost its purpose, and violent demonstrations are a logical outcome. If the present administration continues to treat the rights of the people as placebos, then they are inviting violence and disorder to become the standard of public involvement and achievement.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Athletics Aching

by Bert Bogash

Frank "Binger" Marion, the hard luck kid on the hardwood, proved it again by breaking his foot as he cut off a pick in a practice session last Sunday evening.

Sporting a familiar cast running half way up his leg and wellding the crutches that seem to be his trademark, "Binger", often called Mr. Attitude of Washington College, expects to be back in uniform in January. "I'll be back," the star forward said, "And when I return I'll put on quite a show."

Coach Lefty Elliott is a little more cautious in talking about Marion's injury; "We don't know how long it will take him after the cast is removed." When asked about the effect that the loss of Marion will have on the team, Elliott replied, "Certainly this is going to hurt us because Frank is capable of doing so many things . . . he's got leadership ability and he's an all round player."

Elliott indicated that this year, because of more depth on the bench and a more cautious approach to the season, Binger's injury will not hurt the team as much as last year when Marion, three minutes into the first game of the season, came down hard with a rebound and sustained a knee injury sending him to the hospital for an operation that kept him out for the year.

"We are a little better prepared," said Elliott, "This year it is not a matter of filling a place. It's just that he'll be missed by us."

And missed by the fans also.

* * * * * * *

Now that the N.C.A.A. Eastern Regional Soccer Tournament is past history, it is time to reflect somewhat on the whole situation.

Why did we not go? We were given a superficial reason: "no money". I agree that it would have cost close to one thousand dollars to send the team to Springfield, Mass. for a weekend and that's a lot of bread. Harry Russell, Bob Simmonds, Dean Gould and Ed. Athey, the partial membership of the Athletic Council, agreed that the cost was prohibitive. That was that. No ifs, ands or buts. And most shocking, NO EFFORT TO REALLOCATE FUNDS OR RAISE THE MONEY FROM OUTSIDE SOURCES was made. No I don't think that money, while a problem, was the heart of the matter.

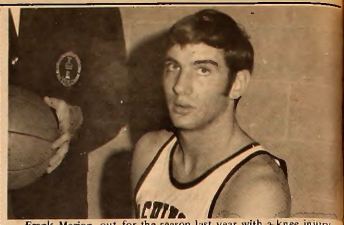
Something is definitely wrong with the Athletic programme at Washington College. When a team plays as hard as this year's soccer squad; when it compiles such a laudable record; when it is in a position to go on what amounts to more than just a game, but a public relation, recruiting, fund raising trip; IT DESERVES ITS JUST REWARD.

No just rewards for Washington College athletes. Maybe it's about time we reevaluate the meaning of athletics here. Maybe we should stop varsity sports and just have an intramural programme. Think of the money we'd save.

When the people in a position to help athletics here do not, they are helping to destroy a vital part of the institution that they profess to love so well.

Some schools would sacrifice a lot to go to the N.C.A.A. Regionals. As the United Press International reported on November 15: "Robert Spiro, president of Jacksonville University has sent a letter of protest to the National Collegiate Athletic Association because the school was not picked for the Southern region soccer play-offs . . ."

President Spiro is adament; are you?



Frank Marion, out for the season last year with a knee injury, will be out for at least one third of this campaign with a broken foot sustained in a practice session last Sunday evening. The cast on his foot will remain on from four to six weeks. Marion will all eight games in December but hopes to return to uniform for the January 10 encounter against Johns Hopkins.

All Elm Team Announced

by Geoff Anderson

For the first time in the history of the ELM, this year's All-ELM intramural football elections were chose by players themselves. This past week all players received ballots and voted for M.V.P.'s on all but their own team. The response was better than expected with over half of the ballots being returned.

In the majority of cases the voting was quite close. However, in the blocking back category, George Henckel of KA ran away with the honors garnering twenty-seven votes. His closest competition was from Tom Bortmes of Snoopy who received eight votes. The only double winners were Bortmes and Pete Boggs of Theta Chi. Boggs won honors in both the end and safety spots while Bortmes was the winner of the blocking back and cornerback positions. Due to the large response, future All-ELM selections will be done in the same manner as this one.

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

Center:	Ty Wilde - Theta
Blocking backs:	George Henckel - KA
	Tom Bortmes - Snoopy
Ends:	Pete Boggs - Theta
	Jim Hogg - KA
Quarterback:	Chuck Voulo - KA

DEFENSE

Linemen:	Fred Buckel - Snoopy
	Tom Heald - Theta
Linebacker:	Brooks Bergner - KA
Cornerbacks:	Joe Cameron - Lambda
	Tom Bortmes - Snoopy
Safety:	Pete Boggs - Theta

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

Center:	Geoff Anderson - KA
Blocking backs:	Rick Holloway - Lambda
	Tom Heald - Theta
Ends:	Steve Raynor - Snoopy
	Jim Pichitino - Phi Sig
Quarterback:	J.D. Hall - Theta

DEFENSE

Linemen:	Bill Leonard - KA
	Bob Skilling - Theta
Linebacker:	Gary Bauer - Lambda
Cornerbacks:	Ty Wilde - Theta
	Rick Bales - KA
Safety:	Chuck Voulo - KA

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Up, up and away goes the ball in this week's action in the fabulous female field of intramural volleyball. *Photo by Anderson*

Sho'men Favored In Playoffs

Barry Drew kicks the winning goal in the Johns Hopkins game. Co-Captain Drew's shot was the only score in the game that clinched the Mason-Dixon crown for the Sho'men and knocked Hopkins out of the running. *Photo by Anderson*

Sailors Show Good Potential In Two Meets

by Granger Wilson

The Washington College Sailing Club entered three boats in the annual Chestertown Yacht Club Die-Hard Race on November 2. Mat Snyder, Paul Eldridge, and Tony Weissman, three freshmen, were the skippers. The 7.5 mile race lived up to its title as a steady rain made for less than ideal conditions.

Mat Snyder took a good start and was able to hold second spot during the first leg of the meet. In the backstreach, Charlie Cockey managed to catch him in a close tacking duel through Devil's Reach. Mat finished third behind Dorsey Owens and Charlie Cockey, the number one and two finishers respectively. Eldridge and Weissman finished in the fourth and fifth positions, allowing for a good team effort.

On November 18, the sailing club again showed good ability and potential as they put up a firm scrimmage against the host Navy varsity. Bill Frank and Mat Snyder gained a first and second place for the team on the Annapolis course. Navy Coach, Lt. Scott Allen, commented that the club proved to be quite able in the small inter-club dingies. Another scrimmage with Navy was scheduled for the week after Thanksgiving vacation.

Hoop Alumni Return Sunday

by Bert Bogash

The varsity basketball team will entertain a squad of Washington College hoop "immortals" on Sunday in the new Cain Athletic Complex.

The game will mark the first use of the new gym for a varsity basketball contest.

Returnees in uniform to relive days past will include Don Davenport, Basil Wadkovsky, Tom Finnegan, Rich Carrol, Dave Moreland, Marty Smith, Gary Myers and young Ed Athey.

Tap-off time is 2 P.M.

by Bert Bogash

The Washington College Soccer team will open the 1969 Mason - Dixon Championship play-offs on Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. against the Bees of Baltimore University.

The Sho'men go into the contest a slight favorite as a result of their 5-0-1 record in the M-D loop. However, there is no real way of clearly foreseeing the outcome, as the two teams did not meet in regular season play this year. Baltimore finished fourth in league competition; the Sho'men finished on top.

The winner of the Washington College - B.U. tilt will face the winner of the Loyola-Randolph-Macon contest in the finals on Saturday.

Loyola and Randolph Macon, the number two and three Mason-Dixon finishers respectively, will battle it out at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Both semi-final games will be played at the Loyola College field at Charles Street and Cold Spring Lane in Baltimore.

The championship game will take place on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Baltimore University field at Rogers Ave. in Baltimore.

Show Your Support For the Sho'men

By Attending Both Championship Games.

Come to Loyola tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. and Baltimore U.'s Rogers Ave. Field on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

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Another Cromprehensive Crisis
Page Two

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Athey Named USILA President
Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, December 12, 1969 No. 10

Service Advises Students

by Penny Wasem

The psychological service of the Health Center under Mr. Martin Blatt have been well employed this year. Students have had a growing need for the school's counseling service, which is provided free for anyone who has turned in a health form.

Mr. Blatt serves the College one and a half days a week which allows him to see only about a dozen students. Although Mr. Blatt is the only official counseling service on campus, the Student Affairs Office is also involved. For these reasons various expansion plans are being considered. One will hopefully be adopted soon.

An Encounter Group or T-Group is a new project planned for Washington College. Basically it consists of a group of approximately ten people who encounter or relate to one another for an extended period of time, during which each person frankly conveys their thoughts to the group. Through this means they get to know themselves better and improve in relations with other people. This technique has been primarily used in industry to train managers to work with people, (hence the name T-Group -- Training-Group).

Although Mr. Blatt is still in the process of organizing this project, Washington College hopes to hold a T-Group for resident assistants and proctors. This will be held off-campus for a twenty-four to thirty-six hour period, hopefully sometime before the end of this semester.

According to Maureen Kelly, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, "the purpose will be to help the residence assistence and proctors see how they relate to a group, and how the group relates to them, and to learn something about themselves as individuals and therefore be more effective in their work."

The College Chorus in final rehearsal for it's Christmas Concert to be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church on High Street. Students are invited free of admission.

Homemade Christmas decorations have been appearing on campus during the last few days. Early reports indicate a continuation of these assorted peculiarities throughout the holiday season.

Student Senate Passes Important Resolutions

by Jim Dillon

The SGA passed important measures concerning students, administration and community last Monday night.

Plans for a Spring Weekend with a $9,000 budget are taking concrete form, after final Senate approval last week. The main expense will be a concert with a nationally famous rock band, either Iron Butterfly, The Three Dog Night, or Santana.

Turnout Vital

A poll was taken in the mea line Wednesday and Thursday, to predict student response for the concert, tickets for which will cost five dollars apiece. As of Wednesday night, 240 students said they would attend the concert, 67 said they would not, and about half the student had not voted.

The Senate also approved a resolution of the Student Affairs Committee, stating College policy in the event of campus disturbances. The basic purpose of this resolution is to "allow for a systematic and rational approach to a disturbance," particularly in a case where the College must act, when police action is not applicable or desirable.

Church Discrimination ?

Finally, a letter was sent to President Gibson, protesting the actions of Reverend A. Jason Blundon, of Christ Methodist Church, in organizing a Christmas choral concert. Of the churches invited to participate, all the predominantly black churches in the area were excluded. Rev. Blundon was contacted and asked to include some black churches, which he declined, stating that the error was unintentional, and that it was too late to make changes.

The Senate found that Rev. A. Blundon's reasons were unacceptable, and that his racial stand (toward a Christmas concert) is "inconsistent with the stated purposes of Washington College, with which Rev. Blundon is associated" as Wesley Club advisor. Senate approval of the motion was unanimous.

Moritorium Continues In December

Ed Schulman, campus coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium, recently stated that at this time there are no planned campus activities for December.

He further stated, bowever, that the campus committee endorses the national committee's efforts to "take the Moratorium home for Christmas." The national committee has called for Christmas projects on a nationwide level. The projects include dissemination of anti-war material to Christmas shoppers, the singing of carols that emphasize "Peace on Earth", and candelight marches.

Blacks Lose In Local Elections

by Jim Dillon

Both candidates supported by the NAACP for the town council lost in this week's election.

Even though the population of Chestertown is over 25% black, the town government has never had a black representative. The first and third wards of the town, which were contested this week, consist primarily of slum housing.

For these primary reasons, the local NAACP pushed a campaign to run town council candidates who would be sympathetic with black problems. Both of the candidates, Elmer E. Campher in the first ward, and James A. Munson in the third ward, are black.

In the election, incumbent mayor Philip M. Brooks ran unopposed. He was returned with 561 votes. Professor Peter Tapke received 40 write-in votes, College Business Manager Robert Simmonds had three write-ins, and former Business Manager Fred Dumschott received one vote.

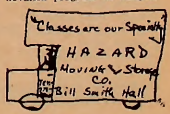
Hazardous Conditions Move Classes

by Nestor Sanchez

Recent controversy over the safety of students attending classes on the third floor of William Smith Hall brought about a compromise between the SGA and Administration. Beginning January 5, 1970, no more classes will be held on the third floor. The exception will be the language lab, which will continue to operate until a more suitable place for it is found.

According to Dean Skelos, president of the SGA, professors holding classes in the third floor have agreed to transfer them to the student center, the cafeteria and Dunning Hall.

The SGA president views this as part of the student government's continued interest in student safety. It also emphasizes that William Smith Hall should be the first target of the renovation program on campus.



Warwick Students Give Impressions

Beryl Korman and Kathy Parker, this year's exchange students from Warwick University, in England, paused to give their "considered opinion" of their three-month stay at Washington College before returning home for the holidays.

"I'm working on a scheme to move Europe into the Caribbean, so it'll be closer," says Beryl. While looking forward to getting home, she stressed that she would miss the College and the friends she had made here.

Kathy, though impressed with the friendly and helpful students at the College, seemed to feel that three months in the "isolated environment" of the Eastern Shore had been quite enough.

Both of the students felt that the social and academic atmosphere of the College, compared with that of Warwick, was on the whole, rather limited, with emphasis from Beryl on the lack of social "mixing" on campus.

Kathy was quick to point out, however, that Washington is a college, not a university, and that therefore there were bound to be limitations.

The point of greatest disagreement centered around the subject of dining hall meals. Beryl had only one comment on the quality of the food -- "Yech!", but Kathy called it not only "really quite decent," and "not bad," but "better than I'm used to."

The College Chorus and Chorale received much praise from Beryl as did the Community Concert and film series, from Kathy.

Suggestions on improving the school? Kathy had a few -- enlarge it allow more students to live off campus, and attract more out-of-state students. Beryl merely said, "If I could pick the College up and put it, student body and all, in England, that would be fine."

Editorial

Comprehensives

According to the present academic calendar, seniors who are required to take comprehensive exams this spring will not be given a reading period for comps nor for finals.

Last year the calendar was scheduled along the same lines as the current one. However, as the close of second semester approached, seniors became more aware of the impending situation. They petitioned the faculty and administration in an attempt to change the schedule which they felt was contributing excessive pressure to an already anxious time of year.

Since it was late in the spring when seniors decided to take some action, it was particularly difficult to reschedule the calendar. The faculty finally consented to excuse seniors from attending classes the last two days before comprehensive exams were administered.

If students are obligated to take comprehensive exams, they are entitled to the means with which to fulfill this requirement, such as a reading period. This would be a number of days, perhaps a week, in which students could be free from the pressures and anxieties of attending classes, completing term papers, and preparing for finals. It would enable them to approach the culmination of their college studies with a clearer frame of mind.

Although May seems distant and far removed from the present concerns of daily life, seniors should not ignore the ramnifications of the current calendar. It is imperative that they take action now while there may still be time to alter the schedule.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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In Perspective

Elm Finances Moratorium

BY DON ROGERS

The Washington Elm is in financial difficulty. Because of its depleted treasury, the cost of the last two issues this semester cannot be covered. In addition, next semester the Elm must start paying on a loan from the Board of Publications.

The enormous debt of the Elm is the result of irresponsible budgetary policies by former editors. In past years the Elm exceeded its budget by spending too much money on trips to conferences, improvements in the format and the content of the paper, and useful but non-essential supplies. All of these are desirable, but the financial posture of the Elm should not be sacrificed for them.

Consequently, the present staff inherited a huge deficit at the end of last year. Forced to pay many of last year's bills, the current staff has been limited in its efforts to expand and improve the paper, and it has been deprived of sufficient funds to publish the regular quota of newspapers this fall. Next semester's budget will be no better: the Elm must pay off this semester's debts and start payment on the loan from the Publications Board.

This unfortunate situation raises several questions. What has the present staff done to liquidate the debt? By taking office, the present Elm staff accepted the responsibility for the debt. It is the opinion of this writer that the present staff has not handled its financial problems effectively. Although it understood the situation last spring, only recently has the Elm solicited funds. Hence, the paper continues deep in debt.

But more important, how is the financial integrity of the Elm to be retained? How are the present circumstances to be avoided in the future? Most newspaper staffs are dependent upon their financial solvency; a particular editorial staff of the Elm is not. Its vitality depends upon a one - year appointment, rather than the ability to pay bills. Financial headaches can be passed on to the succeeding staff, as happened last spring.

Therefore, the financial management of the Elm should be supervised by some college-regulatory agency. To preserve freedom of the press, this cannot be the SGA or the Business Office. The Board of Publications, on the other hand, could play this vital role.

In recent years, the Board was listless and ineffective. It should never have allowed this present situation to occur! If the Elm's financial stability is to be protected, the Board of Publications must take a more active role. It should audit the books at least twice a semester; and it should reprimand irresponsible budgetary policies.

Comps Provide One Day Rest

The departments that still require comprehensive exams will administer them to seniors this year on Friday, May 22, and May 23. These are the two days immediately following the end of second semester classes.

These dates are part of a three-day reading period, May 22-24, in preparation for the week of final examinations. This week will extend from Monday, May 25, through Saturday, May 30.

In addition to comprehensives, seniors are required to take a final exam in courses outside their major field. Concerning finals within their major, the obligation will be left to the discretion of each professor.

The present calendar does not provide the seniors with a reading period to prepare for comprehensives nor a reading period to study for finals, except for Sunday, May 24.

Dolce's Review

Dick Nixon Show

The internetwork debut of the latest situation comedy - the Dick Nixon Show - made its nationwide debut last Wednesday night. If initial television response is an indication of longevity, this series looks like a Nielsen winner for the next three years.

Essentially - so we are told by network programmers - this show will be a homestyle comedy series about Dick and his lovely wife, Pat; a daughter, the charming Tricia; and "friends of the family" - Spiro and Judy - the latter added for ethnic interest and residents of Maryland. It is also understood that occasional guest spots have been lined up for America's favorite couple - David and Julie - who hope to branch out into a series of their own, if the parent's one is successful.

While the plots will surround Dick's job in Washington, D.C., most will deal with specific problems in running a household, a country, and a mouthy vice-president. The first episode provided a general panorama of things to come. Titled "The Press Conference," it utilized a rather large cast and allowed Dick "great dramatic mobility - ranging from the comic buffoonery of his job at the plant, a'la "Life of Riley," to the urbane sophistocation of a late-night talk-show host, to the seriousness of correcting wrong-doings in the best tradition of Mighty Mouse. Yet, inspite of his range of talent, Dick came across as the middle-class moron that all Nielsen worshippers love.

Much of his success must be credited to the direction of the show, which is done in the Bunuel - Antonioni tradition of mixing fantasy with reality - the importance of deciphering the difference is irrelevant.

Whatever the case, Dick acted like he was conducting a symphony with those hand and arm movements - or maybe it was just that his Ban hadn't dried. But anyone who makes the reporters laugh with such clever cut-ups as "I like to be liked" knows how to get on top of the ratings and stay there.

But what makes this show tick? It is that swift, cool, business-like approach that our star has in dealing with his TV-land difficulties. Or is it the promise of future appearances from Pat, Tricia, Spiro, and Judy, David and Julie, and the ghost of Checkers that keeps audiences enraptured as those vats of persipration start pouring from that forehead, and those jowls shudder as he is asked about an embarrassing incident and "quite candidly" escapes the claws of a Democratic reporter.

You've come a long way, Baby.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to you in response to a large number of questions put to me by my fellow students lately as regards my being at breakfast dressed in a blanket with nothing but a sheet underneath. My intent at the time was to communicate with the students that I did not at the time know. Many students, of whose existence I was only dimly aware, came up to me and asked me what in God's name I was doing. I simply wanted to get down to the reality of life - the basics which we do not know, or have lost sight of. These are food, friendship, love. I found out in the extreme who my friends are, and I leave Washington College a somewhat hurt, but understanding person. I have gained much from the schooling there, I have still much to learn, I am sorry for those whom I put in fear of me.

Yours very sincerely, a student too sensitive for W.C.

Frederick Pogue Couper

NOTICE

The ELM is published weekly throughout the academic year except during official recesses, exam periods, and the week immediately after an official recess. Dates of publication for the remainder of the academic year are as follows: January 16, February 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13; April 10, 17, 24; May 1, 8, 16.

Residents Celebrate Christmas

by Eileen Rice

Kent House, Caroline House, Queen Anne's House, and Reid Hall are celebrating the Christmas season this coming week with holiday parties.

On Sunday, December 14, at 9:00 p.m., Kent House will sponsor its 3rd annual Eggnog Party. Both students and faculty are invited to partake of Kent's holiday "cheer".

Queen Anne's dorm will hold its party for residents and their guests on Monday night starting at about 9.00 p.m. Vodka punch and other goodies will be served.

Caroline and Reid are holding their parties Wednesday night after the Christmas dinner. Caroline's party is open to students and faculty. Reid's is open to invited guests. Both will furnish Christmas "spirits" and other refreshments.

Left to right: Ellen Rohrbacker and Mary Jane Eavenson, course insiructors, and Debbie Goldstein and Ross Peddicord, who are helping them co-ordinate the program.

Athletic Department Announces Riding Classes

The athletic department announced this week that horseback riding will be a new athletic credit starting second semester.

The new program will not only stress the fundamentals of riding but will include the essentials of stable management and the basic care of the horse.

Facilities include a ten-horse stable, five of which are suitable for beginners, a regulation-size schooling and show ring, and numerous riding trails located at the Mill Pond Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Thompson, three miles west of the College campus.

Teaching the course will be Mary Jane Eavenson and Ellen Rohrbacher, Washington College students who are certified riding instructors.

Cost for each 8-week period will be $40, which includes the standard 16-hour athletic requirement. The $40 covers transportation, safety riding helmets, use of the horse, and instruction.

Concerning the cost, Mrs. Thompson stated, "We don't intend to make any money off this program. Forty dollars is the absolute minimum we can charge that will take care of the feed, hay, shoeing, etc. that goes with maintaining a horse in good physical shape."

Each class, limited to five students, will meet once a week for a two-hour session.

If a student wishes to ride more during the week, he may join the Riding Club and ride with them at the Thompsons. Riding Club plans include augmenting the course with guest lecturers, trips, clinics, picnic rides, and a spring horse show.

Students who board their own horses at the Thompsons will not have to pay the $40 fee, but must ride during the appointed class time. The Thompsons set the board rate at $50 per month.

Free Ballet Classes Begin On Monday

A ballet class will be taught by Miss Karen Smith of the athletic department to begin on Monday December 15, from 4-5:30. The class is open to students and faculty, male and female, beginning or advanced. Observers are welcome. This class is offered as an introduction to the rigid classical dance form which grew out of 16th century court dances and became the contribution of movement to theater and art until the advent of modern dance.

Classical ballet differs from modern dance in form and content. Ballet is traditional, aloof, and stylistic, using set, dictated movements and mime which are strung together to develop a story. Modern dance uses the total body to communicate aesthetically as idea, feeling or emotion. Any movement is usable so long as it accomplishes its purpose.

The ballet student concentrates on awareness of line, speed balance, and dramatic portrayal of role while the modern dancer is concerned with an inner sensitivity to each of the body's parts, to the power of the body as a whole, and to the space in which it carves designs.

Despite differences in presentation, technique for training the body is essentially the same. The dancer works to be able to move with utmost control. Barre work is used to strengthen the legs and increase turnout, flexibility, and balance. Center work emphasizes combining steps to achieve mobility, agility, grace, and altitude (height in jumping and leaping). In addition to this, modern dance utilizes the floor in sitting and lying positions and uses improvisation to stimulate creativity.

There is no longer such a marked difference in ballet and modern techniques as dancers train in many mediums (including jazz and musical comedy dance) to be fully trained for all types of movement.

Athey Named USILA Pres.; Playoffs Possible in 1971

by Bill Dunphy

Washington College Director of Athletics Edward Athey was elected president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association at its convention on December 4, 5, and 6. The 88-school association is the national governing body for intercollegiate lacrosse in this country.

Last March, the association became an associate member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), a move that has paved the way for a post-season lacrosse tournament to determine a national champion in the sport.

The proposal for the tournament has been approved by the NCAA Executive Committee and will be voted on at the national NCAA convention. When approved, it will set up two post-season tournaments, one for universities and another for colleges.

A selection committee, composed of lacrosse coaches from across the Nation, will select schools to compete in each division. This committee, including Washington coach Don Kelly, will be part of the NCAA rules committee. From the sixteen schools involved, two will emerge as national champions in lacrosse. The first tournament will take place after the 1971 lacrosse season.

Pending College approval, it is expected that Washington will opt for college-level status, thus enhancing its chances for post-season play.

The lack of previous post-season lacrosse tournaments is attributed to the USILA's independence of the NCAA. Not only is there more prestige involved in an NCAA tournament, but athletic directors at lacrosse schools have a better chance to get funds for a trip to such a tournament than one sponsored by the USILA.

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CHESTER THEATRE
December 11 - 12 - 13
The Good Guys and The Bad Guys
December 14 - 15 - 16
I, a Woman
CHURCHILL THEATRE
December 11 - 16
Battle of Britain

Sho'men Winless In Four

by Bob "Beef" Lehman

The Sho'men basketball team has gotten off to a slow start this season by dropping their first four encounters by scores of 66-45 to Upsala, 106-60 to Maryland State, a close 81-60 decision to Western Maryland and a 76-62 to Catholic University. This week the hoopsters challenged Towson State and Bridgewater and will return for two home contests with Loyola and Penn Military College before the Christmas break.

The Sho'men returned to Cain Gym last night to take on the Towson State Tigers after dropping their fourth decision of the season on Tuesday to Catholic University 76-62. Jumping out to a 37-31 halftime lead, the local hoopsters were outscored 45-25 in the second half by the Cardinals.

Tom Polvinale led the Elliottmen in scoring with 14 while Larry Martin accumulated 7 rebounds to lead in that department.

In the first contest of the season, the locals managed only 19 points in the first half and ended up on the short end of the 66-45 decision. "Bullett" Bob Koepke contributed 11 points and 6 rebounds while Dave Bruce added 12 points and Rick Turner grabbed 9 rebounds.

The following night, the Sho'men opened the 1969-70 home season by taking on a much stronger Maryland State team and wound up on the short end of a 106-60 score. Larry Martin had the best night of his 4 year college career tossing in 18 points and contributing numerous steals and assists. Koepke and Turner led the local rebounders with 9 apiece.

"UP AGAINST THE WALL," says "Bullett Bob" to Md. State's Jake Ford as he drives for lay-up. Hawks won 106 - 60.

On December 6, the Elliottmen traveled to Westminster where they dropped a heart breaking 81-60 decision to Western Maryland. Turner had the best night of his collegiate career by chalking up 17 points and snagging 13 rebounds.

So far this season Coach "Lefty" Elliott is disappointed at many individual factors, some of them being: Not having Frank "Blinger" Marion in uniform - the Coach thinks he would have been a definite factor in one of the games and probably in two; having Martin hit only 56% from the foul line (usually around 75%) and Koepke hitting only 50% (usually around 65%); having Tom Polvinale and Martin leading the team with floor percentages of only 38 and 36 respectfully and; not having anybody with a "hot hand" - the team is hitting only 29% of their shots from the floor. As Elliott puts it, "Everyone is going to be a tough ball game for us."

Matmen Mauled In Opener 29—7

This year's wrestling team started off its third season last Saturday by bowing to a strong Susquehanna team, 29-7. The only bright spots for the Shomen were a well-deserved win by Roger Stenersen and ties by Francis Filipi and Jim Pichilino. Stenersen's match was quite exciting, the outcome not being decided until the final seconds of the third period. In other matches, freshmen Marty Winder showed some good moves but lost 4-1. Unfortunately Winder will miss the next two meets because of a knee injury which he sustained in his match.

This Saturday, the grapplers take on a tough John Hopkins team in Baltimore. With the return of Rick "Tiny" Holloway at heavy weight the team should improve on last years 35-5 loss to the Jay's.

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Bees Sting Sho'; Share MAC Title With Textile

by Bert Bogash

Washington College and Philadelphia Textile have been named co-champions of the college divison of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

One week earlier, the Sho'men bid for the Mason-Dixon Conference Crown was squashed by Baltimore University, who beat the Atheymen 4-0 in the semi-final round of that league's play-offs.

The Sho'booters finished a 9-1-1 collegiate season with a 5-1-0 record in the southern section of the Middle Atlantic Conference. The only setback was to Upsala, 2-0 in the season opener. Washington edged Swarthmore and Haverford for the title.

Philadelphia Textile, taking part in the NCAA soccer tournament, was unable to meet Washington at a convenient playoff date. The Sho'men would have been forced to wait without game action for three weeks until Philadelphia Textile met Drew in a play-off engagement on December 3. Textile won 2-0 on that date, but beforehand the Middle Atlantic had declared that the victor would share the collegiate title with Washington College. The Sho'men finished their regular season on November 10.

During the campaign, Washington defeated five MAC opponents; Western Maryland, 3-2; Dickinson, 4-0; Lycoming, 2-1; Wagner, 2-1, and Johns Hopkins, 1-0. Victories over Dickinson and Hopkins eliminated the Red Devils and the Blue Jays from the southern section race.

The Sho'men found it hard getting off the ground in the Mason-Dixon playoffs -- and quite literally, by the way. The scene of the debacle, the Loyola College field was in such terrible condition that players on both teams found it extremely hard to maintain their footing. This, plus flat play, allowed the Bees to sting the highly talented Atheymen.

Some face was saved, however, as the Bee's of Baltimore U. went on to massacre Loyola College in the finals the next day, 6-0. (Loyola had edged Randolph - Macon on a corner kick during the final overtime perod of their semi-final tilt).

The disappointing performance of the Sho'men in the Mason-Dixon Playoff still, however, cannot overshadow the fact that they were undefeated and finished first in the league during the regular season.

DREW, ISH HONORED

Middle Atlantic Conference Publicity Bureau Director, John M. Morris, announced this week the selection of Barry Drew and Dave Isherwood to the Southern College Division All-Star Soccer Team Middle Atlantic Conference.

Both seniors, Drew and Isherwood helped the Sho'men to a 10-1-1 record in regular season play, Isherwood by leading the team in scoring and Drew with his sparkling play at the center-half back position.

Frank Ogens, Mark Svec, Joe Nichols, and Mark Sinkinson gained honorable mention laurels in the division.

The All-Star Team in its entirety is: Steve Weiss, Johns Hopkins, goalie; Jimmy Taylor Haverford, fullback; Richard Tobey, Johns Hopkins, fullback; Randy Miller, John Hopkins, halfback; Dave Sinclair Moravian, halfback; Barry Drew, Washington halfback; Erlc Drack, Dickinson, line; Dick Young, Moravian, line; Bruce Fechnay, Muhlenberg, line; Dave Isherwood, Washington, line; Vice Zarrilli, F. and M., line; Eduardo Olbes, Haverford, line; Richard Tobey of Johns Hopkins was selected most valuable player.

ZTA's Lambda's Lead Their Intramural Leagues

by Geoff Anderson

The always-popular intramural program is once again in full swing with thirteen girl's volleyball teams and sixteen men's basketball squads battling it out for league championships.

In volleyball, the Zeta #1 team is out in front with a 10-0 record. Their big win this past week came against arch-rival AOPI. In other action this week the Alpha Chi's came from behind to edge the AOPI's, 12-10. After trading wins with Chi's in the first two contests, the AOPI's took a commanding lead in the early part of the third game. However, the lead was short-lived as the Chi's pulled off a 12-10 victory. Kathy Owens starred in the Alpha Chi comeback. For the losers, Sandy Pelkey and Ellen Rohrbacker played well.

Men's basketball also started this past week with the Lamda-KA game being the highlighter. The contest was close all the way as the Lambda's edged the KA's, 39-36. Rick Holloway's shooting and rebounding was a major factor in the Lambda victory.

This year, as in the past years, the league is divided into two divisions. The "A" league will play ten games while the "B" league will play nine. At the end of the season the top teams will participate in the playoffs.

Wasn't Rin Tin Tin the famous protagonist in those wild Jack London stories? Or was that Spot?

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Just say, White Fang sent you.

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Mrs. Copeland Interview Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, January 16, 1970 No. 11

Admissions Loses Two Of Staff

By Jean Walker

The Admissions Office has suffered the loss of two staff members in the past two months. It will possibly undergo minor organizational changes as a result.

Mrs. Susan Wright, Dean of Admissions, is on maternity leave, following the birth of a baby girl early in January. Whether she will return to her position or remain at home permanently is still undecided.

Currently, Mr. Harold Gray, Dean of Student Affairs, is acting in a dual capacity in charge of both offices. A final decision by Mrs. Wright will be made within one month. If necessary, a replacement will be chosen in March. Until the position is filled, Dean Gray will continue his temporary double duty.

Mr. William Brown, Associate Dean of Admissions, resigned in November to become Director of the Recreation Program in Queen Anne's County. He is also in private business with two local firms. Miss Judy Reynolds, Assistant Dean of Admissions and graduate of Washington College, Class of '67 is handing Mr. Brown's duties as well as her own.

In an interview with Dean Gray, he stated that "I believe the effectiveness of the office has not nor will not be impaired. Visitations to schools seeking admissions candidates were not reduced and decisions on next year's applicants are already being made."

Photo by Paul Whiton

Daniel Boorstin, Director of the National Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institute, delivered the second Hyland Price lecture of the year on January 8. See page 6 for a review by Senior Don Rogers.

Seniors Ed Worteck and John van Walker returned recenly from spending a semester as exchange students at Warwick University, England. For their comments on the semester, see story on page 4.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Role of Math, Science Comes Under Question

A memorandum concerning the role of natural sciences and mathametics at Washington College was sent to the All-College Advisory Committee on November 5, 1969. It was signed by all of the faculty members in these departments. The memorandum read as follows:

"We, the undersigned faculty in the Natural Sciences and Mathematics, are seriously disturbed by the continued and complete absence, from the College's principal administrative offices, of persons with experience in, and corresponding understanding of, the quantitative and logical implications of modern science and technology. The radically unbalanced perspective that is developing from this situation is reflected in two recent occurrences. One was the suggested proscription against any scientist being considered as a presidential candidate. The second was the appearance in the new College Catalog of the rewritten "General Aims" of the College, containing no hint of any awareness of the importance of science and technology, either on or off campus.

To redress this imbalance, we ask that the presidential search be specifically directed toward inclusion of scientists and mathematicians as candidates, and toward examination of all candidates particularly on their understanding of the significance of science and mathematics to the educational process in our classrooms and to the broader role of Washington College as an institution of twentieth-century society."

The signers of the memorandum asked that it be transmitted promptly to Dr. Wingate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors and Mr. Thomas Nichols, Chairman of the Board's Presidential Selection Committee.

Dr. Richard H. Brown, Chairman Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, later sent another memorandum dated Nov. 24, to Dean Gould. In it he made it clear that:

"the November 5 Memorandum on the presidential search was not intended as recrimination directed against President Gibson, against previous Deans, or against yourself. We believe that you genuinely desire to promote the well-being of all segments of our College.

Nevertheless, we feel that some alternation and variety in background and experience of our highest administrative officials can benefit the entire College and we therefore ask that our earlier memorandum be transmitted promptly, with any or all of this present memorandum being quoted in your letter of transmittal."

Commenting on the above memoranda, Dr. Joseph H. McLain, chairman of the Chemistry Department, noted that emphasis on science and math as part of the liberal arts tradition at Washington College has gradually lessened since he first came here in 1946.

Dr. John A. Conkling, a 1965 graduate of Washington College, is presently teaching Chemistry on campus. He also noted a continuation of this trend even within the short time span since he was an undergraduate at Washington College.

Dr. McLain feel that the sci-

(Continued on Page 3)

Academic Council Discusses Dual Track, 4-1-4 Proposals

The Academic Council is the college committee primarily responsible for studying the curriculum and submitting recommendations to the faculty that shape the academic policy of Washington College. The present council, chaired by Dean Gould, is composed of the following voting members; on the faculty Dr. Brown, Dr. Cordes, Mr. McHugh, Dr. Tapke, Dr. Trimmer, and, ex officio, the school librarian Mr. Bailey; the student representatives include Debby Deems, Mickey Finan, John Knight, Bob Murphy, Bill Prettyman, and Dean Skelos.

At the moment, the council is studying the four-course plan, trying to determine strengths and weaknesses of the program and what particular elements should be modified. In accordance with this investigation, four standing subcommittees have been created to handle the details of the inquiry. These subcommittees cover the following areas: Degrees, Calendar, Curriculum Revision and International Questions, and The Underprivileged.

The Academic Council meets weekly as a group to discuss the findings of the subcommittees.

The council plans to investigate several different suggestions for revising the four-course plan; however, it will defer making any policy recommendation until a new college president is chosen. Two of the plans under consideration are the Four-One-Four Plan and Dr. John Trimmer's Two Track Curriculum.

The former program, which has been instituted at several other schools, would preserve the present four-course plan, but the month of January would be devoted to a choice for the student of independent study projects, special courses, community work, etc. Dr. Trimmer's Two Track system suggests that, "The proposed two tracks may be called 'prescribed' and 'elective', the former representing essentially a continuation of the present curriculum, with emphasis on preparation for graduate study, and the latter providing a more flexible, open program.

Depending on the degree of divergence, the tracks could both lead to a standard bachelors degree. Or, if the elective track represents a more radical departure from present norms, a different degree, such as bachelor of liberal studies (B. L.S.), may be prefered.

NOTICE

The New England Conservatory String Quartet conducted by Rudolf Kolish will be at Tawes Theatre February 10th, 8:30 p.m. The Quartet is comprised of Conservatory Students in their early twenties.

Editorial

Natural Science and Math

Throughout it's history, Washington College has been dedicated to the tradition of the liberal arts and sciences. It has attempted to develop the "whole individual" and broaden his perspective by offering him the experience to learn from a wide range of disciplines.

At present, however, the faculty of the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics feel that their areas of study are not being emphasized on an equivalent basis with other disciplines at Washington College.

We believe that the fields of science and math are essential facets to the Washington College curriculum for two reasons. First, they present areas of study that are extremely relevant to our modern society. Second, these departments furnish a strong and solid education in their fields.

It is our contention that for the benefit of a liberal arts and sciences college as a unit, each segment should be equally emphasized and respected. Furthermore, we believe that an administration representing a broad diversity of educational backgrounds, not intentionally excluding any particular discipline, is best suited to meet the needs of our college.

Two Track Curriculum

Flexibility has been one of the factors that progressive educators cite as a necessity for improving a college's curriculum.

At the present time, several different programs have been suggested to strengthen the existing four course plan at Washington College. One plan is the Two Track Curriculum proposed by Dr. John Trimmer. We feel that this system possesses a greater amount of freedom and flexibility than any other proposal being considered.

Students who do not wish to adhere to all the restrictions of one particular major or prepare for graduate school could have a chance to broaden their academic scope. A Two Track system would serve to attract to Washington College many capable students who have sought other good schools with a more creative curriculum. At the same time such a policy with proper planning and an adequate advising program could facilitate students switching from one track to the other. Most important the flexibility of the Two Track Curriculum could offer worthwhile opportunities to students in terms of off-campus study and activity, independent study, study under persons other than Washington College faculty. . . .

However campus interest and constructive criticism will not be generated unless improved methods of publicity are adopted concerning any curriculum reforms. The open hearings have been extremely effective; but more information distributed about specific proposals to be discussed as well as advanced notice of the meetings, would encourage increased attendance.

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Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

Students and professors who feel that Saturday classes are unnecessary have been told that it was impossible to eliminate them because there simply was not enough classroom space.

But recently we have come to accept the fact that holding classes on the third floor of William Smith involved a "fire hazard". Some 24 classes were meeting up there this semester in five large classrooms (which have capacities ranging from 23 to 56). These classes were promptly moved to other locations.

How, if we did not have enough classroom space, could enough space have been found to accommodate such a move? If such a magical feat can be performed at the request of the fire marshall, why not employ the same "magic" to meet the requests and needs of students and professors?

J. David Newell
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Dolce's Review

John & Mary

One of the most annoying features of "John and Mary" is the sloppy film editing. Since much of the movie is a series of flashbacks, and since these flashbacks are supposed to give a clearer picture of the characters, the film editing problem, is more than just a serious defect - it was intolerable.

The result was a film about two people who were emotionally and mentally inadequate to be in the least bit believable. Essentially, the story concerns two single "swingers", who meet in a bar, go to bed, and then decide to learn about each other. Whatever they might have learned about each other was carefully hidden from the viewer. But the final humiliation for those who dutifully plunked down their $2.50 to see this thing, is why the couple stay together in the end.

After listening to Mia Farrow spill a few lines of what a nice girl she really is, and hearing Dustin Hoffman mumble a few monosyllable replies, one is only left with a sense of confusion, trying to justify this couple's existence together.

Occasionally shining through this veneer of pseudosophistication is a glimpse of Mary's essential innocence and John's inherent honesty. These moments are so rare, and fleeting, that the overall picture of the two characters makes them unbelievable. But their ultimate failure in the world of swingers is that they are boring. Indeed, Mr. Hoffman's only redeeming feature in the entire film is a stunning suit by Roland Mele dandrl that he wears at a party.

Much of the blame for this lamentable 90-minute piece must fall on director Peter Yates. In addition to not allowing the two chief characters to evolve into mature, believable people, he adds numerous minor people, whose roles can hardly be justified. Actors Holfman and Farrow seem to struggle with their lines valiantly, trying to say something of consequence, but the confines of the limited script bring their efforts to nought.

Review

Long Day's Journey

Charlie Hemming

On of the more dubious legacies of the work of Ibsen and Strindberg at the turn of the century is the use of very thinly disguised autobiography in the work of many dramatists since that time. Arthur Miller's whining and self-pitying "After the Fall" is the most recent example that springs to mind. The flaw with month of these works is that the author is too preoccupied with his own specific hang-ups to communicate any larger message about the human condition.

One notable exception, despite the fact that the only fiction is in the changed names of the characters, is Eugene O' Neill's "Long Day Journey Into Night" which was performed by Center Stage in Baltimore during the past month.

It concerns one day in the life of the Tyrone (read O' Neill) family. The father, James Tyrone, is an actor who has come to realize he has wasted his talents. (James O'Neill, Eugene's father, made a fortune playing the Count of Monte Cristo but squandered his potential in the process.) The mother, Mrs. Tyrone, was once a sensitive girl who had been charmed into marrying her matinee idol husband only to become disillusioned with the coarse and hectic life on the road and to withdraw into morphine-induced fantasy, as had O'Neill's mother.

Their son, James Jr., who eventually drank himself to death, is a drunken nafer do well, while their son Edmund, (Guess who?) is a glum and tubercular poet. O'Neill, in trying to silence the demons of his hellish childhood, wrote a timeless and universal masterpiece. It is not so much about the O'Neill family as it is about those who, looking back, realize that the fond illusions and lofty ambitions that have made their lives worth living have somehow fallen by the wayside; in other words, all of us. Jamie and Edmund, those two despairing, cynical offspring of dissillusionment and shattered hopes, will strike a chillingly responsive chord in the younger generation which has lived its entire life in the present post-war decadence.

The Center Stage production, directed by Ben Piazza, was rather good. Tom Brannum (Edmund), Calton Colyer (Jamie), Vivian Kathin (Mary Tyrone), and William Prince (James Tyrone), gave polished, professional performances and never let the rambling, undisciplined text drag them down.

At four hours, it is one of O'Neill's shorter plays. Furthermore, he never seems to have mastered the almost impossible art of writing expositions that don't sound (like expositions). Although the play is powerful enough to be almost actor-proof, making evaluation of the production itself is rather difficult. One can imagine lesser hands not being able to hold one spellbound as well as the Center Stage Company, however.

This fine production, along with an equally fine one of William Hanley's "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" in October bodes well for the rest of the Center Stage season. In light of the company's above-average track record so far this season, students here, wondering what to do with their weekends, should probably consider the production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" which opens at Center Stage for a month on Jan. 21, a very good bet.

Obituary

Robert C. Simmonds

On December 12, Robert C. Simmonds, the 37-year old treasurer and business manager of the College, died of a heartattack. Mr. Simmonds had been with the College for five years and was responsible for the complete financial management of the College.

In 1967 he was elected to a seat on the town council.

Mr. Simmonds is survived by his wife and two small children, ages six and seven. A scholarship fund for his children has been initiated by various friends. Donations will be accepted by Mrs. Simmonds or Mr. Linville.

President Gibson spoke of Mr. Simmonds in this way: "His deep concern for the College was apparent at all times. He was the most loyal and selfless person I have ever known."

Mr. Simmonds held a B.S. from the University of Baltimore and had previously worked for the firm of Mr. Earl C. Riekerds.

MacBeth Try-Outs

Last Wednesday night try-outs were held for the Drama Department's March production of Shakespeare's MACBETH. 35 students, the largest turnout for a try-out in the three year history of Tawes Theater, read the various roles and strutted and fretted upon the stage for a few brief moments. Director Timothy Maloney, commenting on the large turnout stated, "It's good."

Dr. Philip J. Wingate, Chairman of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors.

Dupont Promotes Chairman of Board

Philip J. Wingate, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, was recently appointed general manager of the DuPont Company's Photo Product's Department.

Dr. Wingate earned his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry and mathematics at Washington College in 1933. From the University of Maryland he received his Master's degree in 1939 and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1942.

During the past eighteen years Dr. Wingate has been employed by the DuPont Company, where he began his career as a research chemist. By 1966 he had risen to the position of assistant general manager of Photo Products.

Dr. Wingate is currently a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, Society of Chemical Industry, Franklin Institute, Sigma Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Societies.

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Faculty Displays Talents Through Independent Projects

(Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series covering the faculty of Washington College and their scholarly activities. Due to the size of the faculty it is impossible to cover all the activities in one article. With this in mind we have planned a series of two articles, the remaining one of which will be printed in either the February 13th or February 20th ELM).

Psychology

Dr. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the psychology and education departments has published recently in two different journals. An article entitled "Verbal Approval and Anxiety In Serial-Verbal," co-authored with Rosemary Catalana, a former student at the College, was published in "Psychological Reports". An article co-authored with Carol Furry and Ned Brainerd, both June '69 graduates, appeared in "Perceptual and Motor Skills."

Dr. Grumpelt has published recentiy in both the "Perceptual and Motor Skills Journal" and the "Research Elm Education-al Journal". He co-authored an article entitled "Emotional Upset as a function of Motion and Perceptual Dissonance" with Carol Furry and Ned Brainerd for the former and co-authored, with Ellen Rubin, "Speed Listening Skill by the Blind as a Function of Training" for the latter. Dr. Grumpelt's "Open Letter Concerning Rural Slum Housing," the subject of a news story in the May 2, 1969 issue of the Elm, was recorded in the Congressional Record by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) on May 20 and published at the June meeting of the Rural Housing Alliance.

Mr. Petersen is currently working on his doctoral dissertation. The topic of the papers, to be submitted shortly to Cornell University, is "The Psychoacoystic Basis of Human Echolocation." Mr. Petersen has studied how animals use sound in moving around their environment, and in this paper he attempts to discern whether blind people employ sound in the same manner.

Drama

Mr. Mazer of the drama department designed the sets for the two one act plays during the summer at The Extension, and off-off-Broadway theatre in New York City.

History

In the history department, Dr. Smith, the chairman, delivered a paper in November on "Russian Liberals and the Agrarian Question," before a Slavic conference at the University of Missouri. Dr. Smith also authored an article on "Russian Freemasonry" in a recent issue of the Slavic Review and recently reviewed a book for the "Slavic Review."

Dr. Wakelyn's book "William Gilmore Sims: Political Odyssey, 1830 - 60", is completed and presently being prepared for publication at the Southern Methodist University Press. Dr. Wakelyn also authored articles on "The Presidential Election of 1848" and "James Henry Hammond and the Secession Crises of 1860" for recent issues of the "Southern Historical Review."

Dr. Halstead is presently working on a book concerning three Spanish Foreign Ministers, John Juan, Ramond Serano Suere, and Francisco Gomez Jordana. Dr. Halstead hopes to have this "multi-biographical study" complete by 1971.

Philosophy

In the philosophy department the new members, Professors, Newell, Miller, and McDonnell are all currently working on their doctoral dissertations.

Mr. Newell is working on a dissertation in the area of social and political philosophy, concerning the justifiable limits of social interference with private morals. This thesis will be submitted to the University of Maryland.

Mr. Miller is studying the theology of hope and its ontological foundations, analyzing the movement and ascertaining the strength of its philosophical foundations. Mr. Miller's thesis will be presented to Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Information concerning Mr. McDonnell's dissertation will appear in the next Elm.

English

Dr. James of the English department will deliver a lecture on "Poetry in the Theater" at the Easton Academy of Art on "the day after Pathrick's Day."

Sociology

After 2 1/2 years leave of absence at the University of North Carolina, working on her doctorate, Patricia Horne will return to the sociology department next semester.

Foreign Languages

In the foreign language department, Erika Salloch received her doctorate in October from N.Y.U. in Germanistics. Her dissertation was on the modern dramatist Peter Weiss.

Political Science

Dr. Tai Sung An, chairman of the political science department and head of the international studies program, completed two books this summer on Mao's Cultural Revolution and the Sino-Soviet border crisis. The first is being published by a company in India, and the second is under review by the Pegagus Publishing company.

"Vietnam Perspectives" magazine will publish in June an article by Dr. An on the problem of Ho Chi Minh's succession. A book on the same topic should be completed by May. Dr. An is also making tentative plans for a lecture in Toronto, Canada.

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Science . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ence and math department at Washington College provides a strong undergraduate background for students. However, relatively few majors are attracted into these departments. He noted numerous reasons, such as the fact that many students interested in these fields tend to direct their attention toward large universities that provide expensive laboratory equipment.

He commented, however, that Washington College furnishes science and math majors with other important advantages; most significantly, the close guidance of instructors. Approximately 60% of the majors in these departments continue their education after leaving Washington College. They are able to compete well in some of the top graduate schools.

If such factors were emphasized to a greater degree, Dr. McLain feel that Washington College might attract more prospective science and math majors. This would create a more complete representation of all the areas traditional to a college of liberal arts and sciences.

These are the views of many of the faculty members and students involved in the science and math segment of the college. Comments and varying opinions from other faculty members and students are invited.

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Seniors Circulate Comp Petition

A petition has been circulated among seniors requesting that the date of comps be changed to the first or second week of May, preceded by a reading period of three days. The petition was drawn up by Elise Davis and then given to senior class President, Sam Hopper and his executive committee.

Early action this year is intended to avoid a comp crisis such as that which occurred last spring. Comps and final exams were scheduled during the same period; however, student petitions were presented too late to revise the schedule.

The petition was signed by approximately ninety seniors (there are about 130). It has been presented to Dean Gould prior to consideration by the Academic Council. It will probably be submitted to department chairmen as well, although final approval lies with President Gibson.

Photo by Paul Whiton

Dr. Walter Cushen, Chief of the Technical Analysis Division of the National Bureau of Standards, spoke on "Use of Systems Analysis in State and Local Governments" last Wednesday night.

Walker, Worteck Comment On Warwick Exchange Program

By Evelyn Manolis

Two Washington College history majors, John Walker and Ed Worteck, recently returned from a semester's studies in our foreign exchange program with the University of Warwick, in Coventry, England.

Commenting on the value of this experience, John Walker stated that "Academically, per se, while there were courses and people of value at both institutions, it would have been more valuable to stay here. But the total experience of seeing another country and coming into contact with its people was far more beneficial than wasting my time at Washington College."

On the other hand, Ed Worteck felt that the academic experience was a very important asset to the program. He found some of the courses and professors of great value. Worteck also commented that the whole experience "helped me to appreciate my environment here and to be more critical." He noted that there was a "lack of community spirit and identification with the school" at Warwick.

Both students recognized that it was impossible to fairly evaluate British education since it was alien to the system in which they were raised. At Warwick, students take three courses per semester (trisemester program). Courses consist of a combination of lectures and seminars. These are scheduled as often as once a week or as infrequently as three or four times per semester. Since attendance is not mandatory, it was common for students to "rarely" show up for class.

Emphasis is placed on short papers which are assigned regularly. Worteck noted that one of the strengths of the system is the personal attention given to the student. "In America students turn in a paper and then forget about it; at Warwick the student and professor meet and discuss each paper in detail." However, he also pointed out a weakness in the course structure: "since there is a tendency for seminars to be specialized and to meet infrequently, students lose a sense of continuity in the course."

A lack of motivation and a great deal of apathy were characteristics that Walker and Worteck noticed among the majority of the students. They attributed this to the fact that British students do not have the severe pressures of a draft system or an economic burden. The Grant System pays for room and board of most of the students.

"The students' social life definitely centered around the campus bars," commented John Walker. Besides drinking, however, there are a wide range of other activities. There are dozens of clubs and organizations to fulfill the interests of every individual -- ranging from the SOC (Socialist Society) to the Tiddlee Winks Club. Usually, there ar one or two dances every weekend and, occasionally, during the week. Folkrock and other vocal groups frequent the campus.

The student government was organized on a different basis than ours. All meetings are open to the entire student body; anyone who shows up is allowed to vote on the particular issue at hand. Walker noted that "The student government had little power -- certainly by Washington College standards."

When asked what was the most striking feature he noticed in England, Worteck commented, "I was impressed by the fact that the British people, in general, were very tolerant of the individual as an individual -- much more than Americans."

Walker felt that "the most striking thing was that Warwick and Washington College were so similar in that they were both full of apathetic people, who didn't care about their schools and wanted to get out as soon as possible."

In discussions between British and American students, both Walker and Worteck noted that English students seemed to be most interested in two features of American life: the draft and the "rich American."

Five Profs Take Leave of Absence

By Ann Lickle

During the next school year, five Washington College professors will be taking a "leave of absence' or "sabbatical leave" in order to complete research on topics ranging from a book to a doctoral dissertation.

Mr. Bennett Lamond will be travelling to Manchester College in England for the purpose of completing his doctoral dissertation for Fordham University, the subject of which is William Morris, a Victorian "poet, artist, and social critic." Morris' manuscripts as well as some of his art work are easily accessible through the college, as Oxford was the Alma Mater of Morris, himself. Mr. Lamond will be leaving for England from New York in August. He will be residing at the college during his period of research.

Dr. Grumpelt will also be taking a leave during the next academic year in order to pursue research at the Neuro-Psychiatric Clinic in Princeton, New Jersey. One of the problems that he will be involved with is a new treatment of chronic schizophrenia. His work will also include the completion of several research projects that are to be published in several journals. Two articles have already been accepted this year for publication.

Next year, Dr. Charles R. Halstead will embark on a year's leave in order to complete a book entitled "Three Spanish Foreign Ministers." During this time he will be traveling to Spain, England, and perhaps Mexico to examine documents and memoirs. He has received permission from the British Government ot use the British Archives as well as the Archives in Washington, D.D. The book, upon completion, will be a study of diplomatic interplay between Spain and the other countries during the second World War. He feels that this type of study is an "important contribution to mankind."

Dr. Horsley will be taking a leave of absence during the spring semester of 1971 to work on a research topic based on the idea of the religion of the Philippines in relation to revolution. Her time will be spent in examining documents pertinent to this topic, by traveling to New York and Washington, D.C.

As was covered in the November 20 issue of the Elm Dr. McLain is also taking a leave for first semester of next year, to do research in the field of solid state chemistry, with Professor G. M. Schwab at the University of Munich in Germany.

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Nixon Honors Copeland

Mrs. Lammont DuPont Copeland, an active member of the Board of Visitors and Governors for the last several years was recently appointed by President Nixon to a national commission.

This is not the first such honor Mrs. Copeland has received. Involved with numerous institutions, and a leader in civic affairs, she nevertheless takes her role as a trustee at Washington College very seriously.

On campus recently for a meeting of the Building and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Copeland pinpointed the most pressing problem of the College as the acquisition of quality teachers, pointing out the unfortunate inclination of so many professors to go to larger institutions.

She firmly believes in the lasting value of the small liberal arts college and fears that the bigger schools run the risk of "losing the human touch" so important in education.

She declared herself very much opposed to the so-called "publish - or - perish" policy employed by many institutions, which insists that professors be authors as well. Such insistence, she feels, takes the teacher out of the class room and his attention away from his students.

Besides her interest in and support of educational institutions, Mrs. Copeland is very concerned with the subject of natural wildlife preservation and conservation, and the preservation of our historic resources.

In keeping with this, she serves on the board of Winterthur Museum and has worked with the American Association of Museums.

She spends much of her time in autumn and spring at her home near Worton, Andelotte. Leisure moments are spent by pursuing her hobby of collecting small Chinese porcelets.

And away we go! Under the careful guidance of Lou Ellen Murphy and Sam Martin, a student (unidentified) is initiated in the art of "hill sledding". J.D. Hall and Bill Thompson went to see if emergency action was necessary. It wasn't.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Campus Crepes Creep In

Facing on beautiful San Francisco Bay there was an old empty Cannery. Inventive San Franciscans made it into an exciting and colorful shopping center with exotic shops and restaurants.

One of these restaurants is the Magic Pan Creperie, a transplant from Brittanys which makes dozens of types of crepes. Crepes are thin light pancakes filled with something good and folded over.

Sunday nights, when there's nothing to do in Chestertown and no eatery sounds good, dream of Baghdad-by-the-Bay and make some crepes on your illegal hotplate.

Ingredients: 3 eggs, 1 cup unsifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup 2 tablespoons salad oil or melted butter. One 8-inch crepe pan or a medium weight aluminum skillet. Beat eggs well with a fork. Add flour and salt, beating until smooth. Gradually beat in milk and water until well blended. Brush skillet with oil or butter and place on medium heat (375 degrees).

Pour in 2 tablespoons of batter, tilt pan so that mixture covers bottom. Cook about 1 minute, turn and brown lightly on second side, about 30 seconds.

The recipe makes 12 crepes. Fill them with anything - beans, chipped beef, creamed tuna, anything you want.

The Early P. I. G.S. Get The Best Worm, says Primer

by Eileen Rice

For those who find the wait for Washington College food too long and wish to further their knowledge in the practical arts, here are 8 ways in which to get to the head of the dinner line, thereby becoming a member of that most hated and feared group on campus -- "Preservers of International Gastronomics Society" (P.I.G.S.)

1. Get in line early (preferably right after lunch).

2. Have a friend who get in line early, with whom you are on speaking terms.

3. Pretend you have a friend in line. Give a noncommitted "Hi." The people in front of you will think your friends are behind you. The people behind you will think your friends are in front of you.

4. If you belong to a sorority or fraternity send a pledge in early. (Note: try to stagger the arrival of your brothers and sisters). While they are standing you need not. Sit and take a load off your brain.

5. Mill around the front of the line for a while. Then ease yourself in. By that time others will think you belong.

6. Be big, tall, and strong. No one will mind if you stand in front of them.

7. Go to the front of the line if you are in full lacrosse uniform (preferably with a stick).

8. Look like a hippy. For some reason they can always get the head of the line - no questions asked.

If all else fails, go to the end of the line. You have failed.

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Boorstin Lectures On Dark Aspects of History

The Hyland-Price Lecture of Thursday, January 8, was delivered by Daniel Boorstin, Director of the National Museum of History and Technology of the Smithsonian Institute. Professor Boorstin's topic was "Dark Continents of History."

The substance of a culture is expressed in many ways, according to Boorstin. The material expression of a culture forms the basis of what we know about it. What a historian chooses to say about a culture depends upon the artifacts that still exist. Using its artifacts as guidelines, he tries to capture the essance of a past culture.

Boorstin pointed out, however, that this may lead to a distortion of the past. Because some materials survive, and others disappear, historians have the tendency to emphasize certain factors at the expense of others. The tendency of certain things to survive 'Bias of Survival.' This tendency frustrates the historian's effort to recapture the essence of a bygone age.

Durable or unused materials, declared Boorstin, are more likely to survive than are materials which are perishable or useful. A weapon, for example, is a durable artifact, while a dwelling is a destructible artifact. Because weapons last and dwellings are destroyed, historians are ted to over-emphasize warfare and to ignore domestic life.

Points of view that are dignified or controversial are more likely to prevail than viewpoints which are mundane or commonplace. Religious controversies, for example, have been widely chronicalled instead of the views that were most vivid and actural to the common man.

The role of the historian is to recapture " what it felt like" to live in a past era. Yet this is difficult, if not impossible, because much of the material expression of the past is gone forever. The "Bias of Survival," therefore, has bound the historian to the present by limiting his access to the past.

This, says Professor Boorstin, makes history important. The past is important, because it has been severed from the present. It is an area of experience of which man has been deprived. History should recapture the areas of experience lost in the past.

Yet, if the past is important, it cannot be totally recaptured. The historian must recognize his limitations, Boorstin says, but he must also create as wide a vision of the past as possible. In this way man can broaden his view of man's capacities and the range of human possibilities.

As Boorstin points out, cautious handling of primary sources is imperative to presenting an accurate portrait of the past. But this raises a more serious question.

Boorstin poses a question about the nature of history, itself. Man's consciousness and experience are bound to the present. Man is fenced in by a unique reality. But he can extend his consciousness and break through the barriers of the present by exploring the experiences of men in the past. History gives an added dimension to human experience.

This assumes that history is able to capture the essence of the past, and the "feeling" of what it meant to live in the past. Despite its limitations, Boorstin seems to believe that history has this possibility. When he talks in terms of capturing human experience or exploring the range of human possibility, history becomes less academic and more aesthetic. To Boorstin, therefore, history is not an elaboration of facts, but a small view of human experience. The method may be scientific, but the object is art.

At 7:37 p.m. on the night of January 14th, the ELM office was taken over by a horde of screaming demonstrators. The demonstration erupted when it was announced that Publications Editor Ann Wo ruff would resign her position and graduate from the College in January. Ross Peddicord has been pointed to the position, effective February 1.

Photo by Geoff Andrew

Alexandrin To Offer New Course

The economics department will offer a course in Public Finance during the second semester. Taught by Dr. Alexandrin, it will serve as an introduction to applied economics.

Part of the course will deal with the study of taxation, and another part with expenditures. Expenditure is divided into two subtopics: government spending for tangible commodities such as bridges and roads and government spending for intangible commodities such as growth, employment, and maintaining a strong nation.

Public Finance is one of the oldest course in the area of economics. In fact, it was being taught before a formal course in economics was originated. It entails the study of government and government finance.

The study of local government has been neglected in regard to finance. Last year, the students who took this course made a study of the Kent County archives which date back to 1650. Dr. Alexandrin hopes that this year's class will continue such a study.

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Cagers Topple Wagner, 78-68

Here's How They Did It

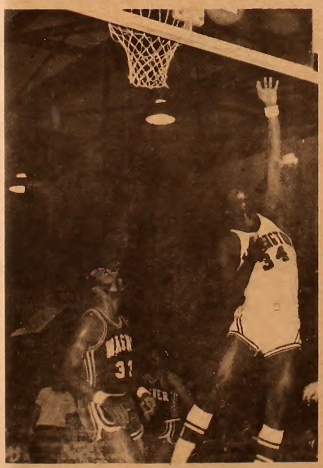
By Bob "Beef" Lehman

After getting off to one of the slowest starts in years by dropping their first nine encounters, the Elliottmen rebounded with an impressive 78-68 victory over Wagner on Tuesday night. The hoopsters faced Mt. St. Mary's Thursday night and will entertain Delaware Valley here Saturday night before semester break interrupts the schedule.

Injuries played a big part in the early season losses, but the cagers are in the best physical condition of the season and appear to have finally put their attack together.

In the losses to Upsala, Maryland State, Western Maryland, Catholic U., Towson, Bridgewater, Loyola, PMC, and Johns Hopkins, the Sho'men were not completely outclassed. It was a matter of playing the same brand of ball for a full four quarters. In most of the contests, the locals were either leading or were close behind at halftime.

The Wagner game proved quite an improvement over the the rest of the season. The passing, rebounding, defense, and shooting improvements all were evident. Larry Martin continued his creditable season as "floor general" while Rick Turner put on quite a display with 5 steals and a fair share of the rebounds. But the big factor was the shooting of Frank "Bing" Marion and "Bullet" Bob Koepke who finally found the range and helped the team hit 40% of their shots from the floor, compared to an average of 28% for the first five games.



Top Left: "Bullet" Bob Koepke puts one of his famous "moves" for score. Top Right: Ricky Turner passes off-to the mixed emotions of fans in background. Bottom Left: Ricky Turner scores. Bottom Right. "Floor General" Larry Martin goes in for the lay up.

Photos by Anderson

THE WASHINGTON ELM

SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

Respectable Season?

They finally won! Shore fans knew it had to come sooner or later and it did, as Wagner College captured the dubious distinction of being the first team to lose to Washington College in basketball this season.

Plagued by injuries during the first half of the campaign, the Sho'men were 9-0 going into Tuesday's encounter. They have looked better since Christmas break as Frank Marion and Ricky Turner seemed to be healing fast. In fact they almost broke their eight game skien last Saturday at Hopkins as the lead seesawed back and forth. But the Sho'men folded in the clutch and dropped the contest by four, 71-67.

If the Eliottmen continue to play as they did Tuesday, they just may give this season an aura of respectability.

****

I have on many occasions pointed out that a sports hall of fame would be both beneficial and inexpensive for Washington College to institute. The college and the athletic department still have done nothing about it.

A group of middle hall athletes, however, obviously disturbed at this administrative inactivity have started their own hall of fame of sorts. The desks in room 311 in Dunning Hall bear numerous inscriptions; some funny, some not - ("Pepperoni", you'd starve as a comedian). They describe the lives and loves of famous contemporary Washington College sports greats. Such stars as Cookie Man, Chopper, Bo, Mort the Hippie, Mr. Hurt and a host of others will long be remembered by W. C. fans when they visit that shrine of sports halls of fame on the edge of the Chestertown campus. New inscriptions can be seen every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 - 1:30 and 2:30 until closing.

****

It has been rumored that USILA sanctioned National Lacrosse rankings will be compiled and released at Washington College beginning this spring. Officials here so far have refused comment on the matter.

Matmen Pin Loyola, Maul Cardinals

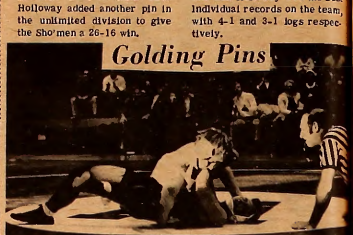
By Bill Dunphy

The Washington College wrestling team recorded the first two wins of the winter season with victories over Loyola and Catholic University last week.

After falling behind 13-8 to Loyola, Frank Veri won a 12-6 decision, and Steve Golding and Roger Stenersen put together back-to-back pins to give the Sho'men a 21-23 lead. Rick Holloway added another pin in the unlimited division to give the Sho'men a 26-16 win.

Against Catholic U., Washington never trailed in a match that featured seven pins. Jim Pitchitino, John Prann, Frank Veri, Golding, Matt Snyder and Holloway pinned their men en route to a 38-8 romp.

The Sho'men are now 2-3 on the season with the next match at home against Lynchburg on February 7. Thus far, Stenersen and Holloway own the best individual records on the team, with 4-1 and 3-1 logs respectively.



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Notice

Maryland residents currently Washington College who wish to be considered for a State Senatorial Scholarship beginning in the 1970-71 academic year must file an application with their State Senator. This must be done prior to April 1, 1970.

Scholarship applications are available in the Office of Admissions. Students who plan to apply for a State Scholarship should file an application with their State Senator as soon as possible.

Maryland residents currently receiving financial assistance whose scholarships were awarded on a four-year basis need not reapply. However, students receiving "old" Senatorial Scholarships which expire at the conclusion of the current academic year should apply for a new award if a financial need exists.

For further information, contact Harold Gray, Dean of Student Affairs.

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Sawyers	3-3
Phi Sig	1-5
Theta	0-6

B LEAGUE

Little Fred	6-0
Bombers	4-2
Doo Birds	4-2
Theta B	4-2
5 Kinds	4-2
Runs	3-3
Zonk	2-4
Phi Sig B	2-4
Theta X	1-5
LAGNAF	0-6

Notice

There will be a Track team organizational meeting at 1:30 P. M. today in the Gym. If you can't make it, see Mr. Chatellier before vacation.

Mr. Robert G. Bailey
Chestertown, Md.

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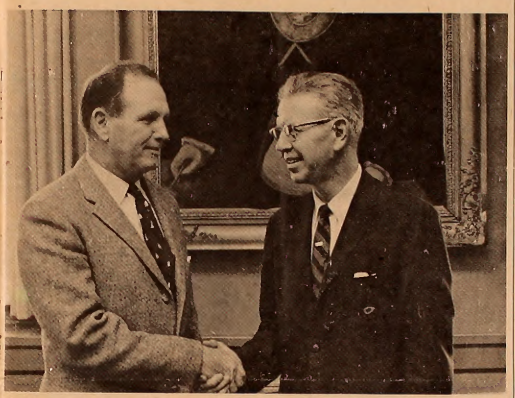

President Gibson congratulates Dr. Charles Merdinger, the president-elect of the College.

Dr. Charles Merdinger, Rhodes Scholar, To Succeed President Daniel Gibson

by Vicki Colgan

Dr. Charles J. Merdinger was recently elected by the Board of Visitors and Governors to succeed President Daniel Z. Gibson upon his retirement in June.

A Captain in the United States Navy, Dr. Merdinger is a Rhodes Scholar, and is currently chief executive of the Navy's Western Division Facilities Engineering Command.

A 1941 graduate of the Naval Academy, he returned to Annapolis in 1962 to head the English, History and Government Department, and taught history there until 1965.

During this time, he served as part of a six-man Academic Board which set over-all Institutional Policy, as chairman of the annual Foreign Affairs Conference, and on many committees, including Admissions, Catalogue, and Curriculum.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute after World War II, and his doctorate from Brasenose College, Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, in 1949.

He has been a member at various times, of Rhodes Scholar Selection Boards in California, Maryland, and Oregon and of Institution Selection Boards for Fulbright and Atomic Energy scholarships.

The President-elect is the author of "Civil Engineering Through the Ages,' and a contributor to various educational, historical, construction and personnel publications. He was awarded the Toulmin Medal for the best published article of the year by the Society of American Military Engineers in 1952, 1957, and 1961.

During his 30-year Naval career, Dr. Merdinger has headed many civil engineering projects. From 1946 until 1956, he was resident engineer in charge of construction of the Navy's first master jet air station at Miramar, San Diego.

He then became chief executive of the 300-man research and development laboratory at Port Hueneme, California, until 1959, directing a staff of biologists, chemists, physicists, geologists, and civil, electronic, mechanical and nuclear engineers.

His next assignment took him to Yokosuka, Japan, where he filled the post of City Manager and City Engineer for the Navy's largest base west of Pearl Harbor, until 1962. During this time, he received various awards from Japanese government officials for his "people to people" programs.

In 1965 and 1966 he served in Washington D. C. as Vice President of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, responsible for setting public works technical standards and budgeting and allocating funds for some 500 naval stations world-wide.

From 1967 to 1968, he was the chief executive officer for the Navy's largest public works organization, a multinational mixed military/civilian force, headquartered at DaNang, Vietnam.

Since that time, he has worked at his present position in California in the Western Division of Naval Facilities Engineering Command, responsible for planning, design, and construction of major shore facilities and utilities for the Navy and Air Force.

Early in his Naval career, he was aboard the USS Nevada when she was sunk at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, and was a line officer on the USS Alabama in the Atlantic and South Pacific during the war.

In his undergraduate days, he won distinction in the athletic field as an All American lacrosse player.

Dr. Merdinger's wife is the former Mary F. McKelleget of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and they have four daughters -- Ann, aged 23, Joan 21, Susan 19, and Jane 17. Joan is currently attending Wellesley College, while Susan is enrolled at the University of Maryland.

Wingate Expounds On Selection Procedures

(Editor's Note - This article was written by Dr. Philip Wingate Chairman of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors at the request of the ELM).

The procedure followed in selecting a successor to Dr. Gibson as president of Washington College was based on two fundamental points:

1. The responsibility for choosing a new president rests upon the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College.

2. While all members of the Board were intensely interested in obtaining an outstanding man for president, the Board realized that it would be impossible for all members of such a large group to follow all details of the search for a new president.

Consequently, the responsibility for scouting, screening, and much necessary "leg work" was delegated to a search committee headed by Thomas S. Nichols, who had directed and participated in similar searches for Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Nichols and his committee were aware of the legitimate interest of other groups in this search, even though responsibility rested entirely upon the Board of Visitors and Governors. The search committee also was aware that alumni, student, faculty, administration staff members, and miscellaneous friends of the College could be very helpful in the search and vigorously tried to make known its desire for such help. The search committee particularly wanted suggestions as to names of likely candidates, along with back-up information on educational qualifications, experience, recommendations from competent persons, and indications of availability if the candidate should be chosen.

To give emphasis to this general request for help, the Board arranged to have an advisory committee of faculty, students, and alumni appointed.

The search committee received much valuable help from the advisory committee and many other sources interested in the College. It would have appreciated more back-up information on the candidates suggested but found what it did receive to be helpful.

The suggestion was made by a number of people that the search committee needed to define the character and goals of the College along with the qualities desired in the new president before proceeding with its search. It was the consensus of the search committee that this was not necessary since the character of the College has been well defined during nearly two centuries of operation and the qualities desired in a new president were obvious. We wanted an educated man, with high character, broad intellectual interests, demonstrated executive and leadership abili-

Continued on Page 2

The Carigero String Quartet Tuesday, February 10, 1970 at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Washington College Assembly Committee, this program is offered free to the public, no tickets are needed. Tawes Theater.

The Carigero String Quartet is composed of senior students at New England Conservatory (their coach is the famed Rudolph Kolisch). We proudly present a masterful program by these talented young artists -- Carol Paine, violinist; Regan MacLeod, violinist; Jean Dane, violist; Ronald Clearfield, cellist.

Editorial

Selection Procedure

The procedure used in selecting the new president has severely demoralized and damaged the College community as a whole. The means by which the Board of Visitors and Governors made their selection appears irresponsible and in direct violation of the trust granted it by the College.

Because of the Board's failure to offer the students, faculty, and administration a respectable share of the selection duties, the president-elect has come into office unaware of the campus atmosphere and unaware both of our sense of priorities and of our problems.

There are many competent and concerned men on the College governing board. The assumption, however, that a group of men well established in the business world is exclusively competent in determining who is qualified to be the president of the College is naive at best.

It is difficult, at this time, to consider the job completed and our duty to be that of gathering support for the next president. Although the president of the College needs our support, we cannot give up our right, our duty, to protest the procedure used in selecting him. Failure to do this would further damage the College.

To acquiesce to the Board's action and to their January 24th refusal to hear faculty and student petitions which were prepared for presentation on the day of the election, seems unpalatable.

The January 24th action of the Board has frustrated well-intentioned attempts from all segments of the College community to build a closer and more valuable relationship between the Board and the College.

We must make it perfectly clear that we are incapable of accepting the Board's philosophy of presidential selection and its rude and outrageous actions of the 24th.

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President Gibson

20 Years In Office

Don Rogers

This summer Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson will retire as President of Washington College. During his twenty-year administration, Washington College has evolved from an academic backwater to an impressive academic community.

When Dr. Gibson assumed his position in August 1950, Washington College was still emerging from the stark years of World War, II. The physical facilities were inadequate. The curriculum was narrow and limited. The faculty was poorly paid and its quality was somewhat questionable. The student body was small, unbalanced (four men to one woman), and inanimate.

The intellectual atmosphere was dismal. Most students were almost wholly dedicated to athletics or social activity. There were few public lectures, and few opportunities for art and music.

Since that time Washington College has expanded its facilities and generally improved its academic standing. In 1958 the curriculum was thoroughly revised, resulting in the four-course plan. Old courses were changed and new programs were added. The most significant of the new programs were art and music.

The size of the faculty has been increased and its quality has been enhanced. In 1950 the faculty numbered but thirty-five; today there are more than sixty faculty members. New departments have been added, such as American Studies, Drama, and Music.

In 1962 the Heritage Program was initiated. It has improved or added as many as twelve buildings on campus.

As the physical facilities have improved, as the curriculum has been expanded, as the size of the faculty has increased, and as better students have been attracted to Washington College, the academic and cultural atmosphere has improved tremendously. This has been enhanced by the addition of the concert series and the large number of public lectures.

Many of these changes have been prompted by the leadership of Dr. Gibson. He has been influential in two ways. First, he has created in the Board of Visitors and Governors an awareness of Washington College's problems and a sensitivity to the needs of the future. As a result, the Board has been most cooperative in providing the necessary funds for expansion and improvement.

Secondly, and most important, Dr. Gibson has provided leadership. It is because of his sense of direction that Washington College has consistently improved over the last twenty years.

During his twenty years as President of Washington College, therefore, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson has provided the leadership and has promoted the cooperation that has made Washington College the impressive institution it is today.

Merdinger To Find Active Student Body

by Dean Skelos '70,
President, Student
Government Association

When Dr. Merdinger officially assumes his office next fall, he will find a student body that, unlike that of many other colleges, have been active participants in the running of the institution.

There are open channels of communication between students, faculty, administration, and, in the past, with the Board of Visitors and Governors. We have enjoyed a unique situation, in that the faculty and President Gibson have realized that students can share the responsibility in the governing of the college.

Such a situation does not exist in many large universities where the student is looked upon as a sort of product manufactured by the faculty.

The social aspects of student life have been left up to the students to an increasing degree over the past few years. The Men's Residence Association and the Women's Residence Association have been given the opportunity to decide the social environment they feel appropriate. Open House is one of many areas in which students have been allowed to formulate policies which affect them.

Students have drawn up the parking regulations of the college and enforce them without the direct involvement of the administration. Violation of campus policies, be they student-initiated or administration-initiated, have been controlled by a court system established and run by students. On the whole, this social freedom given to the students has been met responsibly and has brought about the abandonment of the policy of in loco parentis.

Academically, the students have played a more active and responsible role in the establishment of college policy. Students are currently serving on all but two faculty committees. Students on the Admissions and Academic Standing Committee are involved with making academic and curricular policy recommendations to the faculty senate. There is a yearly student evaluation, so that faculty members can receive suggestions about their courses.

Again, as in social government, students have been responsibly involved with the academic matters of the college.

The next President of Washington College should greet these realities with enthusiasm if he is to receive the support of the student body. He must be receptive to student ideas, and be willing to take them into careful consideration before making policy decisions.

Selection . . .

Continued from Page 1

ties, vision, and hopefully some sense of humor in dealing with conflicting points of view.

Some members of the advisory committee, acting as individuals, and one group from the faculty did submit thoughtful and helpful comments along the above line, but no general comments from the advisory committee as a whole were received.

After four months of scouting, with help from many sources, the search committee felt it had a half dozen strong possibilities, and Mr. Nichols reported this to the Board at its October meeting. He also reported that the search committee expected to make a firm recommendation to the Board in January. All those who wished to suggest other candidates were urged to do so promptly.

On December 28 the search committee met and concluded that Dr. Charles J. Merdinger was, by a wide margin, the outstanding candidate. Dr. Merdinger was invited to meet with members of the committee at Mr. Nichols' home on January 4.

Based on a discussion of educational philosophy with Dr. Merdinger that day and much information gathered earlier the eleven members of the search committee present voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Visitors and Governors should elect Dr. Merdinger as the next president of the College at the January 24 meeting of the Board.

On January 17, Judge Rasin, Chairman of the executive committee of the Board, Mr. Jones, chairman of the legal committee of the Board, and P. J. Wingate, chairman of the Board met with representatives of the alumni, students, faculty and college staff to thank them for their help during the past six months and to advise them of the state of the search committee's work. Pertinent information concerning Dr. Merdinger was given to these representatives, but it was requested that no release be made to the public until the full Board had an opportunity to act on the recommendation of the search committee. This request was a part of the search committee's feeling that rumors and premature publicity could be embarrassing to both the College and candidates considered but not chosen, and might cause some desirable candidates to refuse to have their names considered.

Mr. Robert G. Bailey
Chestertown, Md.

Merdinger Interview Page Three

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Photo Of Macbeth Set Page Five

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, February 13, 1970 No. 13

Alumni Chapters Increase

An Alumni Council meeting was held last Saturday, February 7. Old Business included a meeting of the Alumni Citations Committee, who annually choose one or two alumni to be honored for an outstanding contribution in their field.

While traveling around the country, Dean Gould has been trying to establish new chapters of the Alumni Association. He has already been to Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Atlanta, and is planning trips to Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Three new chapters are being established in Florida at Miami, Tampa, and Jacksonville. These chapters not only bring alumni together, but they help to recruit prospective students interested in admission to Washington College. Committee meetings were also held to discuss admissions procedures.

At the Executive Committee meeting on Friday night, the suggestion was made that a Young Alumni Association be established, as one-third of all alumni graduated since 1959, and two-thirds since 1949.

The Program Committee is planning for the alumni reunions to be held in June, and there is e pamphlet being prepared for seniors describing the Alumni Association. There has also been a start toward establishing an Athletic Hall of Fame.

It was announced that Mr. Ernest Howard ('05) had been selected to receive an honorary degree.

The Carigero String Quartet performed last Tuesday night in Tawes Theatre.

SGA, In Open Letter, Expresses Concern Over Selection Process

The Student Government Association of Washington College wishes to express its deep concern and disappointment in the procedures used by the Presidential selection committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors in its nomination of a presidential candidate. The following statement is a selection from the College Student Handbook:

"As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

In keeping with the above statement, the Board saw fit to have students appointed to All-Campus Advisory Committee. Through this committee it was hoped that the students would have a direct voice in the screening of candidates, that they would be allowed to take part in interviews, and that they would be able to submit their recommendations to the Board.

Unfortunately as far as the student body is concerned, the Advisory Committee played no role whatsoever in these matters. Therefore, the SGA of Washington College feels that a trust has been broken by the Board's Presidential Search committee in the way it went about choosing a nominee for your approval.

On the 24th of January the Board disregarded the student and faculty resolutions protesting the selection procedure. We believe this discourteous act has led to a loss of feith in the Board of Visitors and Governors by the academic community. This disregard of the academic community's interest may become a source of student unrest. A definite procedure, incorporating the interests of the entire College, for selection of the President should be established to prevent unnecessary discord. In the interest of harmony in the academic community of Washington College it would be beneficial for the Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors to attend a Student Senate meeting and explain why the selection was made in this unfortunate manner.

Signed - S.G.A.

SGA Evaluation Commitee To Compile Course Report

The SGA Evaluation committee is presently attempting to compile and publish a new evaluation of courses. It is projected that the appraisal of first semester's courses will be available to students in sufficient advance of registration for fall '70 classes so that it will be useful.

The Evaluation was first published in 1967. It was continued for the spring courses of 1968 and the fall courses of 1968-1969. However, it was not possible to compile a valid evaluation for spring 1969 courses.

When the committee met in the beginning of the present academic year, it was concluded that not enough students had filled out their questionnaires to enable the committee to produce a valid critical analysis.

The Student Government Association strongly urges all students to complete their questionnaires and return them promptly. The SGA points out that if students wish to benefit from the existence of a sound Evaluation, they must cooperate and give a little of their time and consideration to the questionnaires.

Academic Standings Change

The Washington College student body has changed following receipt of first - semester gradee. Fifteen students were dismissed due to academic deficiency, eight of whom were freshmen. Forty-three students have been placed on probation, including twenty-three freshmen.

Although these statistics appear alarming, the Registrar reports they are actually somewhat lower than normal.

Filling the empty ranks are six new transfer students and four special students. They bring a variety of intereste and backgrounde to the campus. New members include David Beaudouin, freshman from Maryland University; Sydney Craven, sophomore from Colorado College; Iradge Izadi, an Iranian student from Queens College, New York; Charlee Parks, sophomore from Frostburg State College; Carol Romine, a Chestertown resident transferring from Northeastern University, Boston; and Mareha Treasler, sophomore from Lenoir Rhyne College, South Carolina.

Special students include Constance Anthony from Towson State College; Lief Gulbrandsen, a high school senior and son of Dr. Gulbrandsen; Charlee Kellogg, our assistant dietician; and Judy Ratner, a former Washington College student.

College Band To Give Concert Next Weekend

by Sarah Jayne

On Friday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Thater, the Washington College Band will perform for the second time in its two year career.

Conducted by Professor Garry Clarke, the band will play compositions including "First Suite" by Gustav Holst, "Solemn Music" by Virgil Thomson, "Son of A Gamboller", an early piece by Charles Ives, and the recently discovered "March for the Sultan Abdul Medjid" by the 19th century composer, Donizetti.

Featured soloist is Bruce Baker in "Adagio and Allegro for Horn" by Don Haddad. All the music included in the program is serious concert music, written specifically for concert bands.

The band was initiated in October of 1968, under the guidance and leadership of Mr. Clarke, acting chairman of the music department. Since that time the membership has grown from twenty to approximately forty players, depending heavily on incoming interested freshmen.

The biggest problem has been the lack of certain key instruments, and the fact that the group is so young. However, this has been partially offset by the recruitment of members of the community at large.

Teach-In To Emphasize Environmental Pollution

by Jean Walker

On April 22, national attention will focus on the deplorable condition of our environment caused by smog, sewage and pollution. By means of an "Environmental Teach-in" conducted on college campuses, in high schools and communities, interested students and citizens will stimulate awareness and concern for ecological reform.

The teach-in was suggested and sponsored by Senator Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat from Wisconsin and Congressman Paul McCloskey, a Republican from California. Environmental Teach-in, Inc. has been established as an independent, tax-exempt organization to encourage local programs throughout the country.

Specific programs and plans have been left to local communities. Each will have a different set of environmental problems and unique memoos for achieving maximum effectiveness. Suggestions offered for campus programs include seminars on environment, formulation and public announcement of a "dishonor roll" of polluters, environmental marches and rallies at pollution sites and discussions of the college's role in environmental control.

Letter . . .

To the Editor:

Dr. Wingate's article in your last issue further strengthens my opinion that the Board of Visitors and Governors either has no knowledge of accepted procedures for presidential selection or has decided that such procedures are inappropriate for Washington College. The American Council on Education, of which the College is a member, has prepared a booklet on the selection of university and college presidents, and the suggested involvement of the college community goes far beyond the submission of names of possible candidates. If the majority of Board members are unaware of the contents of this booklet, I suggest they do some remedial reading. If, however, the Board rejects the concept of joint effort in matters of such importance to the institution, I fear for the future of Washington College.

Dwight R. Kirkpatrick
Chairman, Dept. of Psychology and Education

Dolce's Review

Applause, Applause

"Applause," the new Lauren Bacall musical which opens in New York in two weeks, has all the elements which, when combined successfully, make a smash Broadway hit - Miss Bacall, a current celebrity since "Cactus Flower" and the Bogart revival, book by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, music and lyrics by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams (Superman, Golden Boy), and direction and choreography by Ron Field (Cabaret, Zorba). But with all of these cooks preparing the stew, why does the meal taste like Nedicks, instead of Caravelle?

Despite the overflowing cup of talent available for the musical, the result is a much disjointed effort, with lame choreography, poor acting, a weak book, and a collection of uninspiring songs.

Based on the movie "All About Eve", "Applause" explores the relationship between an aging Broadway queen and her protegee. As Margo Channing, Miss Bacall discovers Eve (Diane McAffe) accidentally after the opening night of another one of her hit plays. The relationship grows as Eve starts working for the established actress and Miss Channing feels she at last has found a friend. However, she gradually discovers that Eve merely wants to use here as a stepping stone for her own career. This plot was good enough in the Bette Davis-Marilyn Monroe movie and would have been more than satisfactory here, if several changes had been made.

First, little is done in character development. The real feelings of the characters are hidden behind the cliche-ridden lyrics which they attempt to sing, while any meaningful character information is negligible. For example, the moment of truth for Eve comes during her most important song - most inappropriately entitled "Halloween". However, when film sequences are introduced during the number, the result is jarring and only confuses the audience about her real motives. The character of Margo Channing is also filled with riddles. Her own love of the theatre is threatened by her love of her director. The relationship with Eve simply adds to the menagerie of activity. When Margo decides in favor of the director instead of the theatre, there is again confusion as to why. The Comden-Green book does little to answer these basic questions, and instead, focuses on meaningless witty conversations between the cast.

The choreography and music were most disappointing. There is one well staged number "Applause! Applause!" which shows the ability of the dancers when given the opportunity. There are no songs worth mentioning, although a very disturbing feature was that two of Miss Bacall's songs were "canned". Unfortunately, none of the cast sings well - Miss Bacall included - the worst offender being Miss McAffee who could not be heard beyond fifth row orchestra.

The one redeeming feature of the show however is Lauren Bacall. Although her singing leaves much to be desired, her presence on stage dominates everything else, and she delivers her lines with a precise accuracy that keeps the audience attentive to her constantly.

Editorial

Continuing Protest

The S. G. A. letter to the parents, alumni, and local newspapers concerning the presidential selection procedure, reprinted in its entirety in the first page of the ELM, is evidence of the continuing protest of the Board's actions.

We feel that the letter, in asking for Dr. Wingate to attend a Student Senate meeting, is acting in the best interests of the College. It is important that the Senate have the opportunity to question Dr. Wingate on the Board's actions and on his philosophy of presidential selection.

Students who have opposed the presidential selection method should be given an opportunity to express their views at the Convocation on February 22. We believe that the S. G. A. president should be given time to speak in their behalf.

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Senate Takes Action On Selection Process

At its Monday night meeting, the Student Senate dealt with several topics of importance to the student body.

The Senate approved the contents of a letter that will be sent to all parents, the ELM, the Kent County News, and Chester River Press, expressing disapproval of the procedure used in selecting the new president for the College. This letter was prepared by Mark Brumbaugh, Specialized Activities Chairman, Dean Skelos, SGA President, and Ed Worteck, last year's SGA Vice-President. A copy of the letter appears in this issue of the ELM.

Former senator John Walker played a tape recording of an interview with Dr. Merdinger, the new president of the College. The interview was conducted by Walker and Peter Herbst, ELM editor on February 4. This was introduced to provide the senators with further information concerning Dr. Merdinger.

Dean Skelos, SGA president, formed a committee of eight students to work with several faculty members. The group will draw up aspects of the Statement on Students Rights and Freedoms that will be sent to Dr. Wingate, Board chairman, and Dr. Merdinger, president-elect, for their acknowledgement.

Ginny Colfelt, WRA president, informed the senate that the College is installing mercury vapor tights at several locations on campus. The purpose is to ensure further safety on campus. Peter Herbst, Civic Affairs chairman, announced that the committee is presently investigating the off-campus housing situation. It will prepare a report to be delivered to the Senate by March 9.

The candidates for Miss Washington College were announced by Hillary Parkinson and George Williams, elections co-chairmen. One of the nominees is Mrs. Linda Baird Hawkes. A short discussion was raised concerning her eligibility, since she is married, for the position of Miss Washington College. It was resolved that for the present contest Mrs. Hawkes would be eligible, however. A by-law would be adopted to disqualify married women for this position in the future.

The Senate heard budget proposals from various campus clubs and organizations. It voted to postpone decisions on allotments until its next scheduled meeting on February 16.

Emory Bequests Memorial Fund

A bequest of $25,000 was left to Washington College by the late Mrs. Edith May Emory of East Orange, New Jersey. The will has established a fund to bring lectures, recitals, or performances by distinguished individuals to the campus.

The bequest was left as a memorial to Mrs. Emory's husband, who died in 1940. Known as the Robert Julian Emory Memorial Fund, it will be effective beginning with the 1970-71 academic year.

Mr. Emory was born to Chestertown and attended Washington College from 1890-92. He later moved to New Jersey and founded the Robert J. Emory Company in Newark, which specialized in designing and building special machinery.

The invention of the Baird Machine, which eliminated the flicker in early motion pictures, is attributed to a company for which Mr. Emory served as president and co-founder with the late De Coursey Ruth.

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Interview

Dr. Charles Merdinger

John Van Walker '70

The student body of Washington College had numerous opportunities to meet with the president-elect last week, but the meetings did little to convince students he will be an acceptable president.

Dr. Charles Merdinger disappointed, confused, annoyed, and dismayed respective members of the student body as they discovered him unwilling to reveal his opinions on the College and how it should be run.

Non-Committal

It was not that Dr. Merdinger is a laconic man, but his standard response to student questions was, "I don't really know enough about the College to voice an opinion on that subject, but I am open to any ideas and suggestions. What are your ideas?" This tactic was obviously unpopular with the audience, convincing it that Dr. Merdinger had made no real effort to become acquainted with the college whose presidency he had accepted. Dr. Merdinger admitted he had met only a handful of Washington College students before accepting the position, yet felt it made no difference.

Most of the controversy centered not on Dr. Merdinger himself, but on the selection process employed by the Board of Visitors and Governors. The Board held the president's selection to be a private matter and quite effectively ignored the college community's desire to take part in choosing their new leader. This much despised, tactless policy occasioned a barrage of questions.

Regrets Hostility

Dr. Merdinger felt it was not his place to question or judge the Board. He did remind his audience that the Board had the legal right to choose a president as it saw fit, and there was "no use beating a dead horse." While he deeply regretted the hostility to his appointment, it was "past history," and he exhorted the entire college community to work with him for the betterment of Washington College.

In reply to specific questions concerning drugs, alcohol, the sanctity of student rooms, and student demonstrations, Dr. Merdinger stated he was "against anything illegal." Yet he regarded the present college policy of non-enforcement as "realistic."

Responsible Press

Censorship of the paper was not seen as practical by Dr. Merdinger. But the College does have a financial interest in the ELM and thus responsibility for its statements. Obscenity was offensive to valuable friends of the College and therefore had no place in college publications.

Fraternities and sororities held little interest for Dr. Merdinger. His policy was "live and let live" though he felt that "cliques" which segregated themselves intentionally from the student body could be "a danger."

Concern for Organization

For Dr. Merdinger Washington College's main problems were those of all small independent colleges, enrollment and money. It was necessary to build up the enrollment to 750 students, as presently planned, then to study the situation before increasing enrollment to perhaps 900 or 1,000 students. Fund raising was always an important job and Dr. Merdinger intended to apply himself vigorously to this task.

The words which perhaps typify Dr. Merdinger are "legal", "organization," and "input," all of which galled his audence. Legality has long since ceased to be a sine qua non for colleges, hopefully yielding to a sense of morality. Dr. Merdinger does not seem to hold a like opinion. At Washington College we have become, or at least were well on our way to being, a community; however, Dr. Merdinger constantly stressed the importance of organization.

Student Impact

The principle of organization lies in levels of decision-making power, with someone responsible for the final judgement. While the students of a college, "the consumers," obviously have interests and can be of great value in assisting the administration, there are limits on their abilities. The new president will be open to any idea, but "there is an optimum size to all committees" and "with everyone wanting a piece of the action someone must be in control.

Dr. Merdinger regularly referred to student ideas as "input" but gave no indication that, through training or personal inclination, he is properly programmed to deal with "student input" in an effective manner. Being willing to listen to any idea is not enough; understanding is also required. Dr. Merdinger failed consequently to demonstrate a comprehension of the ethos of Washington College, 1970.

The students and faculty are worried about what kind of man Dr. Merdinger is. So far the only answer is -- the Board's man.

Dr. Charles Merdinger, the president-elect of the College.

College Plans For Washington Weekend

Once again festivities are being planned for the annual celebration in honor of George Washington.

Since the Birthday weekend has also traditionally been Parents' Weekend, efforts have been made to provide for a wide variety of interests.

The Convocation and Birthday Ball will be the focal points of a weekend jammed with events. At the Convocation on Saturday, Feb. 21, the spacious new facilities of the Cain Athletic Center will be formally dedicated. The Birthday Ball will climax the weekend as the formal event of the Eastern Shore.

At the Ball, Miss Washington College will be named. She will be one of five candidates nominated by the student body. The nominees are; Janet Freni, Daphne Hanks, Linda Baird Hawkes, Michele Magri, and Terry Teasdale.

Other activities planned for the weekend include a Band Concert by the Washington College Concert Band; the opening of the "Shaker Transmemory" art exhibit; a panel discussion on "College 1970 . . . Who's In Charge?"; an Open House for parents at the Riding Club facilities at Mill Pond Farm; and a wrestling match with Hampden-Sydney.

NOTICE

"In accordance with the action of the Faculty last Spring, no classes will be held on Saturday, February 21st."

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Hynson-Ringgold House
Home Of Presidents, Ghosts

by Ed Worteck

At the corner of Water and Cannon Streets stands the Hynson-Ringgold House, presently serving as the home of the presidents of Washington College. The building, sometimes referred to locally as the "Abbey", was acquired in 1944 with the help and contributions of friends of the College.

Built upon the #6 lot in the original land division of Chestertown, this Georgian town house is a combination of unique architectural styles and interiorwork. Nathaniel Palmer, a wealthy local merchant, erected the first building, the rear wing, between 1735 and 1740. The front wing, also a separate house, was commissioned by Nathaniel Hynson, Jr. in 1735. In 1761 Thomas Ringgold connected the original buildings with a third structure that gives the edifice its present appearance. There have been few changes made in the home, and its unique features such as the antler stairway with its double wings leading to the landing, and band carvings above the mantle, are still preserved.

The interior of the Hynson-Ringgold House has frequently been cited as exemplary of the craftsmanship during the 18th century. The paneling of the right hand drawing room was sold to the Baltimore Musaum of Art where it is now on display as the "Chestertown Room."

The residance has always been associated with the famous and the unusual. George Washington records two visits to the Hynson-Ringgold in his diary, which, at one time served as a club for young British officers. The original builders of the house were all prominent merchants and actively participated in the politics of the period. During a latter era the owners included Senator James A. Pearce and his son Judge James A. Pearce, Jr.

Dr. Gilbert W. Mead, one of the College's past presidents records another interesting feature of the Hynson-Ringgold

(Continued on Page 5)

Construction continues on the Clifton Miller Memorial library. Completion is now scheduled for mid-summer.

Lessons Begin At Mill Pond

Conversation on campus took a new twist last week, at least among students belonging to the Riding Club.

There was, generally, acclaim for Cochise, the newly arrived appaloosa from Pennsylvania; dismay over the antics of Sgt. Pepper, a big gray Mecklenberg, originally imported from Germany, who detests bridles; and revelation over Dia's extended trot, not to mention Dutch Treat's disposition, Silver's locks, Jubilee's Morgan breeding, or Foxtrot's canter (he doesn't).

Although it may sound foreign to Washington College non-riders, it's the vernacular usedby Riding Club members who launched their new program last week at Mill Pond Farm, two miles from the campus.

The Club, under the guidance of the founding committee, teaches hunter seat equitation on beginner and intermediate level.

Other vocabulary-expanding phrases will soon pop up as members build an "outside course" (a series of fences to be negotiated over a distance of ground), participate in a gymkhana (mounted games) with Gunston School, and plan their spring horse show which will be open to all Eastern Shore horse people.

Officers of the new club include Ross' Peddicord, president; Debbie Goldstein, vice-president; Ellen Rohrbacher, secretary; Betsy Conwell, treasurer; Mary Jane Eavenson, program chairman; and Gordon Lattu, publicity chairman.

Review

Center Stage's 'The Tempest'

by Charles Hemming

One of the more interesting tidbits of romantic folklore that has grown up around the work of Shakespeare is that in "The Tempest", Prospero is a self-portrait of the author who is saying farewell to the stage after years of "conjuring up" plays and characters. It is a good theory to throw around at your next cocktail party, (as long as there are no Shakespearean scholars on the guest list; they'll cut it to ribbons), but don't run it into the ground. Unfortunately, this is exactly what Dennis Rosa, a director whose name is not exactly synonymous with subtlety, does in the current Center Stage production of "The Tempest." The actor playing Prospero, J. Frederick Jones, was made up to look like the spitting image of the Bard, and, when not donning a wig and cloak to play Prospero, would hand out "scripts" to the other actors and give "cues" to the various sprites and elves. Just to make sure you get the point, he is listed in the program as playing "Shakespeare as Prospero."

Mr. Rosa is also fond of mixing his media, and this magical factor gives him plenty of opportunity, for he employs music, dance and mime rather heavily.

The end result is a production in which the play tends to be submerged underneath a mass of gimmicks that have been imposed upon it from without. Mr. Rose seems less interested in interpreting "The Tempest" than in using it as a vehicle for showing off.

The acting was, for the most part, adequate without any real lightning fires. Only two actors, Bert Houis, a mime from New York who played Ariel in the constant state of motion appropriate to a sprite, and Thurman Scott, who was suitably savage as Caliban, were really impressive. (The running around they were required to do every night would tax most athletes.) Wendy Giraird seemed rather wooden as Miranda, but perhaps it is just that Olivia Hussy's Juliet has spoiled me.

Mr. Rosa does know how to put on a good show, a talent as rare these days as a talent for "serious" drama. Since entertainment that is really entertaining and not just a means of killing time is hard to find, I find that this psychedelic trip for egg-heads can be recommended to searchers of same. Dyed-in-the-wool Shakespeare purists had best stay home, however.

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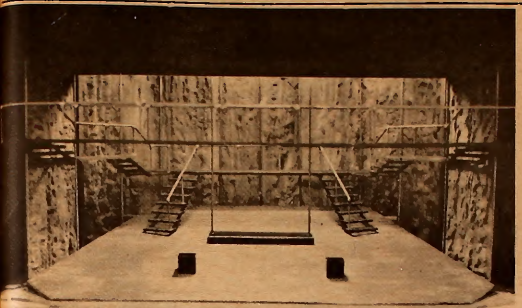

Drama Professor Paul Mazer's elaborate model of the set he has designed for the College's March production of Macbeth.

William R. Herbst Forces Staff Into 'Gross Perversions'

by Bill Prettyman

Being An Essay Concerning Friday the Thirteenth and Other Diverse and Wonderous Matters

The time had come,
The walrus said, "To speak
Of many things."

Indeed I must speak of a Plot so monsterous in its range and vague in its implications that it boggles the imagination. For I have escaped the honeycombed caverns of Kellogg to reveal the truth concerning that repository of all that is misleading and typographically in error: The Washington Elm.

On my death bed I am forced to tell, by pangs of conscience, the hideous secret of that evil malefactor of crime, that pinnacle of deceit, Peter C. Herbst. Under the guise of a mild, meek-mannered editor, for years, has lurked the spectre of ... William Rudolph Herbst. This fiend in inhuman form has for months forced his entire staff into gross perversions of all that is decent, upstanding, and right. In a few words, all that Barry Goldwater has stood for. But none of Herbst's past crimes measure up to his latest sinister plot.

In a maneuver, whose audacity stuns and outrages the senses, he has forced through the editorial board, smuggled past the proofreaders, bribed into the hands of the printers, and finally got into circulation, only through the cold - blooded MURDER of the circulation manager, a story.

It is a story calculated to outrage grandmothers and all right thinking people from here to Calcutta. In short, a story on how the thirteenth issue of the paper comes out on Friday the Thirteenth. In case you are wondering where this sad attempt at humor is concealed; be warned you are reading it.

The Ghost And Mrs. Gibson

(Continued from Page 4)

House. "The College apparently came close to possession of the House more than a hundred years ago . . . In 1835 it was proposed to abandon College Hill and purchase the House, moving the College into town." Though the board passed a resolution to this effect, the house, for unknown reasons, was never acquired.

The structure, with its lengthy history and famous occupants, has been the topic of many stories and local folklore. At one time it was rumored to be a link in the "Underground Railroad" with a tunnel leading from one of its deep sub-cellars to the Old Customs House several hundred yards away. Unfortunately, the tunnel cannot be located today.

Finally, there are the ghosts . . . "Townspeople will tell you of seeing lights burning in the attic at mysterious times when the house has been empty and dark for months. And Mrs. Gibson tells of a guest who was curious about a legend which claims that anyone walking up one side of the double stairway, crossing the landing and walking down the other side, will, upon descending, hear a faint voice call out 'What are you doing?' The guest climbed the stairs in the manner of the legend and returned somewhat startled for having heard the soft voice, while no one below had uttered a sound. To this day the guest insists it was not her imagination. While the Gibsons admit there frequently are strange noises in the house, none of them has heard the ghost speak."

Cookbook Offers Omelettes

by Jim Dillon

If your skillet is still in working order, here's another hot-plate recipe hot off the presses for your palate. This method of omelet-making was handed down by an old sea-dog steward in the British merchant service.

Whip two eggs per person with salt and pepper to taste. Get your pan stinging hot and slap in one teaspoon of butter. Throw in your eggs, making sure to keep them off the bottom of the pan.

Next you pour in your filling (see below) and fold half of your omelet over the other half, making an envelope around your filling, like a one-slice folded-over peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

It is essential to wait for the right moment for flipping, when the egg is soft enough to seal itself around the edge yet hard enough to hold together.

Myriad fillings are possible. Make an omelette fromage, with grated cheddar, or an omelet with mushrooms already sauteed in butter, or a Boston omelet, with beans, or a Spanish omelet, with onions and tomato, or one with crisp crumbled bacon, or a fines herbes omelet, with mixed herbs thrown into the eggs. Whatever makes you sing.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Bert Bogash

"Athletics is an important part of overall college life" stated President-Elect Charles Merdinger in an interview during his visit here recently.

According to the former collegiate Football, Basketball and Lacrosse letter winner, athletics not only helps the participant's health, but is also a "valid learning experience." The axiom, "It is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts," is important not only for athletics but also in the game of life. Attitudes developed on the playing field can be very helpful in a person's future. In addition, athletics can "instill a sense of spirit" and unity among the members of the college community. Dr. Merdinger further stated that the development of a "a healthy mind and body is an integral part of a liberal arts education."

Showing an understanding of the value of sports for publicity purposes, the former Rhodes Scholar commented that "athletics is a legitimate area for publicity. The more we can place the name of Washington College in the newspapers in a favorable light, the better able we will be to attract the capable student we want, the good faculty member we want, and the money that we need."

Outwardly shocked when told that the coaches here are forced to care for the athletic fields, Dr. Merdinger stated that he "will seriously study" the matter along with the problems of inadequate training facilities and the lack of a trainer to treat injuries sustained on the playing field. "I will study these matters," he said, "and if financially possible, will hope to correct them."

"I don't favor athletics over everything else, after all, the role of a college is basically to improve the mind," said Merdinger. "But I certainly hope that we can run a reasonable athletic program at Washington College."

It seems as though there will finally be a high ranking member of the administration who understands the importance of athletics and will keep it alive here.

And this writer, at least, will look to the seventies as the decade of renewed school spirit and a better name and age for Washington College accomplished with, among other things, the aid of a strong athletic program.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The wrestling team has proven to be the one bright spot of winter sports in Chestertown this year. The grapplers entered Wednesday's encounter with American riding high on a record string of three consecutive victories. Stenerson, Holloway, Pitchitino, Veri and Golding have winning individual records so far this season as the team scored a record 38 points in each of the last two victories.

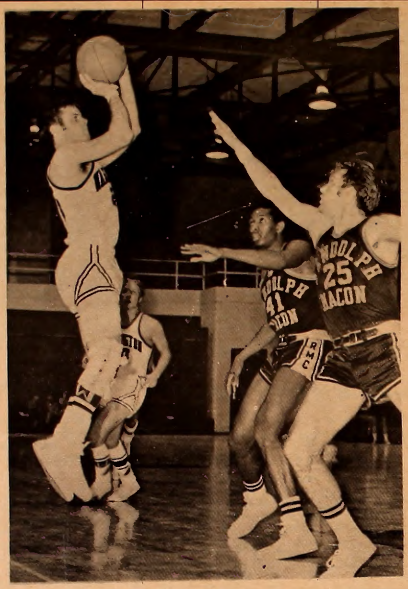
* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Coach Lefty Elliott must be talking to himself these days. His ball club has finally started rolling and is playing well together. Things were looking up after two consecutive wins over Swathmore and Western Maryland. Even the loss to Randolph-Macon was nothing to be ashamed of as the Sho'men were in the game all the way. Then this week the hoopsters embarked on a two game road trip. They lost to Lebanon Valley by three in the first game. In the second, against Dickinson, with the Sho'men trailing 67-66 and six seconds left on the clock, Dave Bruce sank a jump shot to put the Elliottmen on top by one, 68-67. Dickinson called time and set up the play. When time resumed they quickly got the ball down the court to their big gun and game's high scorer, John Whitman, who converted at the buzzer to lift the devils to a 69-68 victory.

It's all par for the course this season I guess, but it just doesn't seem fair.

* * * * * * * * * * *

I've got to question the reasoning behind the benching of Mark Brumbaugh in basketball. "Bruins" played approximately two minutes of the 83-68 loss to Randolph-Macon in which time he gathered a rebound, a steal and an assist. We could have used that kind of playing a great many times this season. Why did he play so little?



Larry Martin goes up over Randy Macon's big boys for a shot. Sho'men chopped the hard-fought contest, 83-68.

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Basketball Summary

Mt. St. Mary's 80; W. C. 63
Half: 40-26 Mt. St. Mary's
Game high: Riley - 19 points
Sho' high: Polvinale 17 points

Del Valley 62; W. C. 40
Half; 31-18 Del. Valley
Game high; Sechler - 15 points
Sho' high: Marion - 13 points

Washington 60; Swarthmore 57
Half; 40 - 30 W. C.
Game high; De Sha - 16 points
Sho' high: Marion - 14 points

Washington 73; W. Md. 64
Half; 34 - 28 W.C.
Game High: Bruce - 32 pts.

Randolph - Macon 83; W. C. 68
Half; 43 - 41 Macon
Game High; Weston - 24 points
Sho' High; Polvinale - 22 points

Lebanon Valley 66; W. C. 63
Half; 34 - 31 W. C.
Game high; Petrice - 14 pts.
Sho' High: Bruce - 13 points

Dickinson 69; W. C. 68
Half; 44-42 Dickinson
Game high: Whitman 26 points
Sho high: Bruce - 12 points

SUPPORT THE SHO'MEN

Photos by Geoff Anderson

"Get away from my ball" says Ricky Turner to Swathmore player. Sho'men trimmed the Little Quakers, 60-57.

Another Exciting Intramural Basketball Season Closes

by Geoff Anderson

This past week marked the close of another exciting men's intramural basketball season. Under the direction of Coach Chatellier over a hundred men took part in action in two leagues.

In A league action this past week an independent team, the Suns, took top honors with a 10-0 record. The hot shooting of Norberto Vlamonte and the cool rebounding of Drew Mc Cullough led the way in the Suns' 57-35 victory over the second place Elms.

In frat games the big one of the week was Sawyer Automatic against Lambda A. Avenging their earlier loss to the boys in West. Sawyer edged out the Bauer-less Lambdas 26-24. Harry "Doug" Stoker's sixteen points was the deciding factor in this contest. If Sawyers should beat the Sigs this week, a tie between Swayers and the Lambdas would result.

In the junior league Little Fred ran away with league honors by compiling an 8-1 record. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of a determined Theta B. Team. The Theta's with the help of Mark Sinkinson's eight points edged Little Fred 29-26.

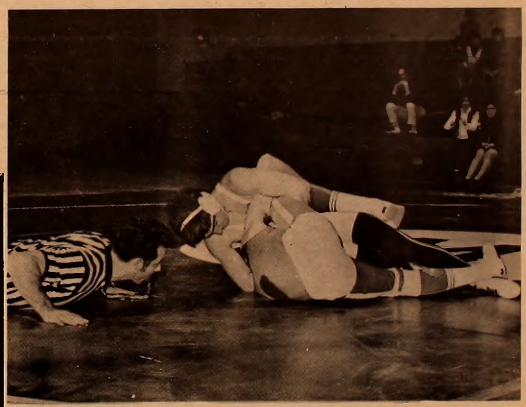
Next week the teams enter the prestigious playoffs. In A league the Suns, Elms, Lambdas, and Sawyer will battle it out for the championship while Little Fred, Theta B, Doo Birds, and Bombers will try for B league honors.

American University Snaps Win Streak As College Wrestlers Bow

American University snapped Washington College's wrestling win streak at three matches by defeating the Sho'men 25-18 Wednesday night. Without captain Frank Veri and Roger Stenersen, the Sho'men were behind 21-5 after the 158-pound match. After Steve Golding won and Matt Snyder pinned his man, Bob Richards from A. U. was disqualified after pinning Simeonl in the 190 match. With the additional loss of one point for unsportsmanlike conduct, the score was 20-18. The rally ended when Rick Holloway was pinned at 3:50 of the final match.

Last Saturday, the Sho'men equalled their best point total of the season in defeating Lynchburg College 38-8. Washington won three matches by forfeit (118, 190, and unlimited) while Jim Pitchlitno won by default. Veri, Golding and Ken Kiler pinned their men and Steversen upped his individual record to 5-1 with a lopsided decision over Don McClellan. The Sho'men are now 3-4 on the season.

The next two matches are away against Lebanon Valley and Wagner. The next home match is February 21 against Hampton-Sydney in the season finale.



Lynchburg wrestler gets shoulder off the mat too late as photo was taken seconds after Ken Kiler pinned him. Note Ref's hand still on mat after signaling pin.

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o I am drymouthed from my spitting,
I call back the two old men in me
that walk the streets of Dresden
the city we illumened,
death eared and left handed i have never
heard or held the laughter we demanded
from ourselves
so sometimes I weep over the birth
we revered only enough to miscarry.
I am dryeyed learning hope from the unborn
who wail for stillbirth-
when we were six time existed on a plate
three times a day and ended at eight
after the ablone sky bruised black and
blue veined like a dragonmouth powerless
in a dream where crustaceans cried
and the ferns were green with anguish
the crocus hoarse from passionals.
o if only once my ivory soap had not sunk!
and I learned to live inside a shell
where once pirates jug-jured earringed
to ooophaph of gypsy accordians,
so now I learn from the tugboat bellied pellicans
and the tooraloom of toads
the drygilled fish that walk the roads
to Helicon
so I build myself a cuckoo clock with all the
cuckoos out and my two old men inside
winding their watches, jumping out
and screaming it's ten till five.

Catsrpillar
Charley went byebye
in a can of sterno
and went the first fifty
yards of his new life
cacooned in plastic sheets
and the next inexorable
zero
in what he thought was a
pine shell for
fermenting spirits.

so
I left the backyard yesterday
over a bonefence of superstition
ringing with a whoty owl's
whos.
With questionmarks for
spades I dug
and found the rusted ribs of a
bicycle
old tire old bell
ringing with the whoty owl's
whos.

America, are you afraid to live?

dead rib rusted shell Chevrolet
bleeding your red dust coral in the vacant bay,
enamel windfall old joke deadpan
raising your head to lap the black sand

The moon's been jumped by a sacred cow
your only have to close your eyes
to make the sky turn blue
a catholick convertible at a turn in the road,
monkeys in the truck, white wall toad
camel Joe and pepper smog, cactus flower rain,
hamburger delux, up a dime, it's all the same.

blue road toad rain same
whose dull scansion are you apprenticing
but some encastled Romantic and his dream
your merigolds and your one last word,
Tom More less in a sea of green, I say to you
look on what we were, be ye not,
our legend and our epistle.
o but whose ears will clap and parcel
such a small corner of the universe?
what myth are you now protecting
taloned caretaker, what shrines,
with your sacred learning
and your profane future?
we will be brilliant in death.
chew you missiles and your nails
suck the air from Rocky Mountain Arsenal
and when you vomit the venom
of your own sting,
as you turn up the stair
you will be hooded and noosed
one second before my prayer
and together we will drop through the floor
of the scaffold you mothered.

Anger worn proudly like a Boy Scout merit badge;
scorn of a reflection in frozen spit.
Never let you right hand knew too well the left;
Your ear's as quiet as the caesarian or child's
Deny your love for him and a band of gypsies will
carry you away.
Nevergardless, my honey appearance tastes more of sap;
Come closer.
The encastled Womantic dream is all but wet.
Santanyana said it better,
But you act as well as anyone.
Let's clear this phlem of stagnant bubbles;
For if time be tempermental
And the scaffold be fixed for fall,
It seems unwise and sentimental
To chew rosebuds in the cattle's stall.
These bent and broken lines which spell our tales
Are found on glass and rock.
Love the means, for to kiss a tombstone
Is to say a face grows beneath a wart.
The war is wihin---
(Troubled by these ink balloons?
Give a finger and we'll tie some strings).

POTATOES

America, are you afraid to die?

-This breed of passion is not
my policy;
I'd rather be a butterfly than
catch one.
Oh! Take away the coffee,
Bring a pot of tea.
Time's a sewing patches
On my knobby 'ill knee.
Pull the carrot, chop the
corn,
Dig the tato, beat the storm.
We'll have a feast, my fellow friend;
We'll grab a bone and make
it bend. Ha!

I saw a fish, not gold but green.
Staring from the lake.
I saw him speak, not heard but seen.
Claiming I was fake.
And now he hangs from my wall,
His senses did mistake,
Real from real, one from all,
And he looks better fake.

-Funny guys, those who peel off
My adhesive love for remember when.
My thrill for them
Lies smouldering in the sanctuary of my bowels.
gimme gimme gotcha
You've such a jolly face!
gimme gimme gotcha
It's such a jolly place!

-Scarecrow, elephant, basker-mutt
Can't see the way to my way
Love to hear you practice
Hate to hear you play

-Don't buy your loves
And wear them on Sundays.
It's all free,
(If you want it to be).
And when its over,
If its over,
And when it ends,
I'll see you smiling
In the shadow of our fate.

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Campus Queens Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, February 20, 1970 No. 14

George Washington Weekend

by Eileen Rice

George Washington's Birthday begins today with registration and a reception for parents from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Alumni House. At 8:30 p.m. the college band will give a concert in Tawes Theater.

Saturday, February 21begins with breakfast in Hodson from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. This is followed by registration and coffee for parents in Hynson Lounge. During this time the faculty will be present for consultation with parents.

Convocation and the dedication of the Cain Athletic Center will take place at 11:00 a.m. Luncheon will be offered from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Hodson.

There will be a parents' meeting and panel discussion in Tawes Theatre from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The topic of the panel discussion will be "The College 1970 -- Who's In Charge?" Panelists will include: Mr. Brennan from Guilford, Conn.; Dr. William B. Gould, Dean of the College; Dr. Dwight R. Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Education; Mr. Dean Skelos, President of the Student Government Association; and Dr. Philip Wingate '33, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors. All are invited to attend the discussion.

The Sho'men will wrestle Hampden-Sydney at 3:00 p.m. From 4:00 to 5:00 the dorms will hold open house. Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. in Hodson Hall. The highlight of the weekend, the Washington Birthday Ball, will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. in Hodson Hall.

The College Band, under the direction of Professor Gary Clarke, will perform tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theater.

Merdinger Relays First Impressions Of College

[Editor's Note: When Dr. Merdinger was on campus early this month the ELM asked if he would care to write an article for the paper. Dr. Merdinger chose the topic).

Thank you for your kind invitation to share a few of my thoughts and observations with your readers as I prepare to assume the presidency of Washington College in July. Even though my move to Chestertown is nearly half a year away, I am already in the debt of many members and friends of the College. Among them are Dr. Wingate, Mr. Nichols, and the rest of the Board of Visitors and Governors who have honored me with their invitation to accept this challenging post, various citizens of Chestertown who have been most cordial in their welcome, and, of course, the large number of students, faculty and staff members who have, at this early date, alerted me to many of their problems and aspirations for the College in the years ahead. Above all, I am indebted to President Gibson who has brought Washington College to this high point after twenty years of inspired leadership. My earnest hope and pledge is to continue the momentum he has generated in moving this fine college into the 1970's.

Incident to my appointment, I have flown back and forth across the country several times, logging over 20,000 miles in the process. With each visit, involving exposure to larger numbers of people, I have been impressed not only with what Washington College is today, but what it can become. My latest visit during the first week of February was certainly the most enlightening thus far. Let me sum up for you a few of my impressions.

February is not the most hospitable month in Maryland, and my few days in Chestertown last week were no exception. However, it was not the quality of the weather which first struck me -- despite the fact that I had just flown from a truly warm and sunny California -- but rather the atmosphere of warmth and friendliness of the all-College reception held on my arrival. I was most gratified by that heart-warming experience, meeting all those intelligent, articulate, and polite young people, along with some of the faculty, who stood patiently in line for over an hour and a half to exchange a few words with me. Invartably, the message which came through was that they like Washington College. How refreshing in this general age of disillusionment! As far as I was concerned, this set the whole tone of my visit.

(continued on Page 4)

SGA Presents 'Facts' In Selection Process

An outline of facts concerning the Board of Visitors and Governors Presidential selection process.

1. Sometime during the last six years President Gibson outlined a procedure to be used in the selection of his successor. The statement urged the cooperation of the Board and all segments of the college community.

2. During this time the college community approved the document of Student Rights and Freedoms, and operated under an atmosphere of trust and cooperation.

3. During July, Dr. Wingate established a college advisory committee to aid the Board in its presidential selection procedures, stating that he hoped there would be co-operation between the two groups. At this point the committee consisted only of faculty members. Students were added to the committee in September, and administration in October.

4. August 26-28 (approx.) Dr. Merdinger came to the campus. At this time the selection procedure had not been established, and the impression was given that this was a preliminary interview. However, he did meet with various members of the college community. A majority of these individuals expressed in written statement negative opinions concerning Dr. Merdinger.

5. September 7. The only joint meeting of the Board Selection Committee and College Advisory Committee was held. During that meeting, the faculty and administration requested that they be involved in the selection process in several ways; 1) to submit names to the Board for consideration, 2) to review the vitaes of all candidates considered, 3) to recommend candidates who should be brought to the campus for interviews, and 4) to interview these candidates and to pass recommendation on these individuals. The Board Committee responded that they had not established procedures to be followad; but, they would outline a policy during a meeting to be held on October 13th.

6. October 11. The College Committee met and discussed criteria for a presidential candidate: 1) administrative man, 2) involved in liveral arts, 3) not in the military, 4) received support of campus.

7. October 13. The meeting of the two committees was cancelled. Many of the members of the Board committee were not even aware that a meeting had been scheduled.

8. October 25. At the meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Dr. Wingate reported that over 100 applications had been received and were being screened, and that he hoped a candidate would be nominated at the next full Board meeting.

9. October 21. The College Advisory Committee sent to Dr. Wingate a letter requesting approval of the selection procedures they had outlined.

10. December 15. A letter from the College Advisory Committee was sent to Mr. Nichols (with a copy to Dr. Wingate) requesting that he clarify the role of the All College Advisory Committee in the selection process. He acknowledged receiving the letter and merely stated that he had been in touch with Dr. Wingate (and wished Daan Gould a Marry Christmas).

11. December 28. For the first time the entire Board Selection Committee met in Easton. No more than three members of this committee had met Dr. Merdinger (at this point not even the Chairman, Mr. Nichols had met said candidate). However, the committee was asked to unanimously approve Dr. Merdinger for nomination. Several committee members refused to vote without having met Dr. Merdinger.

12. January 4. Dr. Merdinger was flown to Baltimore to meet with the Board selection committee. He was approved by the committee; however, several members voiced their objections to the selection process.

13. January 17. Dr. Wingate and other Board Selection Committee members met with the

(continued on Page 2)

Notice

George Washington was a Horseman!

"Riding was his chief, if not sole recreation. . ."

As a part of George Washington's Birthday Celebration, the Riding Club cordially invites the college community, parents, and alumni to inspect their facilities at Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson's Mill Pond Farm on Saturday.

Notice

Shaker Art Exhibit

The art and craftsmanship of the Shakers, their architecture, furniture, and interior design, will be the subject of an exhibit of photographs and water-colors at Washington College's Fine Arts Center from Friday, February 20 to Sunday March 1.

The collection, on loan from the Index of American Design in Washington D.C., will be on view to the public each weekend during the following hours: Friday, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Weekday viewing by appointment only. For further information, telephone 778-2800, ext. 211.

Editorials

A Special Issue

"The ultimate legal power of selecting a President rests with the Board of Visitors and Governors. But only at its peril can the Board make a unilateral determination of its own. It must consider itself not as a typical governing body in a corporate institution, but a single, specialized entity within a total organization. Too often Board members forget the distinction between formal and legitimate power and are surprised when, defying the university community, they find their orders are not obeyed."

This quote, from a recent issue of SATURDAY REVIEW magazine, renders striking similarities to Washington College and its governing board. Our Board did defy the College community by acting unilaterally in selecting a new president. Now it seems somewhat surprised that the College refuses to obey its orders.

It is not our intent to question the selection procedures now, for we have already stated that we feel the Board operated in violation of the trust given it by the College. It is our intent, rather, to support a non-violent demonstration, wearing of white armbands, at Convocation, as a symbol of continued protest of the procedure.

In further supporting the protest of the Board's procedure, we have devoted this issue of the ELM to explicating the selection process. The story on the history of the Board should help to give everyone a better idea of the situation.

In an effort to give the weekend a prettier side we have included photographs of the candidates for Miss Washington College.

College Medical Service

Washington College was recently treated to the latest in a series of semi-tragic farces enacted by the College Medical Service. A student reported to the infirmary complaining of severe abdominal pains. The resident physician told him to go back to his room and take an enema. Luckily he did not follow the advice, but went to the Kent and Queen Anne's County Hospital where it was discovered that he was suffering from acute appendicitis.

The incident was only semi-tragic due to luck or the grace of God. It seems strange that in the age of great medical advances Washington College students should have to trust their lives to luck or even the grace of God. Why a farce? What can one call a resident physician who is only in residences one hour a day, five days a week. It appears students are to become only seriously ill between the hours of one o'clock and two o'clock from Monday to Friday. Should one be so lucky to become ill at an opportune moment, then they can wait with the other ten or more patients waiting to see the doctor.

If he gets to you in an hour good, if not come back tomorrow. Consider also the advanced methods of diagnosis. Have you ever had a doctor poke you in the stomach to find why you are suffering from stomach pains, and then tell you that you are sick? Or has your family doctor ever told you to take two aspirins for a possible fractured foot with the admonation that pain is good for you?

How would you feel if despite a notation on your medical record that you are allergic to sulfa, and your doctor gave you a sulfa drug and you went into a coma? This is not to say that Dr. Gulbrandsen is incompetent, just indifferent.

Washington College does not have a medical service but a cattle call. Students appear, get little but perfunctory treatment and even less sympathy. Apparently the whole system operates on the theory that the student is in good health and a malingerer unless proven otherwise. . .Unfortunately, no real effort is made to prove otherwise. The blame would seem to rest in a system that gives the Resident Physician no real interest in a responsibility to his clientals. Perhaps it would be advisable to explore the possibility to receiving a full time, responsible physician, before God lifts his grace and the next patient dies.

College Petitions

From The Students

The Student Government Association of Washington College wishes to express its deep concern and disappointment in the procedures used by the Presidential selection committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors in its nomination of a presidential candidate. The following statement is a selection from the "Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms" as it appears in the College Handbook:

"As constituents of the academic community, students should be free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of general interest to the student body. The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs."

In keeping with the above statement, the Board statement, the Board saw fit to have students appointed to the All Campus Advisory Committee. Through this committee it was hoped that students would have a direct voice in the screening of candidates, that they would be allowed to take part in interviews, and that they would be able to submit their recommendations to the Board.

But, so far as the student body is concerned, the Advisory Committee played no role whatsoever in these matters. Therefore, the SGA of Washington College feels that a trust has been broken by the Board's Presidential search committee in the way it went about choosing a nominee for your approval.

In light of this, the SGA demands an explanation of this procedural breakdown. We further request that the final appointment of a president be postponed until the March Board meeting so that the candidate or candidates can be interviewed by the members of the All Campus Advisory Committee.

This statement was unanimously adopted at the January 20, 1970 meeting in special session of the Student Senate of the SGA for presentation by the President of the Senate, Dean Skelos, to the January 24, 1970 meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College.

From The Administration

We, the undersigned members of the administration of Washington College, feel compelled to express to the Board of Visitors and Governors our extreme disappointment over the manner in which a new president of the College has been sought.

Whether intentionally or unwittingly, the Board Committee ignored repeated requests to meaningfully involve faculty, students and administrators in the selection procedure, thereby demonstrating an apparent lack of trust, understanding and sensitivity toward these important segments of the institution. This action, at a time when Washington College needs the best kind of cooperative effort from all of its people, has unfortunately led to the worst kind of polarization and distrust.

We urge the Board of Visitors and Governors to now recognize the seriousness of the situation that exists on this campus, and to take immediate steps to rebuild the rapport that once existed. Not to do so at this time would be a gross disservice to Washington College.

As a first step in this direction, we further urge that Dr. Merdinger be brought to the campus at the earliest possible moment in order to allow students, faculty and administrators to see and judge the man for themselves. To prolong the mystery, rumor and misunderstanding about the man would be another serious disservice, both to the College and Dr. Merdinger.

Signed: M.D. Gates; Theodore Parker; Bedord J. Groves; Maureen A. Kelley; Judith L. Reynolds; Harold Gray; Benjamin Root; Charles A. Cockey; John A. Hauer; H. Hurit Derringer; William B. Gould; Ermon N. Foster; Robert G. Bailey; Martin Kabat (CAC), Susan Carey Wright (CAC).

From The Faculty

In 1966, a statement on Government of Colleges and Universities was jointly adopted by the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. The portions of that authoritative statement most applicable to our situation read as follows:

"Joint effort of a most critical kind must be taken when an institution chooses a new president. The selection of a chief administrative officer should follow upon cooperative search by the governing board and the faculty, taking into consideration the opinions of others who are appropriately interested . . .The president . . . . should have the confidence of the board and the faculty."

Despite the soundness of this advice, and the enormous advantage to a new president of prior assurance of faculty and student enthusiasm, the Board of Visitors and Governors will be voting on January 24, 1970, on a candidate for President without the benefit of a search that meaningfully involved all segments of the college community.

We consider this procedure inadequate. Even more important, perhaps, we consider it a disservice to the successful candidate.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that the Faculty of Washington College expresses to the Board of Visitors and Governors its misgivings about the procedures followed in the selection of a presidential nominee, and its grave concern for the effect on faculty and student morale.

Selection History . . .

(continued from Page 1)

College Advisory Committee and other selected individuals to announce that Dr. Merdinger would be nominated to the full Board.

14. The week of January 17-24, Resolutions were passed by the faculty and Student Government Association condemning the selection process. Petitions were also submitted by members of the administration and individual students denouncing the Board's actions.

15. January 24. Dr. Wingate was informed of these petitions prior to the Board meeting. However, he refused to allow them to be read to the board and ruled some opposition out of order. Neither at this time, nor at any other time in the past, did Mr. Nichols or Dr. Wingate reveal to other Board members the negative letters reviewing Dr. Merdinger by the individual interviewing Dr. Merdinger in August.

16. February 16. The following statement was released by the All College Advisory Committee: To: All members of the faculty, administration, and Student Government Association. From: The All College Advisory Committee. Subject: The Presidential Search. "The All College Advisory Committee must report, with regrets, that the Board of Visitors and Governors chose to operate on its own. Our committee had no significant part in the process of selecting a new President.

Summary: In the light of these facts, and the failure of Dr. Wingate to communicate directly to the Student Government Association the following demands have been passed unanimously by the Student Senate:

1. We demand that the Board of Visitors and Governors adopt and abide by the Student Rights and Freedoms.

2. We demand that all future presidential candidates must be referred to a student-faculty-administrative committee. If the committee rejects a candidate he cannot be considered for the post by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Compliments of
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
and
KENT PLAZA
BARBERSHOPS
HOURS
Mon. 8 - 7
Tues. & Wed. 8 - 6
Thurs. 8 - 7
Fri. 8 - 8
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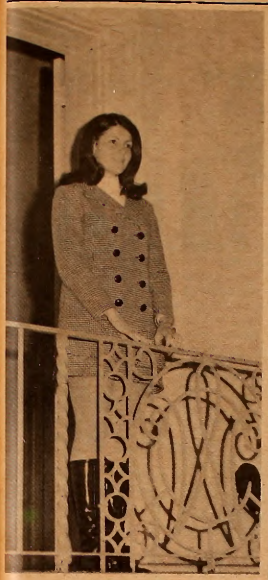
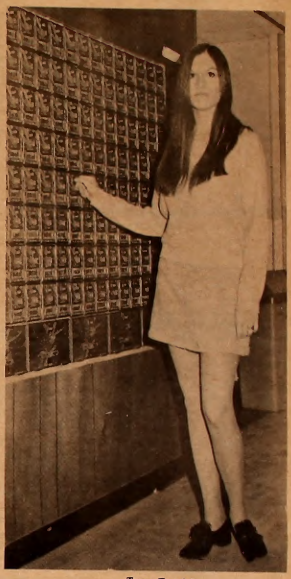


Linda Baird Hawkes

Daphne Hanks

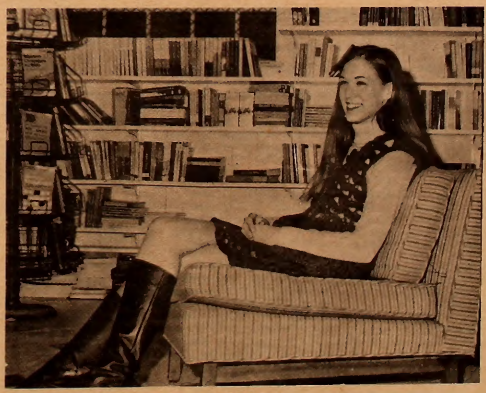


Terry Teasdale

Despite the uproar in the Washington College community concerning the Board's procedure in selecting the new President, a pretty respite in all the crowning of Miss Washington College Saturday evening at the Birthday Ball.

Five candidates were selected by student vote from the junior class. They include (above, left to right) Linda Baird Hawkes, Daphne Hanks, and Terry Teasdale; (below, left to right) Michele Magri and Janet Freni.

Michele Magri



Janet Freni

Merdinger Impressions . . .

(continued from Page 1)

Subsequent meetings -- including a workout in the gym -- with various groups of students, faculty, administrators, and Board members simply tended to confirm those first impressions. Even the open session of the Student Senate, which attracted a number of critical types proceeded in a calm and orderly fashion; significantly, those most vocal in their dissent politely waited to be recognized by chair. Is it any wonder that I was even more favorably impressed with the College after this latest visit?

Though my schedule for those few days in Chestertown was jam-packed and we hardly scratched the surface in many areas, I did come away with an increased awareness of the strengths of the College as well as some of the more pressing problems it faces. One overpowering impression I got was the practically unanimous pleasure the students (and faculty) derive from being individuals rather than numbers -- an increasingly rare phenomenon in this country as the multi-universities continue to grow. Further, it soon became evident that Washington is blessed with a very competent faculty, some fine administrators, and an able student body. Policies involving student participation appear to be enlightened and realistic. Generally, the physical facilities are adequate and improving. Having said this, have we described a utopian situation -- a college in a romantic dream? No. Washington College does exist in the real world and obviously has some real problems.

It is immediately apparent that this institution, in common with most other small liberal arts colleges in this country, needs more money. Though the College has the interest and support of a number of people of means, the fact remains that its endowment is small, continued income is by no means assured, and, as a matter of fact, it will probably end the operating year with a deficit. Despite the nobleness of its purpose and the good-will of its members, the College will not survive in this world unless it can make it's way financially. We will need the continuous help of everyone we can enlist to comb over all areas and develop new sources of funds as well. Perhaps it won't be too difficult to bring some new forces to this task. It seems popular in academe these days for many different individuals and groups to press for a share of the power of decision-making on campus; here let us hope that those of this persuasion will also see fit to direct some of their energies to this vital area of fund raising. (In the long run they may find it absolutely essential to pitch in, or they may have no campus left to help manage.) Obviously many have devoted themselves wholeheartedly to this task in the past and are doing so now; we could still use more.

Entwined with the problem of insufficient funds is that of declining projected student enrollment - again a malaise being felt in many of the small private colleges. Currently, the goal of the College appears to be to enroll some 750 students; probably we should study the ramifications of raising our sights to 1000. Whatever the number considered most desirable, however, current figures indicate that the College is behind last year's project enrollment for the ensuing fall term. The professionals directly charged with attracting new students are working hard, but their efforts under today's conditions are not enough. For one thing, they have not been able to cast a wide enough net; Washington is capable of attracting students from many areas of the U.S. (and the world) other than the middle Atlantic states. But it must seek them out. May I suggest that we urge every friend and member of the College to involve himself personally and directly in this needed recruiting effort?

While funding and student recruitment seemed to stand out as two major sources of concern, we also covered a number of other areas which will demand my attention in the months ahead. Among these areas were: the recruiting and keeping of a competent faculty; updating and revising of the curriculum; the proper role of athletics, of the many extra-curricular activities, the place of fraternities and sororities, and the relation of town and gown; organization and administrative policies; student and faculty participation in policy-making areas; the physical plant, various service functions such as the dining hall and bookstore, and plans for future development; public relations and the alumni; the new library; and a host of other subjects. In addition to the above, I came away wondering about such things, large and small, as to whether locating a proposed S. E. Asia Institute on the college grounds might be a burden or a boon, whether we should experiment with the 4-1-4 plan, why should we not have Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi chapters on campus, what can be done to place our graduates in a more favorable position to win post-graduate scholarships, how to improve job placement services for our graduates, whether the school colors should be changed, ad infinitum. The list does seem endless.

Now I don't mean to imply that all of the above are truly "problem areas" nor that I am yet aware of where all the problems lie. Further, it will take much more study on my part to get a feel for priorities. Basically the institution is sound and is headed in the right direction. As time permits in the next several months I hope to reflect on the contributions I can make in keeping it moving ahead. To that end, I would appreciate receiving from any interested individuals not groups or committees at this time please) their thoughts on the following:

(1) What would you like to see Washington College become in the next decade?

(2) What specific actions do you recommend that we take to make the kind of college you visualize?

As noted above, I hope to reflect on my forthcoming responsibilities in the months ahead, but anticipate making no decision or policy statements concerning the College before assuming office on July 1st. First of all, to do so would be inappropriate. Courtesy, common sense, and good practice indicate that such actions lie in the province of President

Wm. Wright Abbot

Ernest A. Howard

William Abbot, James Madison Professor of History at the University of Virginia, will speak at Convocation and Ernest Howard '05, will receive an honorary degree.

Gibson while he is in office -- and he will retain that office until I relieve him. Secondly, my education on all facets of life at Washington College is far from complete. I want to read and listen and learn a lot more about it before entering the realm of policy and decision-making.

Much as I would like to devote my full time now to this learning process, commitments made before my election to the presidency preclude this. Some are relatively minor - and are binding only morally - such as my agreement to prepare a section for the next edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica by May. Of major concern are the responsibilities of my present position. Currently, I head an organization which, due to Congressional budgetary cut-backs, is involved in the greatest organizational upheaval it has experienced in a quarter of a century. The future careers of hundreds of people, involving the uprooting of their families and homes, hang in balance. As you can appreciate, my prime responsibilities remain here in California until I, in turn, am relieved.

To sum up, I am most favorably impressed with Washington College and the town, and my family and I are eagerly looking forward to our move to Chestertown this summer. With the help of all the friends and members of the College I am sure we can continue the dream of President Gibson to make this truly one of the great small colleges in the nation.

Charles J. Merdinger

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Vol. XL - No. 14

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Thurs. - Saturday
Feb. 19 - 21
"Eye of The Cat"
also
Kiss of The Vampire

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Thursday, Feb. 19
through
Wednesday, Feb. 25
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Skirt, Slacks and vest in chocolate brown linen to take you many beautiful places. anlon Turtleneck to top it off — $10.00

THE VILLAGE TOGGERY
Downtown Chestertown

Howard Receives Honorary Degree Page Two

17 82

Photo of Art Exhibit Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, February 27, 1970 NO. 15

Left, a parent wears a white armband in protest of the method used by the Board of Visitors & Governors in selecting the next president for the College. Over 300 persons participated in the demonstration.

Right, Mr. Ernest Howard receives the honorary Doctor of Humanities from President Gibson. Convocation speaker Dr. William Abbott, center, looks on. Mr. Howard received a standing ovation when he was awarded the honor.

Abbot Addresses Convocation, Deals With American Revolution

by Dave Saffem

William W. Abbot, professor of history at the University of Virginia, gave the major address at the Washington's Birthday Convocation in Cain Athletic Center, on Saturday, February 21. Dr. Abbot examined the origins of the American Revolution and its relevance for Americans today.

Dr. Abbot maintained that organized resistance against the British government had existed for ten years prior to the closing of Boston's port, but until that time the resistance was fragmented and centered around each separate colony. Since each colony differed socially, economically, and politically, each one had its own unique response to British domination.

Anti-Royalist Resistance

Virginia had earlier subordinated the Royal governor to the legislature and could oppose British actions through the powerful House of Burgesses. However, the merchants of Massachusetts formed an alliance with the Royal governor to protect themselves from the agrarian interests in the legislature. Therefore, when opposition became necessary, mob violence was the only method feasible to isolate the royal officials.

The Stamp Act was the only time before 1774 that the colonies reacted with unity to Britain's actions. At this moment, America's intellectuals realized that the role of government, society, and the individual must be re-examined in the new light of this threat to the colonial way of life. This resulted in the first revolution -- a revolution of thought creating new ideas and attitudes. The second revolution was the establishment of 13 republics based on these new attitudes.

The actual military campaign was not a nationalistic attempt to preserve one nation, but it was based on a pact between 13 allies to preserve 13 independent states.

Later, the Constitution protected the people by creating the executive and limiting all public officials. "The American Constitution," Dr. Abbot believes, "sought about the fruition to the ideas of the 1760's. Both today's radicals and conservatives can benefit from knowledge of our Revolution. If the radicals understand the origins of the Establishment, they would not feel so alienated and isolated. Also, the conservatives might have less tendency to portray our national flaws as national virtues."

NOTICE

William James Forum
Joseph Whitehill - Prisons: The New Demonology
Friday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.
Hynson Lounge

Ad Hoc Commitee Recommends Changes

by Bill Prettyman

The new Ad Hoc Committee on Disadvantaged and Minority Group Students has been meeting weekly from October until January. As a result of these meetings, it has presented its recommendations for new policies and programs dealing with disadvantaged and minority group students to the appropriate bodies on campus.

The Committee was authorized last September by President Gibson and was composed of representatives of the SGA, MRA, WRA, Afro-American Students Association, the chairmen of the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing and Committee on Student Aid, the Dean of Admissions, the Dean of the College, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the chairman of the Ad Hoc committee. The purpose of the committee was to review current policies and consider new programs for minority and disadvantaged students.

Major recommendations that the committee feels should be adopted by all segments of the college community were formulated. In essence they are: (1) Washington College should initiate an active program to substantially increase its number of qualified minority group students; (2) to achieve this goal, academic and the internal policy changes are required and desirable; and (3) the commitment to the first point should be central in future planning of internal and external policies. The Committee also made specific recommendations to specific portions of the college community.

The Dean of the College received the following list of recommendations; (1) adoption of contemporary and minority-oriented courses compatible with a liberal arts tradition; (2) exchange programs of students and faculty with institutions offering courses of this type such as Morgan State College; (3) attempts should be made to recruit professors capable of teaching minority-oriented courses; (4) a program of Mid-East and African studies should be explored within the calendar year.

Further recommendations included; (5) financial assistance should be made available to needy students to participate in a reading skills course and other remedial or tutorial courses considered necessary; (6) the faculty advisor system should be strengthened; and (7) students admitted on a "high risk" basis should be identified to the Dean of the College and faculty advisor with recommendation for academic scheduling.

The committee also suggests the Academic Council consider either the addition of either (1) African Origins, (2) Reconstruction, or (3) Ghetto Sociology, as courses for the 1970-71 academic year. The committee also felt that admissions decisions concerning disadvantaged or minority group students be allowed an extra semester on academic probation before dismissal if their motivation and class record are satisfactory.

The Committee on Student Aid was encouraged to be of assistance by giving special consideration to minority and disadvantaged students in "rating" for aid, and by formulating a permanent policy concerning aid to the students.

It was suggested that these students be allowed an additional semester on academic probation before losing financial aid if they are making a legitimate academic attempt.

There should be a sharp increase in funds for minority and disadvantaged students.

Comp Petition Merits Approval Of Faculty

As a result of a decision at a recent faculty meeting on February 16, seniors who are taking comprehensive exams will be exempt from all final exams unless they wish to take them. Comprehensives will be given during final exam week, which will allow seniors the three-day reading period normally used for finals.

Last year, seniors were excused from classes the last two days of the semester and took their comprehensives during reading period. This was followed by finals in courses outside of their major during final exam week. The changes for this year ceme after the faculty was preeented with a petition from members of the senior class.

Initiated by Elise Davis, the petition was intended to prevent a situation in which students would have to take comps and finals back to back. Approximately 95 seniors signed the petition. It requested that seniors be given April 29-30 and the morning of May 1 as a reading period for comps. The exame would then be taken the afternoon of May 1 and the morning of May 2. Seniors would be exempt from finals in their major unless they wished to take them. These finals would be taken at the end of May, as scheduled for the rest of the student body.

At the faculty meeting it was also decided that the "drop and add" period for changing courses will extend until the tenth calendar day after the class begins. Students originally requested 14 days. According to the faculty decision, the student must receive permission from the instructor of the course he is adding and from his advisor. He must also notify the professor of the course he is dropping.

Editorials

On Fires

There was a fire in Reid Hall on, of all days, Friday the thirteenth. Several things were discovered that should be of great interest to the administration. Number one, the fire broke out because of faulty wiring in a student's stereo record player. Strangely enough with the prevalence of electrical gadgetry found among College students, there are no extinguishers in the dorms suitable for electric fires. If a student should use one of the ordinary extinguishers, out of ignorance, he would in all probability electrocute himself. Number two, when a student tried to turn on the fire alarms to clear the building, it was discovered they had not been reset after the last fire drill. Three to four minutes were taken to find the key to reset the alarms. An interesting mathematical problem might be to calculate how far a fire can travel in three minutes. Number three, a great deal of confusion was caused by the fact that visiting males did not know the routine for evacuating Reid Hall. It seems all previous drills were held in the girls' dorms after curfew. Unless by some means it has been determined that fires only break out after curfew, it might be wise in the future to reschedule drills at other hours. In fact the ELM recommends (1) installation of equipment suitable for all types of fires, and (2) some type of co-ordinated campus-wide fire program.

Comps Petition

The petition concerning comprehensives was presented to the faculty as an attempt to alleviate the added pressures of poor scheduling from an inherently tense situation for seniors.

At the faculty meeting, consideration was given to the plight of seniors who are required to take comps at the end of this semester. The faculty showed an understanding of the situation and an active concern by making a decision that went beyond the original student request.

The new schedule for comps is an excellent example of cooperation between faculty and students. It demonstrates that, through joint efforts and proper consideration of each other's position, faculty and students can work together to solve the problems arising within the academic community.

Student Publications

We would like to give notice to the student body concerning the up-coming change in the staffs of the student publications.

Any student who is interested in becoming Editor-in-Chief, of the ELM, Pegasus, or Miscellany must announce his intentions to the chairman of the Board of Publications, Dr. Peter Tapke, or to the current editor of the appropriate publication. It is not necessary for a candidate for Editor-in-Chief to have had any previous experience with the student publications.

Any student who is interested in becoming a member of the editorial staff of one of the publications should register his interest with a current member of that publication's editorial staff.

The deadline for announcing one's intention to the chairman of the Board is next Thursday, March 5. The new editors and their staffs will be announced in the March 13 issue of the ELM.

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

On Saturday, Dr. Philip Wingate was given the opportunity to deny charges of duplicity concerning the Presidential Selection controversy. His reply was, amazingly, "You may be right."

There are two conclusions one may draw from such a reply. One, Dr. Wingate actually does not know the process by which Dr. Merdinger was selected. I personally believe this to be impossible. The second conclusion must then be that Dr. Wingate willfully acted as an obscurantist, thus preventing the college community from a meaningful involvement in the selection of its new president.

In either case, Dr. Wingate, for the sake of both decency and dignity has no honorable course but to immediately resign his position as Chairman of Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College.

John Van Walker

To The Editor:

I wanta say that I'm damn tired of hearin' all this griping about Presidential Selection committees. I think this Captain Merdinger sounds like a great guy, and we're lucky he's coming! I just hope all the bitchers don't scare him off. He's too good for us most likely . . . And because he's a military man it means he can make decisions!

Skipper Merdinger I'm glad to have you aboard.

Bill Frank

To The Editor:

Although by necessity this letter is formally addressed to the editor of the ELM, by right it should be addressed to Jim Dillon, who has not only the tenacity but the audacity to write a column on campus recipes. After Dillion attemped to whet our palates with a recipe for "crepes (or is that "creeps"), he now has made another first in the journalistic life of the ELM in offering us a recipe for "omelette', better known as "eggs."

Dillon seemingly tries to make the scene as another "Gallopping Gourmet;" but unfortunately comes off as a "cantoring Cook" or maybe even a "Halting Hashslinger." His recipe for omelettes starts out with the supposedly strong recommendation that it was originally conceived of by a cook on the British merchant marine. Now while I have never personally served in the merchant marine (at least not lately), this introduction does not particularly tempt my taste buds, as a receipe for "C rations a la king" would not particularly challenge my cooking or eating abilities either.

As for the statement by Mr. Dillon in which the "cook" (and I do use the term loosely) is supposed to slap the eggs into the frying pan without allowing them to touch the bottom of the pan. Right. Now I ask you, Perhaps the author should next conduct an interview with Mr. Newton in his change of policies.

And referring to the directions to place the eggs in a red-hot pan, I take it Mr. Dillon prefers his eggs on the well done side? Or perhaps the red hot frying pan goes with the preceding directions. That is, even an egg knows better than to touch the bottom of a red hot frying pan. But then egg-(heads) probably know better than most British merchant marine cooks (and James Dillonses).

In short, I definitely feel that in the campus recipes Jim Dillon comes out with egg on his face.

Eileen M. Rice

'Macbeth' Production To 'Steel' The Show

by Barbara L. Osborn

There is something going on at least four nights a week in the Fine Arts Center and at other indeterminable times of the day around campus. On March 12, 13, 14, the college community will experience it as theater, and if they listen carefully, they will recognize the result of all the current activities as "Macbeth."

The contributory activities, however, are wide variations on the preparations made by Lord Chamberlain's Men for the early seventeenth century production. Paul Mazer has set the stage at a rakish angle, which must be why it's called a "rake," and framed it with catwalks of steel mesh. The upper stage over the proscenium and the two staircases at either side of the stage will keep the lines of the set sharp and clean, and the furnishings of one movable platform-table and glossy cubed seats will square off the environment.

Unyielding is the dominant characteristic of the production. Mazer has used steel, an unusual stage material, for its "hard," "rigid," "hostile" and durable qualities which complement the interpretation of the play. Whereas wood and comfortable furniture might help absorb the actors' conflicts, their words and movements will clang against the steel and reverberate into the audience.

The costumes, too, will force the troupe and their deeds into harsh relief. Joyce Marcel, a free-lance costume designer from New York, is using plastics, metallics and heavy quiltings to prevent any buffer of medieval Scotland from separating Macbeth et. al. from 1970. She finds it "exciting to work with the image of man as a machine," and the mylar and "gorgeous" plastics will help to render all of the characters on the cruel side of humanity.

Howard Accepts Degree

by Ann Lickle

Ernest A. Howard, a 1905 graduate from Washington College, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities at the annual Washington's Birthday Convocation

Mr. Howard has devoted 70 years of service to the College, the longest continuous service in the history of the school. His most active role has been that of membership on the Board of Visitors and Governors, a position he has held since 1926. He is now serving his seventh consecutive term as a trustee. He has served under five different chairmen, holding positions as the Board's secretary, as a chairman of the investment committee and as a member of the committee concerning honorary degrees.

The history of Washington College has always interested Mr. Howard. He has delved into the founding years under Dr. William Smith and Coillin Ferguson. He also researched the presidents of the 1880's. Mr. Howard is also making a great contribution to the College's archives with his biographical compilation of more than 200 honorary degree recipients.

He subscribes to many fund raising projects for the College as well as a contributing to the Alumni Association. In 1964, he donated the Ernest Howard Chair in English Literature.

Buildings To Receive Facelifting

Within the next two years Washington College hopes to further complete its Heritage Program by renovating William Smith Hall and redesigning and adding to Bunting Library.

According to Mr. Parker, Director of Development, the first step in the program is to be the installation of a sprinkler system in William Smith Hall this summer. The cost will be about $500 and will enable all floors to be used in the building next year.

Plans are also being made to redesign the interior of Bunting Library during the summer. Bunting will be used for faculty offices and a few classrooms. An addition to the building will be constructed, and some of the old exterior will be redesigned (but maintaining the colonial style).

After Bunting has been renovated, major interior and exterior work on William Smith will begin. Classrooms, offices, seminar rooms, and a large seminar hall are to be constructed.

Upon the completion of the renovation program, new landscaping is planned. There will not be any new buildings or projects on campus until the Heritage Program is accomplished. The only possible delay in the program would be due to lack of funds.

Junior Janet Freni was chosen Miss Washington College at last Saturday's Birthday Ball by male student vote. When asked about being the first "independent" thus honored, she just snorted proudly.

Alumni President Bond Lists Major Concerns

The main concern of the Alumni Association, as seen by its president, Jack Bond, is to maintain communications between alumni and the college community.

In a recent interview, Mr. Bond, a member of the Class of 1930, further stated that the Association is concerned with raising funds by Alumni contributions, participation in the search for prospective students, and reducing the number of accepted students who decided to attend other institutions.

Mr. Bond said that the majority of the financial contributions come from older alumni, and that "we lose a graduating class for about 10 years." He felt it was understandable that recent graduates are unable to make monetary donations but stated that they could make a significant contribution to the college by recruiting admissions candidates.

The retired Somerset County School Superintendent stated that the Association is sending material concerning admissions to alumni for distribution to schools in their areas. The Association is also seeking recent graduates who will visit with students who have been accepted by the College, but are undecided as to whether or not they will attend. Mr. Bond felt that young alumni would be able to answer inquiries concerning social life, courses, professors and other matters.

Mr. Bond supports a recent motion by Spencer Robinson, the Association's 1st Vice-President, that would change the clause of the Alumni Constitution concerning elections and prevent Alumni-elected Board members from serving two consecutive terms and exclude non-alumni from election to the Board by the Alumni. The Alumni elect 12 of the 36 members of the Board; 4 persons to 6 year terms, every 2 years. Mr. Bond feels that the proposed constitutional change would allow more alumni to be involved on the Board and would create greater interest in the College.

Mr. Bond expressed general disappointment in the method used by the Board in selecting lege. Mr. Bond concluded by saying, "Washington College must go on. Dr. Merdinger has been legally appointed, and though I don't prefer the procedure used in selecting him, I am fully prepared to back him.

'Senior Nostalgia Strikes Deep, Into Your Life It Will Creep'

by Ed Worteck

They arrived wearing weejuns. . . moderate hair for the guys and moderate skirt lengths for the chicks . . . walking into the firm arms and fond embrace of "in loco parentis" and housemothers. "Joe College" was not an insult but a role to perfect, while "mini-skirt" and "Patches" seemed weird to many.

Freshmen driving south on 213 in September passed the skeleton of the Kent Plaza Shopping Center, future home of the Lounge. But after "gaping out" during freshmen orientation week everyone knew that Newts' and the Tavern were where it was at (everyone secretly hoped that someday they would be served at the Bluebird)! Co-ed dormitories were pioneered briefly by Thackray Dodds when she was assigned to a men's dorm. Meanwhile the Heritage Program groped ever onward with the help of construction crews pushing the Fine Arts Center and Caroline House behind schedule. .

The problems of freshmen in '66 centered on -- Social Life? Open dorms consisted of a few frantic hours on a Sunday afternoon with the door wide open . . . of course there was always the high jump pit in fall and spring. Perma press hadn't been perfected, and one certainly didn't want to look artsy, craftsy at an important social event like when "Little Oedipus and the Mothers" jammed.

Yes, even the innocent years of '66-67 found students at odds with law and order. There was danger lurking in the dorms... the fears of being busted by a proctor or housemother for drinking in your room. Perhaps a bottle burst the paper bag you were carrying beneath your coat at an on-campus dance in Cain Gymnasium. Many males escaped this tragedy and survived an armory orgy only to discover with horror that their Reid Hall dates couldn't negotiate the stairs to sign the ledger. Alas! for the weak of heart there was always the chance to bribe an upperclassman, secure a fifth, and sneak off to the railroad tracks behind the soccer field.

Girls quaked at the thought of forgetting to move their cards after 7:00 to go to the library, or missing the 10:30 weekday curfew. This would mean the sure swift punishment of an added door duty.

In '67, spring burst ear drums on campus at approximately 3,000 decibels from strategically elevated stereos crooning the sounds of soul . . . while people drifted to class singing "My Girl" (students at this point thought Jefferson Airplane was a new six cent stamp). Despite a pan in "Dolce's Review," the Players production of "Mac Bird", the first amateur performance, made the pages of the "Los Angeles Times' . . . and the lacrosse team was good.

Fraternities, Sororities Announce List Of Pledges

This year, the fraternities and sororities of Washington College have taken a total of 62 pledges in the second semester rush program.

The sororities took 30 out of the 62, with the Alpha Chi's taking nine, the Zeta's taking eleven, and the AOPi's pledging ten. Those who pledged Alpha Chi are all freshmen; Kathy Heathercote, Barbara Gleason, Peggy Chalmers, Lana Crawford, Helen Austine, Kay Kiefer, Beth Kahn, Pam Locker, and Joanna Brown. The Zeta pledge class consists of three sophomores, Marty Dryden, Sue Wilson and Gretchen Schultz, and eight freshmen, Mary Crise Peg Jackson, Lynn Purlitz, Meredith Horan, Nancy Smith, Ann Bernsdorff, Jenny Lucke, Sally Pearson. The AOPi's took ten girls, four of which were sophomores; Mindy Bergner, Barbara Hancock, Nancy Moffitt and Allison Cooksey. The six freshmen are Polly Quigley, Diane Morawski, Denise Skidmore, Sharon Toher, Karen Gossard and Dorcas Vawter.

The fraternities pledged the remaining 32, with the Lambda's taking 13, the KA'e 10, the Sig's 4, and the Theta's 5. The Lambda's include Tom George, Rick Horstman, Mike Mann, Mitch Mowell, Bill Pitcher, Steve Sandebeck, Jon Robins, John Taney, Bob Venable, Jim Wentzel, Steve Bartalsky. They also took two social members, Mike Carew and Charlie Collins. The KA's pledged John Cann, Tom Bortmes, Pete Larson, Don Garrett, Kit Erskine, Chris Wiedom, Ron Lokos, Tony Lilly, Al Hamilton, Pete Kier. Dan Williams, Scott Woolever, Bill Innis, Tony Wiseman pledged the Sigs and John Wayne, Bob Shriver, Tom Hartenstein, Dave Bowen, Eric Ciganek are the Theta Pledges.

Shaker Art Exhibit

Currently on view in the Fine Arts Center is a collection of 30 photographs and 51 original water colors, on loan from the Index of American Design of the National Gallery, depicting Shaker art.

Art historian Robert Janson-La-Palme, on the faculty here, described some of the water colors "unbelievable" in quality and the photographs as "striking."

He further stated that the Shakers show "a superb sense of design . . austere, bare, but in keeping with contemporary American taste."

The exhibit is the first of a projected series of exhibitions which hopefully will become a regular fixture at the college.

NOTICE

Any student wishing to study abroad, with the approval of Washington College, should apply to Dean Gould by March 1.

THE WASHINGTON ELM *SPORTS*

by Bert Bogash

Matmen Make It

Five and five does not sound like much, but when a team goes .500 after being two and seven the year before, it's fantastic.

Hampden-Sydney fell victim to Bob Pritzlaff's wrestlers, who rounded out their season at five wins and five losses. The victory was their fifth in the last seven. Other triumphs came over Loyola, Catholic U., Lynchburg and Lebanon Valley.

The last match must have been a great personal victory for Pritzlaff, who was instrumental in starting the sport here in 1967-68 after a lapse of twenty years.

That first season, the Sho'men, though spirited, couldn't buy a win while bowing seven times. Last year they gained two victories and dropped seven.

Led by Jim Pichitino and Steve Golding, both of whom garnered 28 dual meet points, the Shore matmen scored 204 points while the opposition managed 199. Behind them was Roger Stenerson, whose individual record came to 7-2. Team Captain Frank Veri was 5-2 and led the team in consecutive victories with five. Golding and Ken Kiler were high for the squad in falls with three. The hardworking Mat Snyder, who never wrestled before coming here, was 4-3. Rick "Tiny" Holloway, 5-4, registered the fastest fall, a speedy 1:26 against Loyola. Marty Winder led the team in takedowns in one season with nine.

Steve Golding, a junior, has the most career victories with 14, while Holloway, also a third-year man, leads in career falls with six and career points, 55.

Wrestling fans be soothed, for this year's grapplers, with their fine efforts and the spirit that they have generated for the sport, have insured that the mat game is here to stay at last.

* * * * * * * * *

The Ol' Curmudgeon, Hurtt Deringer, and his staff are in the final preparation stages of their U.S.I.L.A. Nation Lacrosse Ranking Network. Any predictions fellas?

* * * * * * * * * *

Question of the week: Since scholarship money is so tight around here these days, shouldn't athletes who receive aid play more than one sport and, in essence, "earn their keep"?

Sale

Bells — — — — — Shirts

Jackets — — — — — Skirts

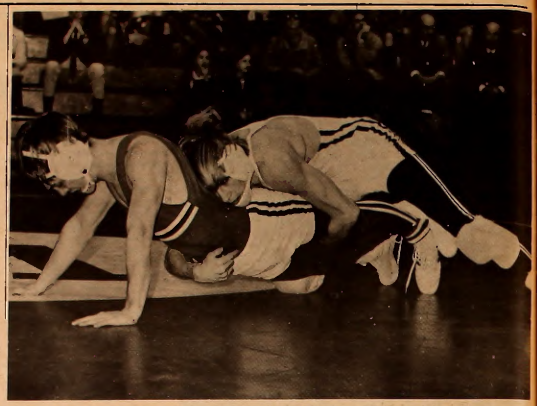
Jeans — — — — — Dresses

— Vests —

— ETC — ETC — ETC

ONE WAY

CLOTHES & BOUTIQUES
335 HIGH ST.
DOWNTOWN — CHESTERTOWN



Marty Winder has his man in Hampden-Sydney match. Sho'men won the exciting meet, 20-16.

Matmen Close Best Season

On Washington s Birthday, Hampden-Sydney took 13-11 lead when Vince Ober pinned Jerry Luhn, in the 158 pound class. The Sho men took the lead right back on Steve Golding's 2-1 decision over Rocky Bounds. The teams then split decisions in the next two classes, with Roger Stenersen winning his seventh match In nine decisions. With the score at 17-16 and the match and a .500 season on the line, Rick Holloway scored an overwhelming 11-3 decision to close the door on Hampden-Sydney.

The team will go to Towson State this week-end for the Mason - Dixon Tournament. Whatever the outcome of the tournament, the team established wrestling as the number one winter sport on campus. In addition, with the loss of only one senior, captain Frank Veri, from the ten starters, prospects for an even better season in 1971 are bright indeed.

Washington closed out its best wrestling season ever last week by defeating Hampden-Sydney 20-16 before a Washington's Birthday crowd In the Cain Athletic Center. Combined with a win and a loss the week before, the season record came to a respectable five wins and five losses.

On February 14, the Sho men travelled to Lebanon Valley to take on the Flying Dutchmen. In a nip and tuck match in which Marty Winder scored his first dual meet victory, Roger Stenersen put Washington ahead for the first time in the match with a 16-9 decision in the 177 pound bout. With the score 16-15, Matt Snyder proceeded to put it out of reach in the next match by pinning his opponent. The final score was 21-20, Washington.

The team headed toward New York and Wagner College the following Wednesday, only tobe humiliated by a score of 22-20. All the Sho'men points were scored on four forfeits. Wagner simply overpowered the locals by winning the six remaining contests, two via pins.

Hoopsters Halt Losing Slate

Playing for the final time on the Cain hardwoods, seniors Frank "Binger" Marlon and Dave Bruce hit for 22 and 20 points respectively in leading the Sho men to a 77-73 victory over Franklin and Marshall.

Tuesday night, February 17, saw Marlon, Bruce, Larry Martin, "Bullet" Bob Koepke, Tom "Polvo" Polvinale, Al "Battlin" McCosh, and Mark "Bruins" Brumbaugh play the final home game of their collegiate carreers.

The Sho'men went into the lockeroom at halftime with a 42-31 lead riding primarily on Bruce's 12 points.

Marlon came out in the second half and hit for 14 points to lead the team in scoring.

The locals battled against an F. & M. press and fought the hazards of a wet spot on one corner of the court, caused by a defect in the construction of the new addition on the gym, in registering the win.

Due to the snow the next weekend, the game with Loyola was cancelled and rescheduled for Monday night. The Sho'men ran with the Greyhounds for the first half and were only down 34-28 at halftime. However, the second half was another story. The Baltimoreans registered a 54-36 second half score giving them the final margin of 88-64.

The Sho'men split the final two decistons of their 1969-1970 slate by defeating Gallaudet 77-54 and dropping a 93-83 finale to Ly'coming, giving them a 5-16 record as compared with last year's 9-11 totals.

Tom Polvinale and Frank "Binger" Marlon led the Elliottman to victory in Washington, D.C. with 17 and 11 points respectively. The local hoopsters never trailed andhad registered a 33-23 margin by halftime, to which they added a 44 point second half.

Two nights later in what proved to be a scoring battle, the Sho men wound up on the short end of a 93-82 decision. Marlon led the locals with 14 markers, followed by "Bullet" Bob Koepke with 13 and Rick Turner with 12. Sharp-shooting by the Pennsylvanians enabled them to rip the cords for 50 points in the first half as opposed to W.C.'s 37.

Final Statistics

	Total Points	Av.
Marion	183	12.2
Bruce	233	11.7
Koepke	209	11.6
Polvinale	195	9.3
Turner	149	8.8
Martin	135	6.4
Hampton	101	4.8
Young	64	3.8
Brumbaugh	66	3.7
Dickson	54	3.2
Way	8	.8
Steinhart	6	.5
McCosh	6	.5

CHESTER THEATRE

Thus. - Sat.
Feb. 26 - 28

Chitty Chitty
Bang Bang

also

Sun. - Tues.
Feb. 1 - 3

"Medium Cool"

CHURCHILL THEATRE

Thurs. - Wed.
Feb. 26 - Mar. 4

"Coming Apart"

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SEA Organizes Poverty Lectures Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, March 6, 1970 NO. 16

Spring Fest To Stretch SGA Budget

The Student Government Association will spend approximately $9,000 for Spring Weekend. Of this figure $7,500 is allocated for the concert, featuring the "Iron Butterfly." The remaining $1500 will pay for a dance and miscellaneous costs.

Each student will spend $14.00 for the entire weekend. This figure includes a hidden cost of $6.50 drawn from the Student Activities Fee, which is paid by every student. For those who wish to attend the festivities additional charges of $5.00 per person for the concert, and $2.50 per person for the dance must be paid.

The concert is being held in Cain Athletic Center rather than Tawes Theatre, to accomodate a large crowd. An advertising campaign is being conducted with a concentrated effort in area high schools. The high cost of this year's program necessitates attracting a sizable non-college audience.

Projected figures, based on an attendance of 600 at both concert and dance, indicate a deficit of $4,500. This debit has been declared acceptable by the S.G.A. and is included in the budget. It equals approximately one-third of the S.G.A's total income.

S. G. A. Treasurer, Steve Wentzell, warns, however, that should attendance for the weekend fall more than ten percent short of expectations, the S. G. A. could be totaling its accounts in red ink.

Mr. Timothy Maloney, Chairman of the drama department, and Sue Belcher, resident of a local commune, will assume the role of Macbeth and his conniving shrew in the drama department's production next weekend.

Players To Present 'Macbeth', Maloney Changes Atmosphere

A new interpretation of the original drama of the Shakeperian tragedy of "Macbeth" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 12,13, and 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. A matinee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Timothy Maloney, chairman of the drama department, directs the play and stars as Macbeth. He is aided by Paul Mazer, assistant professor of drama in charge of set design. Susan Belcher will portray Lady Macbeth, and Joyce Marcel, a professional from New York, is designing the costumes.

While maintaining what he believes to be Shakespeare's central theme in "Macbeth", Maloney has removed scenery and costumes from that of the Elizabethan age. In doing so, he hopes to be able "to take things further than in the traditional version" by making it of universal relevance, rather than a product of a particular place and time.

The rest of the actors include sophomore Eric Ruark portraying Banquo, freshman Micheal Demick portraying Macduff, sophomore C. A. Hutton portraying Duncan, sophomore David Merritt portraying Lenox, and sophomore Mark Lobell portraying Ross.

Senior George Schiffer portrays Seyton, and sophomore Dave Ripley portrays Donalbain. Dave Bress, a freshman, will be playing Porter, sophomore Dana Ross is Siward, senior Charlie Hemming is the Scottish doctor, and sophomore Peter Boggs is the English Doctor.

Junior Tom Narbeth portrays the Old Man, John Miller portrays the Sergeant, junior Ed Deasy portrays Murderer 1, freshman John Raskin Murderer 2, and freshman Steve Bartalsky and Alex Casier portray soldiers.

Juniors Jim Dissette plays the part of Malcolm, senior Dave Thompson Angus, and sophomore Gina Oliva the nurse.

Tickets can be obtained through the Box Office (ext. 268) located in the Fine Arts Center, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. every day. Admission will be $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

Three Seniors Vie For Wilson Fellowship

Three Washington College Seniors were selected to compete for the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships awarded annually. They are Debbie Green, Steve Hartley and Don Rogers. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded to seniors of exceptional ability wishing to enter college teaching.

Both Miss Green and Mr. Hartley have been named to the honorable mention list of the Fellowship. This designation entails the circulation of their names among graduate school deans in the United States and Canada. They competed with approximately 12,000 outstanding seniors who were nominated by more than 800 colleges. Of these, 1,150 received honorable mention.

Each has also distinguished themselves academically at Washington College prior to this award. Miss Green, a psychology major, in her junior year was awarded the Visitors and Governors Medal for the highest scholastic average. She was also honored with the Senior Women's Honor Society Book Scholarship given to a junior women maintaining a "B" or better average.

Mr. Hartley, a math major, received the Fox Freshman Scholarship Award as well as the Alumni Medal for maintaining the highest academic average in freshman and sophomore years.

Whitehill Leads Prison Panel

Critical problems of the American prison system was the topic of a panel discussion led by Mr. Joseph Whitehill.

The focus of the meeting was on a council set up at St. John's College in Annapolis, which deals with prisons in the state of Maryland. People on the panel were active members of this group.

On the panel were Jack McNulty, a businessman who is working on the Baltimore City and County Penal System. Judge Curley of the People's Court of Anne Arundel County, Dr. David Vogel, a criminologist from Berkeley, David Hall, who spent 12 years in the Patuxent Correctional Institute, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehill, and Mrs. McNulty, who was never recognized.

SGA Urges Resignation Of Wingate

At its Monday night meeting the Student Senate voted to send a letter to all members of the Board of Visitors and Governors demanding that Dr. Philip Wingate, the chairman of the board, tender his immediate resignation from the board. The action, stemming from a motion introduced by Senator John Knight, came almost immediately after the Senate had voted down a motion, introduced by Mr. Knight the previous week, that demanded the resignation of the president-elect Dr. Charles Merdinger.

The majority of the Senate felt that action stemming from the college communities' grievance over the method used in selecting Dr. Merdinger as the next president should be directed at Dr. Wingate, who formulated the procedure, rather than at Dr. Merdinger, in other action, the Senate voted down a motion made by Senator Jim Dillon, that would have entailed sending a letter to the Board asking them to approve the Statement of Student Rights and Freedoms, which was approved by the faculty and the Student Senate last year, and the procedure for presidential selection as outlined by the SGA in their presentation of facts concerning the selection process which was distributed over Convocation Weekend.

A heated controversy, concerning whether the Board would approve this motion and then ignore the demand for Dr. Wingate's resignation, was finally resolved by the decision to send only one letter, the one asking for the resignation. The controversy culminated when Senator Dillon stated that he felt the Senate was acting in a negative rather than positive manner. Dillon concluded by asking the Senate to accept his resignation.

NOTICE

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WASHINGTON COLLEGE?

Tired of airing your gripes in the snack bar & at the dorm? Come to the forum sponsored by the Junior Class. Tuesday, March 10 at 8:00 P.M. in the Dining Hall. Students, faculty, administration and community members--all invited

Editorials

Dr. Wingate

The ELM endorses the Senate letter asking for the resignation of Dr. Philp J. Wingate from his position as Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

We feel that the primary responsibility for the method used in selecting the new president is Dr. Wingate's.

Dr. Wingate is an active Board chairman. His interest and concern in the college is undoubtably genuine. How then could he so misunderstand the college's desire and right to be included in the selection process? How then could he ignore and postpone the student Senate's request for a meeting with him? And most important of all, how could he answer charges of improper conduct by saying, "You may be right"?

We may be right, but it doesn't make any difference now. Dr. Wingate may have learned a lesson from this, but isn't it a lesson he should have known prior to assuming office?

In conclusion, we feel that if the Chairman of the college's governing board has as little feeling of what campus atmosphere is and what the student and faculty concerns are, as Dr. Wingate evidently has, then it would be in the best interests of all involved that he resign.

Special Issues

The ELM Editorial Board has, on three occasions this year, published special issues. The first in October, concerned the Vietnam Moratorium. That issue did not include any other campus news than that which was directly related to the Moratorium. The Board felt that other unrelated stories would dilute the impact of the issue.

In January the ELM printed a two page information sheet on the new president, Dr. Merdinger. Again, there were no articles other than those concerning the president. The February 20th ELM was the third special issue of the year. The issue was devoted to the presidential selection process, which was the main campus news story.

If the ELM were operating with a larger budget, it could have inserted a two or four page supplement in the regular issue on each of these three occasions. Under present financial conditions we are unable to do this and, consequently, have to decide whether to play down important issues or skip normal campus coverage for a week.

The ELM editorial board has, in an effort to provide as much information as possible on crucial issues, decided to skip normal campus coverage for that reason, in these three issues.

Maloney's Casting

We question the reasoning behind Mr. Maloney's casting of Macbeth. Mr. Maloney has cast Sue Belcher, who is not a student of the College, in the coveted role of Lady Macbeth, and has cast himself as Macbeth, the lead.

If this were an isolated incident then perhaps we could rationalize it by saying that the cast will profit from the experience of working with an actor of Mr. Maloney's stature, which is undoubtedly true, or that roles of such magnitude can not be handled by full-time College students.

This is not an isolated incident, however, for last year Mr. Maloney cast himself as the lead in Strindberg's "The Father", and during the Theatre I season of summer 1968 excluded members of the troupe and cast other non-members in significant roles.

College drama productions should give students an opportunity to participate as actors. They should enable talented students to try such roles as the Father, Macbeth, and Lady Macbeth. If a student can't handle the lead role, then don't do the play.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Vol. XL - No. 16

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Letters to the Editor . . .

"Give Merdinger a chance"

To the Editor:

I write in regard to the exercise in futility currently engaged in by some of the faculty, student body and the ELM concerning the appointment of Dr. Charles Merdinger as president-elect of the college. Being 500 miles and eight months separated from Washington College, I do not attempt to judge the merits of the case.

If the administration of Washington College were to treat a faculty member or student in the way in which Dr. Merdinger has been treated, the outrage would be heard in San Francisco State. Whether or not the Board conducted itself properly is a moot question. Its decision had been made. As T.S. Eliot points out in the Four Quartets, "What might have been is an abstraction remaining a perpetual possibility only in a world of speculation." Investigations by the SGA, cross-examination of Dr. Wingate, yes even prognostication by John Van Walker, can result in no change of the Board's decision.

Threats and intimidation of Dr. Merdinger hardly seem worthwhile enterprises for the intellectual "community" which the ELM so fondly seeks. It would seem that Dr. Merdinger failed to comprehend, not Washington College's ethos, but rather its pathos, which in the instant situation approaches bathos.

The fact remains that because of dissatisfaction with the Board's procedure, some at Washington College have seen fit to insult and intimidate the Board's choice as President. To sit in judgement on a man who has yet to take his first action as President seems just a bit premature. Indeed, Mr. Walker's apocalyptic article stating that Dr. Merdinger's meetings "did little to convince students that he will be an acceptable president" is a case in point. Such a priori arguments are fruitless.

Dr. Merdinger is not a member of the Board or its selection committee. He is the president-elect of the college. Attacks on the Board and/or its procedures cannot change that, nor should such attacks focus on the president-elect. He is entitled to the respect his office commands.

To paraphrase the popular song, "All I am saying, is give Merdinger a chance." For up 'til now, all the "community" has done, is to create a mood in which Dr. Merdinger will be anything but receptive to its desires.

Michael R. Young '69

Facing Realities

To the Editor:

I have been following the discussions in the ELM about president-elect Merdinger with great interest. I would like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes to Dr. Merdinger for a successful tenure of office. We must all face the reality that he has been legally elected President of Washington College. If Washington is to continue and prosper, and if the college community is indeed free and academic, we must not judge Dr. Merdinger on generalities and suspicions.

However, it appears that the Board of Visitors and Governors did not face reality when they excluded students and faculty members from Mr. Nichols' selection committee. I am sure that the members of the Board believe that they know what is best for Washington College. I wonder if this knowledge stems, as it should, from an awareness of the character and outlook of the students and, if I may, the faculty of the college.

If the Board knows the values held by the Washington community, as it should, why did it practically ignore the student body and faculty when selecting a new president? It would have been a simple matter to appoint one or two students and faculty members to Mr. Nichols' committee. What harm could it have done? If these appointments had been made, could students now object to the Board's procedure?

I believe that few people at Washington know Dr. Merdinger and his opinions. While I think we must all wait for evidence before we judge him, there is one thing we all know about him; he was a member of the military for thirty years. Only time will show whether or not this experience is an asset or a liability to him as president. However, the Board once again showed its insensitivity to the feelings and beliefs of the Washington community by appointing a military man to the presidency. Are the members of the Board so uninformed that they are unaware of the anti-military sentiments of practically all young people in this county? If they are not so uninformed, then they surely must have great confidence in Dr. Merdinger's ability to rise above local prejudice. Let us all hope they are right.

Robert J. Hunter '69

Senator Resigns

Dear Mr. Skelos:

I would like to submit my resignation to this year's student Senate. I submitted the only positive, constructive solution to this whole stinking Presidential Selection Problem, and people voted it down 13-8, on a Roll Call vote, out of pride.

I moved that the SGA demand that the Board officially adopt the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms (which it hasn't, formally) and agree that any further candidate for Washington College president go first through a student - faculty - administration committee.

Ironically, this whole motion was a follow-up on an SGA letter to the parents, handed out on George Washington's Birthday, saying "This is what the Board should do."

The only argument that stood against my motion was that the Board would in all likelyhood reject this, and that the Senators would then have "egg on their faces."

The Senators were too proud to leave themselves in the open in front of the public eye. They can say to their parents "Gee, the Board ought to do this," but they can't do anything about it themselves.

A motion to demand Philip Wingate's resignation passed, and rightly so, because that man was inexcusably irresponsible toward the college he is supposed to serve.

The problem is that our Senators can kick Wingate's behind, but they can't move to correct his mistakes for the future. If I didn't give up my worthless vote (this year) and raise a stink about it, I'd be wasting a chance to use my precious words.

Jim Dillon '71

The "August" Assembly

To the Editor:

I am addressing myself to the problem of inefficiency, the no-nothingness attitude and the do-nothingness attitude of the Student Government Association.

I have sat in this "august" assembly for 4 semesters now and each semester has shown an increase in lack of responsibility, pure and unadulterated apathy and personal, subjective judgements by one Senator towards another, none of which should exist in a deliverative body such as this.

Parliamentary precedure has been bastardized to such an extent over the last two semesters as to allow the President of the SGA to shut up people he doesn't wish to be heard. I have become more and more disgusted with my peers in the Senate, and the disgust which I felt came to a very large and bitter culmination this past Monday where I saw a portion of the Senate, a group of supposedly intelligent students, reduced to unthinking, uncaring automatons.

To start off, the secretary was unable, through pure neglect, to provide the SGA minutes of last week, and the next two hours were taken up with mostly meaningless talk, without direction, content or purpose. The motions which were presented by responsible students for careful consideration on the part of all were, for the most part, considered very superficially and, in certain instances, there was a distinct attitude of hatred and nihillism by one person, Mr. Joel Cope. One earnest and very concerned member of the Senate was so disgusted with the whole proceedings that he gave up with the group and summarily resigned. Student and faculty talk about Apathy, but I doubt that they realize that the SGA is

(Continued on Page 3)

SEA Organizes Poverty Lectures

The Student Education Association has organized a series of lectures dealing with what a recent Presidential Commission considers the primary problem for the U.S. in the 70's -- poverty.

It has influenced the social, political, and economic development of society -- especially in the field of education. In an attempt to present the many facets of poverty, speakers will represent a wide variety of interests and backgrounds.

On Wednesday, March 4 at 8:00, VISTA member T. Lindford spoke on current efforts of Volunteers in Service to America to alleviate poverty. Miss Lindford stated that "no nation of affluence can afford poverty." In describing VISTA programs, she explained that the volunteers do whatever needs to be done, from mixing rat poisons to kill rats in Detroit, helping the mentally ill in West Virginia. There are approximately 1500 VISTA volunteers, ages 18-84, many of whom are specialists in their fields. One out of every seventeen law school graduate becomes a VISTA volunteer. Miss Lindford communicated the enthusiasm she felt for her work by providing vivid examples of individual efforts in teaching children to read but more importantly, "giving identity and meaning to their lives." Information regarding VISTA and application forms are available. Anyone interested can contact Mr. McHugh.

On Wednesday, March 11, Rudolph Buckman of the National Congress of American Indians will deal with the problem of "Poverty, Economic Development and the American Indian."

Yet another segment of the poor will be presented by NAACP representative Mr. Walter Weldon Black on Tuesday, March 17. His experience as Urban Program Director for the NAACP in Washington, D. C., will provide valuable insight into the problems and solutions for "Poverty and the Black."

Fire Sparks Clean-Up Campaign

As a result of the recent fire in Reid Hall, state and local fire officials have become concerned with what appear to be flagrant fire hazards in the dormitories. The State Fire Marshall has issued a report asking the College to promote a clean-up program.

He suggested a number of precautionary measures to be taken. Electric frying pans, heating and cooking utensils with open coils should not be used in any of the rooms. Mattresses should be kept on bed frames, candles should be used with discretion, and the rooms should generally be kept neat. The Administration, in addition, received a letter from Fire Chief Neal, reiterating many of these points, and stressing practical methods that can be used to prevent fires.

The Administration has asked the Resident Assistants to check for possible fire hazards on a non-penal system and to emphasize the need for concern. The State Fire Marshall noted that he had the authority to make unannounced fire hazard checks; however, he would prefer to let the College handle it.

The Panel Discussion held Saturday, February 21, on "The College in the 70's" evolved mainly into a discussion of procedure used by the Board of Visitors and Governors in their selection of Dr. Merdinger as 23rd president of Washington College. Anyone wishing to relay comments, questions, or further discussion may contact one or more of the Panel participants. They are (pictured above l. to r.): Dean Skelos (c/o the College), Dean William Blair Gould (c/o the College), Mr. Tony Parker, (Director of Development, the College), the Honorable George B. Rasin (Chestertown, 21620), Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick (c/o the College), and Dr. Philip J. Wingate, (111 Warwick Drive, Windsor Hills, Wilmington, Del. 19808). Not photographed, Mrs. Alfred L. Moniot (401 Maple Ave., Haddonfield, N.J.,08033).

Readers Write . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Future is black . . .

apathy itself. As examples of what goes on practically every week, three Senators, during a discussion about the methods the students should use in dealing with the problem of the president and the selection procedures, were consumed in a discussion about notice for WRA residence assistance jobs. During the meeting, others walked out and still other Senators were either talking or were caught up in meditating on the ceiling or their hands or else were idly doodling. Is this the kind of body that is supposed to be the core for organized and constructive student ideas and power?

My God, if it is, and the students here are judged by what comes out of the SGA and, the attitude held by the Senators while in session, then I don't see why students should be treated like responsible, intelligent adults, and I see black days for the students of Washington College.

Ramona Invidisto '72

Consistency Urged

To the Editor:

Let me interject a simple observation into confusion since the selection of our new president.

Recently, the student senate moved and approved to write Dr. Wingate, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors asking him to resign. In discussing the motion, one senator suggested that it be tabled until all the constituents, the student body, could voice their opinion of this action. Strong debate pursued the suggestion. The conflict over the presidential selection and the president-elect has been discussed in senate for more than a month. Committees have investigated possible constructive reactions and proposed alternatives. All the information is in our hands; our constituents (students) could not be as well prepared to decide our course of action. Some would not care to. We cannot afford to delay this action or its purpose will be lost." And so, the motion was approved fourteen to eight -- signed, The Student Association Government.

This situation just struck me to be ironically parallel to the selection procedure which they were acting against. How can this small group assume to represent the student body, while simultaneously opposing the Board of Visitors and Governors, who as professionals and with "all the information at hand!" assumed to represent the college community. O, K., disapprove, but at least be consistent.

Larry Varon '70

NOTICE

Position of Manager of the dark room. Salaried - $50/ semester. Required - experienced photographer, no experience working for publications necessary. Contact: Chairman of Publications Board Dr. Tapke.

Newton Says Earth Is Slowing Down

by Larry Varon

"Why the Earth Is Slowing Down," a nonmathematical physics lecture concerning the changing rotations of the earth and moon, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall, Room 203, by Dr. Robert R. Newton.

The moon pulls on the tides, the tides drag on the earth, while they also pull back on the moon. As a result, the motions of the earth and moon are, gradually slowing down. Yes, our days are getting longer. However, the rates are of one to two parts per billion per century. Using data obtained from paleontology, ancient astronomy, and artificial satellites, it is possible to project and estimate the changes of the earth and over the past several hundred million years. Dr. Newton will examine these changes.

Dr. Newton is now Supervisor of the Space Research and Analysis Branch of the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. He received his B.S. in electrical engineering at the University of Tennessee in 1940, and his M.S. in 1942 and Ph.D. in 1946 at Ohio State University. Having many years of experience in his field, Dr. Newton has specialized in molecular structure, theoretical ballistics, electron physics, celestrial mechanics and satellite tracking. Recently, he has been involved in studies of satellites, of space probe tracking, and of stabilization of space vehicles.

The Physics Department of Washington College is sponsoring this lecture, aided by the COSTP grant by the National Science Foundation. It is the result of correspondence between Dr. Newton and Dr. Trimmer, chairman of the physics department, who knew the lecturer personally while at the University of Tennessee with him.

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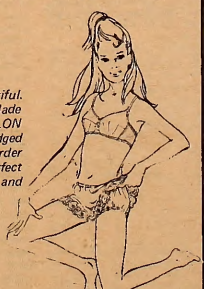

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Matmen Third In M-D, Holloway Champ

Washington College captured third place and junior Rick Holloway won the unlimited crown in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Championships held Friday and Saturday at Towson State College.

The Sho'men edged Loyola, 35 points to 33 points, to finish behind champion Western Maryland and runner-up Towson in the nine-team title meet.

Roger Stenersen and Jim Pichitino gained third places in their weight classes. Matt Snyder and Ken Kiler won fourth positions. Stenersen wrestled in the 190-pound weight class, Pichitino at 134, Snyder at 177 and Kiler at 142. Freshman Marty Winder lost an opening round 118-pound match to Jim Shartner of Western Maryland.

Holloway pinned an opening round opponent from Johns Hopkins in 2:15. He decisioned Leon Cronce of Western Maryland, 9-6, in the semi-finals and captured the title with a 5-2 decision of Al Phillips of Towson. Phillips was undefeated and top-seeded coming into the match.

Stenersen, a sophomore, leading 5-2 with thirty seconds to go, lost a 7-5 opening round decision to Rich Car of Loyola. He scrambled back to win the next two scraps.

Pichitino, beaten by the tournaments' outstanding wrestler, Gary Scholl of Western Maryland, battled back to whip opponents from Gallaudet and Towson.

Snyder and Kiler won initial matches, lost in the semi-finals, stayed alive with consolation semi-final wins, but lost their consolation finals to each place fourth.

Washington College has now completed one of its best wrestling campaigns, a 5-5 overall season under coach Bob Pritzlaff and a third place in the Mason-Dixon championships.

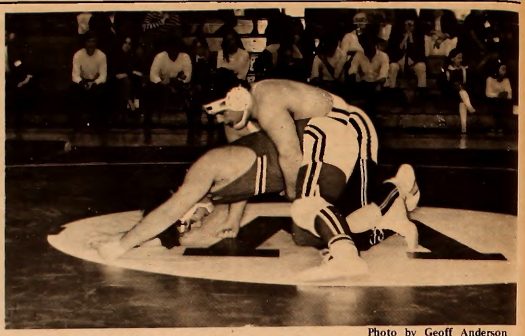

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Rick "Tiny" Holloway displays championship form in recent meet that helped him win Mason-Dixon unlimited crown.

Sho'men Teams Begin Practice For Spring Sports Slate

Washington College athletic teams have begun practice for a spring sports card of 52 contests in four field sports. The Sho'men will meet opponents in 27 outings on Kibler Field while journeying away from Chestertown for 25 contests.

On February 9, Washington's most publicized sport began formal workouts. Under the direction of Head Coach Don Kelly and Assistant Coach Bob Pritzlaff, more than 40 candidates turned out for the first week of practice, which was held in the gym.

After two weeks of conditioning and stick handling inside, the stickmen have moved outside in preparation for one of the roughest slates the Sho'men have faced in recent years. Included in this year's schedule are North Carolina, Harvard, Syracuse, and Duke in addition to John Hopkins, Fairleigh Dickinson, Hofstra, and Navy, all of whom dealt the local losses last year.

Three of the biggest spots to be filled are the shoes of All-American attackman Ron Regan, flashing midfielder Mark Madden, and steady Steve Claggett. Things are looking favorable in these departments, however. Returning on attack are Mark Svec, Tom Murphy, John "Tab" Franco, Jim Mueller and Paul Shepard. The impressive newcomers are headed by Tom George, Tom Bortmes, Tom Stevenson, and Jack Copeland.

The midfield corps is anchored by veterans Barry Drew, Pete Boggs, Joe Nichols, Chris Ely, Mark Stokinson, Bob "Beef" Lehman, John "J. D. Hall, and Frank "Binger" Marion. Bob Shriver heads the frosh prospects along with first year men Tim Barrow and Tom Hartenstein.

The defense appears to be the strongest unit thus far, as Coach Pritzlaff has three seasoned veterans in Ty Wilde, Tom Heald, and Dave Slama, backed by returners Steve Golding and Larry Martin.

The job of "net tender" is up for grabs with the edge going to the experienced Kit Erskine over freshman Fred Buckle.

The first game against North Carolina here on Saturday, March 21, is only three weeks away.

Baseball brought out J. Thomas Kibler, advisory coach, at 83, and a dominate diamond figure since 1913, Kibler and head coach Ed Athey greeted twenty candidates. Over the last two seasons the Shore nine has been 6-10. This year's club will be built around versatile senior Dave Bruce, an outfielder by trade, a pitcher by demand and a shortstop by choice. Frank Ogens returns after a year's absence to handle the catching chore. The help of Steve Raynor, a fine freshman pitching hopeful, could spring the Washington diamondmen back into a winning season. Their last was in 1966.

A 14 game schedule with a pair of home doubleheaders and eight games on the Kibler diamond faces a Shore nine with only five lettermen, but nine freshmen hopefuls.

Twenty-six men are out for track, a sport that was 1-7 in 1969, Coach Don Chatellier, in his 15th season, expects to have one of his best seasons. His last winning one was in 1966, when he was 5-3.

On February 27 an eleven man Shore contingent will take part in informal indoor races against other small colleges at the University of Delaware.

The four top scorers back last year's squad are Tom Polvinale (Baltimore, Md.); sprint from last year's squad are Tom Polvinale; sprinter Mark Gilcrest; miler Dave Bird and weightman Rick Holloway.

Twelve track meets face the Sho'men. Five will take place on the Shore all-weather track. The opener is April 2 at Gallaudet.

Girls Start B-Ball

by Geoff Anderson

Last week marked the start of another girl's intramural basketball session. With six teams competing, Miss Penney Fall, the director of the girl's program, stated that this year's action should be the best ever seen on the Cain hardwood.

In the big games last week Reid pulled out a come from behind 19-17 victory over AOPi. The Pi's led throughout most of the game until Polly Quigley dropped in two quick buckets to give Reid the victory. Quigley had eight points in the winning cause.

The Zeta's defeated Alpha Chi's 33-6 while Queen Anne's defeated the Aopi's, 23-4 in this week's action. Peg Jackson had sixteen points for Queen Annes.

Three teams: Caroline, Reid, and the Zeta's will fight it out for the championship with Queen Anne's having an outside chance of finishing high in the standing.

Peg Jackson of Queen Anne's drives past Linda Hawkes in girl's basketball action last week. Q.A.'s whipped the AOTT's 23-4.

Suns, Little Fred Are Champions

Once again an independent team has captured the "A" league intramural basketball championship. The Suns edged Sawyers Automatic (KA) 41-38 in overtime three Sundays ago to take league honors.

The Suns, who ended the season with a 12-0 record, relied heavily on the fine shooting of Steve Carrington and Novy Vlamonte to pull the victory out of the fire in the final moments of the overtime period. Sawyers Automatic was somewhat helpless as four of their starters fouled out of the game. At one point in the action Sawyers was playing with only three men. The only bright spot for the losers was the fine play of Doug Stoker, who garnered 14 points in the losing cause.

In the junior league Bobby Orr's 18 points led Little Fred to a 38-29 victory over Theta B. Little Fred led all the way and appeared to have little difficulty in chalking up their tenth victory of the season.

In the season finale, the Lamda's pulled out a three point victory over Sawyers Automatic to bring back the frat cup to West Hall.

NOTICE

In the next issue, ELM Sports Editor, Bert Bogash, will reflect on the sports scene at Washington College over the past years. The changes, the attitudes, the deaf ears, and the concerned athletes all played an important part in what athletics were last March and what they are now. What can be done for the future? Bert's recommendations will be there too!

Schedule Change

The starting time of the Washington College - North Carolina lacrosse game on March 21, has been changed to 1:00 P.M.

Mr. Robert C. Bailey
Chestertown, Md.

Editorial Retraction Page Two

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Bogash On Athletics Page Four

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL Washington College Chestertown, Maryland Friday, March 13, 1970 NO. 17

Committee To Propose Selection Solution

President Gibson attended Monday night's SGA meeting to inform the Senate that a committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors were attempting to find some solution to the current campus discord over the presidential selection method.

According to Howard Medholdt, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, which met on Saturday, March 7, "The committee agreed that while the Visitors and Governors' decision in electing Dr. Merdinger was final and irreversible, it would be unwise to ignore the outcries from the campus concerning the procedure."

Formal Procedure

Mr. Medholdt suggested that the committee should urge the Board to adopt a resolution to the effect that, "In the future, when a new president is sought, the Board would follow a selection procedure that is in keeping with procedures recommended by the 'American Council on Education' and the 'Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges', i.e. it would appoint a selection committee composed of members of the Board, the faculty, the student body, and the administration to carry out the search for a new president and makes its recommendations to the Board."

Not Binding

Such a resolution is now being drafted by Mr. Medholdt for the committee's approval. He also has outlined the committee's action to Dr. Wingate. The recommendation will be brought before the Board at its meeting on March 21. Although President Gibson and Mr. Medholdt are hopeful that the resolution will be well received by the Board, they pointed out that the committee's action is in no way binding on the entire Board of Visitors and Governors.

The members of the Public Relations Committee of the Board are: Howard Medholdt (Chairman), William Duvall, Arthur Kudner, Elias Nutite, Harry Russell, Hubert Ryan, and Phillip Wingate (ex officer). Kudner, Ryan, and Wingate were not present at Saturday's meeting. Non-members who attended the meeting, included President Gibson, Dwight Kirkpatrick (representing faculty), and Charles Cockey, Director of Public Relations at the college.

Communication

Referring to the campus unrest over the Board's actions, Mr. Medholdt added that, "In recognizing this problem as largely due to a lack of communication between Board's actions, Mr. Medholdt added that, "In recognizing this problem as largely due to a lack of communication between Board members and campus groups (faculty, students, and staff), the committee further agreed to recommend a special meeting with representatives of these groups to discuss how the Board can improve communication and understanding between itself and the people on campus."

The proposed would include the Executive Committee of the Board, the Public Relations Committee of the Board, and six members each to be appointed by the following groups: faculty, student body, administrative staff, and alumni.

Meeting Saturday

Mr. Medholdt stated, "It is the hope of the committee that by establishing this first meeting with campus representatives we can create a framework for continued dialogue." If the Board accepts the recommendation as outlined, it is expected that the meeting of Board members and campus groups will be held at the earliest convenient date following the March 21 Board meeting.

• Dr. Phillip Wingate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors will be on campus tomorrow, March 14, and has agreed to have lunch and talk with members of the student senate.

Bill Prettyman was selected to be next Editor-in-Chief of the ELM by the Board of Publications. The appointment was by unanimous decision. Flanking Mr. Prettyman are Managing Editor Jim Dillion, Business Manager Eileen Shelley, Photography Editor Paul Whiton, and Sports Editor Geoff Anderson. Not photographed; Ross Pedicord, Publications Editor; Sharon Smith, News Editor; Dave Beaudouin, Features Editor; and Leslie Alteri, Circulations Manager.

Dr. Tyson Stresses Necessity Of Comprehensive Sex Education

by Sid Craven

Last Thursday evening Dr. John Tyson, from the department of gynecology and obstetrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital, gave a lecture on "Contemporary Sexuality." The program was sponsored by the W.R.A.

The topic for the evening centered around the urgent need for population control and problems that are involved in sex education, birth control, and marriage.

Dr. Tyson stated that, "In thirty years the world population will have doubled and in fifty-five years it will have tripled if current rates are still maintained." He suggested some areas where in the population explosion might at least be slowed down.

The speaker stressed the need for more comprehensive programs in the field of sex education. A fault in our natural biological system is that males and females are physically mature long before they reach a mental maturity. Schools should become more up-dated in their methods of sex education to meet the problems of adolescents before they arise.

Sexual Identification

The present vocabulary is often misleading or carries undesirable connotations to the teacher and student alike. The word "sex" itself carries far more meaning than just the act. It is a system by which children learn to identify with male or female roles with their accompanying economic and social systems.

As a person passes from high school to college the problems of sex become more involved. Birth control measures and the knowledge of such measures become very important. Dr. Tyson gave a review of the types of available birth control listing them by the degree of the effectiveness, 1) the pill, 2) I.U.D. 3) the diaphragm, 4) the condom, and 5) the creams, jellies and foams available on the market.

Abortions

Dr. Tyson then introduced the possibilities of therapeutic abortions. He mentioned that abortions carried on under relatively safe conditions are becoming easier to obtain if there are sufficient grounds for one. There was significant stress on the psychological problems that arise even after the successful termination of a pregnancy. There are usually adverse reactions by a female who feels that she has lost part of herself and something that was alive.

A termination of pregnancy should not be used as an easy way out unless there are reasonable grounds on the part of the people involved or adverse conditions, either economic or social.

Family Planning

Family Planning

The last point Dr. Tyson brought up was the use of surgical measures to limit the population. For those people who want to avoid the chance of having more children, either a vasectomy for the male or a hysterectomy for the woman would prevent unwanted child. These measures should be employed to ensure that a family planned today or in the future will have no more than two or three children.

Hyland-Price Series Features J. H. Plumb

by David Saffern

J. H. Plumb, leading British historian, will discuss "Reason and Unreason in the Eighteenth Century: The English" in a lecture in Hynson Lounge on March 16 at 8:30 P.M.

Mr. Plumb is Professor of Modern English History at Cambridge University, and a Fellow of the British Academy. He has attained wide recognition in the United States as Visiting Professor at Columbia University as well as for the Saposnekow Lectures.

Professor Plumb has published numerous works, including his much praised political biography, The Life of Sir Robert Walpole. He often interprets the crucial issues of the past as in The Growth of Political Stability, and his latest book, The Death of the Past. Professor Plumb is also general editor of the thirty volume History of Human Society. He frequently contributes to magazines such as Saturday Review, New York Review of Books, and the New York Times Book Review.

Professor Plumb prepares original material for his lecture tours, and later develops the ideas into a publishable format. He has the reputation of being both an exciting personality and a lecture.

Editorials

A Retraction

In regard to the February 20 ELM Editorial concerning the College Medical Service, it is apparent that some clarifications have become necessary.

First the Editorial was in no way intended as reflection on Dr. Gulbrandsen's professional competency or practice. The ELM does not feel itself qualified to make such judgements. The Editorial was intended to decry the lack of involvement and small portion of time Dr. Gulbrandsen devoted to the College. As such it was more concerned with the organization of the College Health Service, that with the credentials of anyone involved.

Second as regard to the statements concerning Mr. Vegari's appendicitis case, here an error was made in 1) not personally interviewing Mr. Vegari, and 2) not getting the complete medical opinion concerning his case. The ELM recognizes the error es regards this portion of the editorial, and at the same time wishes to state that in no way do we criticize the professional talents of Dr. Gulbrandsen. At the same time, the ELM feels the situation regarding the College Health Service is still unsatisfactory.

Year's End

With this our last issue, the 1969-70 ELM staff would like to thank those people whose suggestions, criticism and assistance have made our year a profitable one.

Specifically they are:

-- Dr. John Conkling, our faculty advisor, whose valuable advice and thorough knowledge of the workings of the ELM has helped to settle many problems that we have encountered.

-- Dr. Peter Tapke, whose continued interest in and concern with the ELM has been of great benefit to us, as it has been to the last steffs.

-- Mr. Charlie Cockey, Director of Public Relations and Mr. Douglas Gates, who have made helpful comments and offered constructive criticism throughout the year.

-- Dean Harold Gray, for the efforts he has made to keep the ELM informed on the developments emanating from the Student Affairs Office.

-- President Daniel Gibson, who closed no doors to the ELM and who ensured that there would be no censorship of responsible journalism.

-- Dr. Philip Wingate, chairman of the Boerd of Visitors and Governors, who receives our special thanks for his frequent letters of encouragement and support, his contributions, which helped assuage our financial debts, and the interest and concern expressed to the members of the staff on numerous occasions.

-- Kent Publishing Company, and particularly, Mr. Ralph Usilton, Jr., Newkie Connolley, Paul Adams, Trixie White, Mary Potts, Debbie Skinner, Muffy Ihnat, Mary Johnson, Mrs. Patrick and Peggy Usilton, all of whose skill, cooperation, and sense of humor made the technical aspects of putting the paper out a great deal easier and a lot more fun.

In closing, we would like to dedicate our volume of the ELM to the memory of a man whose genuine concern and active interest in the ELM kept up our morale and contributed a great deal to making our year a successful one -- the late Robert C. Simmonds.

NOTICE

The William James Forum
Presents
Dr. Paul Nolan
"Nietzsche And Freud"
Thursday, March 19
8 p.m. - Hynson Lounge

Letters to the Editor . . .

'Unfortunate' Editorial

To the Editor:

A recent editorial concerning Dr. Oskar Gulbrandsen and the College Health Service was most unfortunate for two basic reasons: (1) failure to research a harshly worded criticism of a professional staff which deserved the opportunity to explain medical positions and practices to the layman who attacked them erroneously. Criticism based on proper investigation is welcomed, however the article to which I refer fell far short of responsible journalism.

While limited space prevents me from describing the appendectomy case in proper detail, there is undeniable evidence that Dr. Gulbrandsen acted properly, provided adequate observation on TWO separate occasions, consulted a second physician and arranged for immediate surgery once the pain had become localized.

Other criticisms in the article deserve more specific detail, adequate research, and most important, communication with those who are responsible for the administration of the Health Service, Dr. Gulbrandsen and myself.

Within the past week, our staff has had two extensive meetings with Dr. Gulbrandsen concerning our present service. While we anticipate minor changes next year, I wish to state my unqualified support for our present medical staff and my genuine hope that each will return to our campus in September.

Sincerely,
Harold Gray
Dean of Student Affairs

Valid Concern

To The Editor:

I was very much impressed with your editorial in the February 20, 1970 issue entitled "College Medical Service."

As a surgeon of fifty years' standing I naturally would be concerned with the proper care of students who complain of various ailments and are dismissed as nostalgic or psychosomatic afflictions. Your concern is a very valid one, and properly directed at an individual and not at the entire medical profession. It is the responsibility of those entrusted with the health of students to avail themselves of all the diagnostic instruments at their command, and there are many, before dismissing them as ennui.

I hope your editorial will stimulate improvement in the service.

Cayetano Panettiere '15

Senate Observation

To the Editor:

At the risk of sounding corny, let me say that people could be divided into three categories; talkers, thinkers, and doers. So it is with the Senate.

The talkers rattle on, commenting on every comment, convinced that, because the ring of their own voice in their ears is ever present, they are contributing priceless bits of information.

The thinkers are those who analyze before they speak. Very rare people. They may speak often, they may not. But they present concrete, well thought out ideas, rather than simply criticize.

The doers sometimes talk a lot, sometimes say nothing. But give them something to accomplish and a thorough job is done.

What a pleasant place, a world free from talkers.

Ginny Colfelt
Senator

Ain't No Apathy

To The Editor:

Let's cut the bullshit about apathy at Washington College.

There ain't any such animal. The so-called "apathy" is just a cop-out for individual frustrations. It's strange how this concern arises when someone's toes get stepped on or when someone else gets the jump on a good idea. Let's face it, we can't all be great innovators, nor can we be appeased all the time.

Many people SEEM concerned about the selection of the president. Well, let's do something or forget it! Let's not fear action, but inaction. Let's not attack each other, but the source of the problem.

I feel that the demand for Dr. Wingate's resignation is the most positive and immediate action that can be taken in the entire issue. If you feel otherwise, say so! But don't complain about the Senate, Washington College, or any group, if you don't assert your rights in a responsible and intelligent way.

Clint Weimeister '70

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Vol. XL - No. 17

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Senior Barbara Osborn will appear in the Drama Department's production of Macbeth this weekend Tawes Theatre.

Dolce's Review

Easy Rider

For months, people have been illing me how great Easy Rider s. When I finally saw the film, left the theatre with a great ense of void - not so much beause of the poor quality of the icture, but because of what ould have been said, but was ot.

There was several objections hat I had about the movie. The characters were not llowed to develop into any kind f a meaningful relationship. ould this have been purpose- l on the director's part? I link not, because the film is ssentially about Wyatt and Bil- as members of the now gen- ration - their adventures are econdary to themselves as haracters.

Establishment Money

The two are futile in their seach of a non-materialistic life of total freedom. The freedom they supposedly seek is unobtainable because their existence as "free men" is based on money obtained from a sale of cocaine to an Establishment pusher. Whatever unpleasant things might happen to them, they will always have the security of escaping from the dilemma via Establishment means (money).

Regardless of the role of the money, Wyatt and Billy are always so surface-oriented that their understanding of the world they explore is strictly a visual romp of stereotypes. Their relationships with people - except with the lawyer - are only on the most superficial level, and the two are unable to commit themselves to people. The Mexican farmer, living in abject poverty, receives consolation with one of the worst pieces of dialogue I've heard in years - "It's not every man who can do his own thing in his own time."

On Friend

When visiting a commune, the pair take, but give nothing in return, except for Billy's suggestion that the experiment will ultimately fail.

One of the few moments of honesty is in their relationship with the lawyer, George. He is the only person who goes beneath their veneer and where understanding becomes a reality. But when George is brutally killed, Wyatt and Billy continue their meaningless drifting.

Wyatt and Billy are drifters in a Tennessee Williams sense. Unable to grasp onto a mental stability, they physically migrate in search of this stability. Temporarily, they discover it with George.

I think that Easy Rider would have been much more bearable if it had stopped pretending to be "in," dropped young Fonda, and just told its story.

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Clarke Wins Grant For Yale Study

Mr. Garry Clarke, assistant professor of music, was recently awarded a research grant amounting to $1,500 to be used for a period of eight weeks at Yale University. These grants are given by the National Endowment for the Humanities to 100 music teachers chosen from various colleges in the nation.

Mr. Clarke intends to do research on Charles Ives, an innovative American composer whom he once knew at Yale. Ives became a millionaire in the insurance business. He died in 1954. It was not until recent years that his works have attracted notice.

All of Ives' manuscripts are currently at Yale. Mr. Clarke has already completed a number of papers on Ives. He hopes that further research will enable him to write two articles on certain musical aspects of the artist's compositions.

Skelos Defends Senate Actions in Speech

(Editor's Note: The following speech was delivered by SGA President Dean Skelos at the student Senate's Monday night meeting. It is included in the ELM at the request of the ELM editorial board).

The past four years, I have had the opportunity to observe four senates in action. Each year there has been the prenial criticism that the senate is a do-nothing organization. There has also been the perennial debate on how the senator should vote. I believe, as President, it is my responsibility to try and answer these questions.

Concerning the problem of representation, I believe the senator should not be bound to a strict vote by his constituents on every issue. There are certain issues, such as the recent letter to be sent to Dr. Wingate, that the senator, who has been following the problem over the months, should have a free hand to vote as he sees fit.

Concerning my position as president, I rellze that I have made mistakes, parliamentary proceedure hasn't in the past and will not in the future be used to silence anyone. I do not believe in formal meetings and will not run one unless the majority of the Senate desires to do so. I hope this is not the case.

Concerning the senate as a body, I think we have been an effective working group. Homecoming was both a social and financial success. Safety improvements have been made on campus due to senate pressure on the college. The Board of Visitors and Governors is making fire safety their primary concern in the renovating of Bill Smith and Bunting. Students have been placed on all committes and there was an increase of student membership on the academic council. We have progressed this year. Our position this year has been to show that we will not be passive members on these committees. Those who criticize the committee system, I feel, have tunnel vision. After this year it will be realized the students are responsible members of these committees. Many proposals have been rejected because the faculty has not accepted student equal representation and is too timid to act because the new President of the College is not on campus. Next year's senate will have to help steer the College under the new president and convince him that what we tried to achieve this year is good. We have also voted to make the black scholarship permanent.

Our senate has been active and forceful. Unlike those who would criticize you, I congratulate you. I am sure that there will be some who will not be satisfied with my address, but what I have said is true. I hope we will continue to work together for the good of the student body, and the college.

Sincerely,
Dean George Skelos
SGA President

Elm Staff's Penny-Pinching Pays Off

by Gay Hunter

As the term of office for the 1969-70 draws to a close, the financial situation of the ELM looks brighter than it has for two years.

Upon assuming office in the spring of 1969, the staff was confronted with the debts amounting to over $2,000. In an attempt to alleviate this situation, several steps were taken. A $1,000 loan was received from the Board of Publications, advertising and subscriptions were increased, and the number of pages per issue were carefully limited.

Presently the ELM has a balance of $1350.00. The only outstanding debt is the loan from the Board of Publications. If this loan is changed to take the form of a gift, the newspaper may complete the year without any debts.

Each four page paper costs $198.00. Therefore, with the number of remaining issues limited to five, and the operating expenses such as telephone, mailing, transportation, and photography kept at a minimum, the present balance will be sufficient to cover all expenses.

'Fourgiven' To Open At Harbor House

Opening this Friday night at the Harbor House will be a new group on campus, The Fourgiven. From now till the end of May this folk singing group will be appearing for an eight o'clock performance.

The members include Tom Hodgson, on a twelve string guitar, banjo and vocals, Gil Bliss, guitar and vocals, Jim Bell, bass guitar, and Bill Ingham, lead guitar and vocals. Both Bill and Gil were in a group last year known as the Sho'men.

In May The Fourgiven plan to give a concert performance in the Fine Arts Center. The group's music will mainly consist of little known songs by well known artists. One selection played by the group is a poem written by Mr. Lamond witch was set to music.

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Chestertown 778-1600

Athletics Are Important

by Bert Bogash

"What's going on today?," came the question

"We have a game this afternoon."

"Great, it should be a good one!" was the enthusiastic reply.

That was four years ago.

Today, the question of what is on the day's agenda is still asked; but when athletics is the reply, few are enthusiastic.

Three or four years ago, most students attended most Sho'men games either as a participant or as a fan. The spirit and the pride generated in our school passed like electricity through the air on the day of "the big one."

In 1966-67 the athlete derived a great amount of personal satisfaction from sports and loved every minute of his time spent on Kibler Field. Today, many of the talented ones do not even go out for the team, contented to play intramurals and spend their time lounging around.

The once powerful fifth ranked in '67 Washington College Lacrosse team wound up a disappointing seventeenth in the national standings last season. The demise of the most successful sport here was due primarily to a very poor recruiting program and the lack of funds to improve it even to mediocrity. I attacked the recruiting system in an editorial on April 11, of last year and it has not changed.

In fact, the official attitude of the Athletic Department and the College administration has changed very little over the past few years. We are still lacking a trainer. We are still lacking good training facilities, the coaches still care for the fields, and our recruiting is still very poor.

The blase attitude demonstrated at Washington College over the past few years has made its mark on the athletes disgust for the sports program here. Their constant complaints and those who do not even come out for a sport that they could play show the undercurrent that is brewing as a result of that attitude.

Are sports important at a small liberal arts college? I am convinced that they are. President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University said it better than anyone I have heard on the subject.

> "It seems to me that in the management of the affairs of men in this society and all societies, the strain is always on the character and never on the intellect. If you give some thought to that little statement, I think you will agree with me. The strain is always on the character and never on the intellect, for our knowledge is great about man and nature and society and all the things we need to know, but our ability to manage our affairs puts a strain on the character. And where is this more true than in the field of the management of intercollegiate athletics?
>
> This is a deep concern to all of us who love the game; love it for its fundamental contribution to people who play the game and to the society which nurtures our colleges and universities and our recreational athletic program.
>
> It seems to me that the principal lesson a young man learns in participation is, of course, that the young of the species are like the young of all species, they love to play games. Thus it follows that sports is the first place a young man learns that to succeed and develop himself as a person, to develop his talents, requires the basic ingredient of self-discipline. This is where the young man first learns the basic requirements that are imposed on all men if they would develop themselves. I have never in my life met a man in any profession who succeeded and was competent in his job who did not give to his personal development this motivating quality of self-discipline.
>
> . . . There once was a great deal of intellectual snobbishness with respect to various curricula. Intellectual snobbishness denies the intellect itself. But I am glad to report there is a new and renewed interest in the value of the part to be played . . . in all athletics in the physical education of our nation."

However, there still is intellectual snobbishness here. Maybe if people realized the value of a good sports program, intellectual snobbishness would vanish from the face of Chestertown.

Then we could give our athletic program all that it deserves: facilities, trainer and recruiting funds.

A few students, athletes, coaches, administrators and myself have been advocating improvement. Dr. Merdinger seems to be the man to help it next year. I hope the rest of you wake up to the problem before it is too late.

Beef Lehman takes a well deserved breather during a recent stick practice. Sho'men lacrosse opens on March 21, at 1:00 p.m.

Crew in Six Meets

Washington College and the Navy Plebes will dip oars Saturday, March 21 on the Severn River as the Eastern Shore college begins its fourth crew campaign.

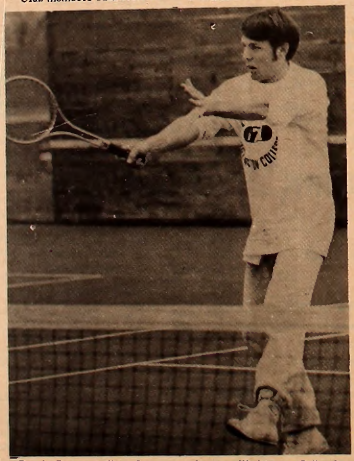
The Sho'men have announced a six meet card that includes a pair of home races on the Chester River. A new rowing foe and an old opponent -- North Carolina and Salisbury State, respectively -- will test Washington on Saturday, April 18. On Sunday, April 26 Manhattan College will stroke against the Shore eight for the first time.

The remainder of the spring slate includes: Saturday, April 4 - George Washington University on the Potomac River; Saturday, April 11 - Washington, D.C. Regatta; and May 8 - 9, Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia.

Club members back from the eight that defeated George Washington on Homecoming Day include captain John Carlin, Eric Ruark, John Miller, Les Cioffi, Woody McDonald, Pete Chekemain and coxswain Jack Keenan. Chris Rogers, the eighth man, is spending this semester at American University. Rick Bales, Chris Combs, Don Garatt, Tom Washington and Bill Buchanan are also individuals with experience in the club. In addition, there are several newcomers, making it possible to race either a four or another eight in some races.

Last fall the Sho'men were undefeated in its racing schedule, thrashing George Washington and twice beating Salisbury. Coach Ben Troutman, in his second campaign, has high hopes for an eight that includes a combination of seasoned veterans and experienced newcomers.

The oarsmen jumped off to a strenuous preseason training program in mid - February. In earyl March they were bending their backs on the Chester for the arduous task that lay ahead. Their snappy Schoenbrod shell will soon be powered by new German - made Karlisch oars, heavier with more efective scoops.



Brooks Bergner will try for a coveted seat on Washington College's tennis team as the netmen continue practice for April 2 opener.

Nash To Speak At Crew Benefit

Ted a Nash, University of Pennsylvania head rowing coach, will headline the third annual Washington College Crew Club dinner Saturday, March 14. The guests speaker will also show slides and movies in connection with crew and the 1968 Olympics.

This year Nash succeeds the legendary Joe Burk at Penn. Nash is also somewhat of a legend, having coached the champion four in the 1968 Olympics. Mentor of the Penn freshman crew for many years, Nash two years ago saw his Quaker four defeat all rivals to become this country's entry in Mexico City. Burk once compared him to Tom Sawyer and his white-washed fence, saying: "If Ted Nash were selling insurance, he'd be a millionaire."

Ted Nash follows rowing all-time great Jack Kelly and last year's winning Henley coach Mike Gasch as the Crew Club dinner speaker. He has been very helpful to the Washington College rowing enterprise in past years, aiding Shore mentor Ben Troutman in observation practices on the Schuylkill.

The 7:00 p.m. dinner in Hodson Hall will be preceded by a hospitality hour at 6:00 p.m.

To encourage as many people as possible to join the Crew Club for the annual dinner the subscription has been dropped from ten dollars a plate to five.

Mr. Robert G. Bailey
Chestertown, Md.

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

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Rapp Dismissal Reversed

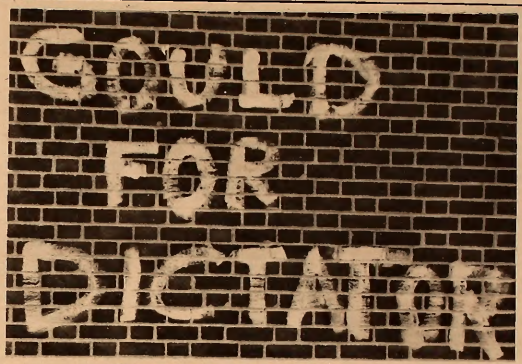
On Wednesday, April 1st, Stephen Rapp was called into a conference with the Dean of the College, William Blair Gould. This was one of a series of interviews with students whose mid-term grades had indicated they were experiencing scholastic difficulty. On the next day, April 2, Mr. Rapp received an official communication from the Dean of the College's office. Mr. Rapp reported that, the note from Dean Gould contained the following: "As a probationary student, you have not attended classes for at least six weeks. It is with regret that I must inform you that you are hereby dismissed from the college for academic reasons. I wish you to be off the campus by five o'clock Sunday, April 5th." After seeing the note, Mr. Rapp went to see the Dean and informed him that he was not at the present time on probation. The Dean acknowledged that an error had been made in regard to this point. He also pointed out that the probationary status was not the issue, but Mr. Rapp's attitude as a responsible student was. Dean Gould at this time also offered to reinstate Rapp if he would present him with a written statement that in the future he would attend classes. Rapp at this time refused to give the Dean a written statement.

That weekend, April 3 to April 5, Rapp attempted to carry the matter to other authorities including the Dean of Student Affairs, and the President. Finally, on Monday, April 6, Mr. Rapp had a conference with President Gibson. At this conference Mr. Rapp was informed that if he pledged to attend classes in the future, he could remain as a student at Washington College.

On the evening of Friday, April 3, signs denouncing Dean Gould and his actions were painted along the walls of Somerset, Kent and Hodson Hall.

Attention Muckrakers!

The Washington ELM cerebrally requests your services to operate in the vanguard of a bold new breed of enterprising reporter with personal problems and general psychotic tendencies. When you lie down on a lawn, does the grass die all around you? The ELM wants you, we think . . . .



'The moving finger writes, and having writ moves on.'

C. Vann Woodward Lectures On New Reconstruction Book

Dave Saffern

C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Yale University and the expert on the "New South", delivered a lecture based on a new book that he is finishing, entitled "Reconstructions and Emancipations: A Comparative View", in Tawes Theatre on April 2.

In an attempt to re-evaluate the failure of American Reconstruction, Dr. Woodward examined the post-Civil War period in the context of similar periods in other Western Hemisphere countries (British West Indies, Cuba and Brazil). The emancipation of American slaves and the subsequent reconstruction period differ from the other areas in several ways.

Slave Proportions

Firstly, the United States had to cope with two-thirds of all the slaves emancipated in the Western Hemisphere. In all the other countries, the black population outnumbered the whites by ten to one, while in the South the whites held a two to one majority.

The white population was much more concerned that its southern neighbors, because emancipation had cost many lives in the Civil War, while in the Caribbean no war freed the slaves. The North urged quick results, but the South was extremely antagonistic. Although the Southern planters had only imported one half million slaves, the amount had soared to four million by 1865, creating a monumental problem when they were freed.

Only Total Emancipation

The United States was 'the only country in the hemisphere to free all of its slaves simultaneously and without an apprenticeship program like Jamaica. Trying to cope with this problem and satisfy Northern feeling, Negroes were granted political rights and opportunity to serve in office. Although Black Reconstruction ended in 1877, it is unparalleled throughout the Americas.

Despite the differences in circumstances of the various American emancipations, certain similarities existed in all situations. Immediately after the slaves were told of their freedom they left the plantations in Jamaica. Therefore, certain laws were passed creating compulsory labor.

Economic Necessity

These laws were passed throughout the Western Hemisphere, because the black population was essential to the maintenance of a stable economy. The reaction to the desire to own land was frustrated everywhere but Jamaica by restrictive sales. In Jamaica, coolie labor was imported to offset the Negro migration to extra land.

Prejudicial Imbalance

The result of non-distribution of land continued the Negroes' complete economic dependence on the white population. Finally, race prejudice permeated the hemisphere. The southern United States was united in this prejudice, and the North was paralysed in its division over Negro equality.

Reconstruction in the United States was a failure that was particularly pronounced because so many died to make it a success. The promise of a whole America, North and South -- Black and White, remained unfulfilled.

Frankl Searches For Value

Dr. Victor E. Frankl, world famous psychiatrist and author of "Man's Search for Meaning" which has sold almost one million copies, delivered a lecture to a full house in Tawes Theatre, Sunday, April 5.

Dr. Frankl, who has lectured at 112 colleges and universities in the United States since 1961, is currently professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Vienna, president of the Austrian Medical Society for Psychotherapy, and head of the neurological department of the Poliklinik of Vienna. He is considered to lead the Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy, the first and second being those of Freud and Adler, respectively.

In his lecture Sunday evening, "Mankind's Search for Meaning", Dr. Frankl spoke of the necessity for mankind, particularly in the face of an ever - increasing world technology, to search for meaning in life. This technology manifests itself in what he referred to as the new nihilism, i.e. reductionism.

At the end of the lecture, before Dr. Frankl entertained questions from the audience, Dr. Gibson presented him with the Washington College Distinguished Lecturer Award. He is the first recipient of the award, which was recently instituted by the faculty to honor guest lecturers.

Victor Frankl prepares for last Sunday's lecture in Tawes Theatre.

Editorial

The Rapp Case

The Washington College Student Handbook 1969-70 contains the Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms, as approved by the students, faculty, and administration of Washington College. The Bill of Rights and Freedoms has a section on Procedural Standards in Disciplinery Problems which states:

> In developing responsible student conduct, disciplinary proceedings play a role substantially secondary to example, counselling, guidance, and admonition. At the same time educational institutions have a duty and the corollery disciplinary powers to protect their educational purpose through the setting of standards of scholarship and conduct for the students who attend them and through the regulation of the use of institutional facilities. In exceptional circumstances when the prefarrad means fail to resolve problems of student conduct, proper procedural safeguards should be observed to protect the student from the unfair imposition of serious penalties.

The depth of the commitment given to the Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms, in actual practice, has been brought into question by the action dismissing Stephen Rapp from Washington College. The merits of Stephen Rapp as a student do not concern the ELM quite as much as the precedent which was almost established by his dismissal.

Question number one: Was discipline secondary to "example, counselling, guidance, and admonition?" Mr. Rapp received a notice of dismissal on Thursday, April 2, after a conference with the Dean of the College on Wednesday, April 1. Prior to the conference, little occurred in way of "counseling, guidance, and admonition" in regard to Stephen Rapp's position as a student.

Question number two: While it is clearly recognized that the College has the right to secure the removal of any student who does not meet its stated standards of scholarship and conduct, does not the student have the right as stated in the Bill of Rights and Freedoms to be informed of the nature of the charges against him, that decisions of dismissal not be arbitrary, and that there be provisions for appeal of these decisions?

In fact, on Thursday, April 2nd, Stephen Rapp was informed that the Dean of the College wished him "to be off the campus by five o'clock Sunday, April 5th." If the student had assumed this was an official and unappealable decision, and left, once withdrawn he would have had no viable recourse. But by carrying the matter purely on a personal basis to the President, the student had the decision reversed.

However, the ELM remains concerned that there seems to be no clear-cut body of rules and procedures governing dismissals, which is known to all segments of the College. Furthermore, if the slightest possibility exists that any student can be dismissed on the authority of one man, with out recourse, that possibility cannot be allowed to continue.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

'Disgusting' Slogans

To the Editor:

The sight of painted slogans on the walls of Somerset, Kent House, and Hodson Hall, the morning of Freshman visiting day was disgusting. That a few pseudo-revolutionaries decided to indulge in finger painting does not give them the right to deface buildings which are college property and used by the rest of the college community. If these kindergarten candidates wish to complain about something, other media of protest such as this newspaper are open to them. They didn't impress anybody with their unimaginative slogans. On the contrary, they only demonstrated that some people in the College still have a strong need for a sandbox.

Nestor Sanchez '71

Wingate Replies

To the Editor:

The March 6 issue of The ELM reports that the Student Senate voted to send a letter to all members of the Board of Visitors and Govenors demanding that I resign from the Board. The ELM also printed an editorial recommending that I resign.

I see nothing out of order in the ELM carrying an editorial in strong opposition to me. Newspapers have long claimed the right to advise their readers on any subject and the readers have reserved the right to take the advice or reject it. I believe that I have at all times acted in the best interests of Washington College and I will therefore not resign from the Board.

The Student Senate, however, fails to understand its true function, I believe. It was formed to guide student activities and not to direct the Board in the performance of Board duties. The Student Senate lacks the experience for such a role and it has never been charged with this responsibility. Also, the Student Senate appears not to understand the courtesies which should be extended by both parties in a discussion of different points of view.

At Dr. Gibson's request I recently wrote Mr. Skelos and advised him of my willingness to discuss matters of interest with the Student Senate even though I have made several earlier attempts to give my views to all groups at the College. The most recent was a panel discussion at the College on February 21. Nevertheless, when Mr. Skelos called on the phone I agreed to meet with him and his associates on March 14. Mr. Skelos neglected to tell me to the Student Senate's demand that I resign. When I learned of this demand on March 12, when the ELM arrived, I concluded that nothing of value would come from a discussion with the Student Senate which has already made up its mind, and I therefore cancelled the meeting.

As to my statement that "you may be right," made at the February 21 panel discussion, surely no one present misunderstood my position. I made it clear that I thought the Board's action in choosing a new president was legal, proper and sound. However, I am willing to concede that any view, no matter how mistaken it is, in my opinion, "may be right." I did not think the man who asked the long indignant question to which I replied was right. I do not think the Student Senate is right in its current position concerning the affairs of Washington College.

Sincerely yours,
P. J. Wingate, Chairman
Board of Visitors and Gov.
Washington College

Frankl's 'Meaning'

To the Editor:

Many students have told me that Dr. Frankl's talk has been of great help to them. This letter is in no way intended to dispute the value of Dr. Frankl's advice about, and criticism of, the "normal" world. Particularly, his comments on seeking pleasure without "meaning" through sex and drugs are very important, and I hope he has reached you on this point. Drugs and pleasure - seeking are important matters for your individual consideration.

About logotherapy in clinical practice I know nothing. Again, Dr. Frankl's arguments about neuroses stemming not only from drives but also from moral choices strike me as eminently valid and fruitful.

I am, however, disturbed by Dr. Frankl's application of these values to the "other" world, the world of Auschwitz. He was there, and I was not, as he immediately replied when I questioned him about "heroes and martyrs" exterminated by Zykon-B gas obtained from Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Schadlingbekampfung (German Exterminallon, Inc.). Nevertheless, I think I am entitled to the intellectual argument.

There is abundant testimony among survivors from the death camps contradicting Dr. Frankl's statement that, "as the inner life of the prisoner tended to become more intense, he also experienced the the beauty of art and nature as never before." (Man's Search for Meaning, p. 62). Thus, Jean Amery says of his experience lo the camp that mind was "absolutely useless in the debumanized world of the concentration camp - for prisoners as well as for the guards - for mind was empty consciousness, devoid of any correlate to social reality." Consider the case of SS-man Stark (his name means "strong") who, having killed an old Jew, asked the remaining inmates in the room about Goethe and Humanism. Stark, an Auschwitz guard, was cramming for his final exam in school on the side. To the inmates, Goethe's words were sardonic echoes from the past, the antithesis of an experience of beauty. Music was used extensively in Auschwitz, not for joy, but to speed up the marching step of the prisoners on their way to work or to the gas chamber. It is a fact that the Hitler regime drew largely on the ecstasy of music. If you ever have a chance to see the film of the National-Socialist Parteitag in Nurnberg, made by Leni Riefenstahl, Triumph of the Will, watch for this phenomenon.

Dr. Frankl's characterization of the victims of Auschwitz as "heroes and martyrs" seems to me to belittle their death, to reduce Auschwitz to an understandable framework of reference. What we should call the victims of Auschwitz, I do not know. Perhaps the sober, factual word is most adequate; the dead. A hero and a martyr are individuals who act of their own free will for a cause in or against a society. For this belief they are willing to die. Within Auschwitz, Gypsies, Jews, Poles, Russians, Germans, had no society to fight for, and they did not understand why they were tortured and killed. Personality and individuality are unmasked as myth, a folie de grandeur invented by man, when one is confronted by an Auschwitz or an atom bomb. The machine, be it the gas chamber or the bomb, though made by man, is no longer comprehensible to man; it is "ontologically unclassifiable."

Therefore, the controversy on which Dr. Frankl touched in the seminar, i.e. whether or not the Jews, knowing they would be killed, should have fought back, is, in my opinion, an inappropriate question to ask. Nobody returned from the gas chamber - and we will never know the victims' answer. The Arendt and Bettelheim position i.e. that the Jews should not have submitted, is refuted by the prisoners inability to grasp the incredible. Dr. Frankl, on the other hand, said that rebellion would have caused even more deaths. To substantiate my answer to him that there was a practical limit to the killing, that the number of killings was determined by the capacity of the machine to kill, I would like to present two quotations which must stand for many: "On the second day it was noticeable that one or another (of the SS) did not have strong enough nerves to continue with the shootings for a long period," (Lt Walther, Nov. 1, 1941), and "our program is: extermination of the Jews. Clear . . . most of you know what it means to see 100 corpses. . . to have accomplished this (the shooting) and - aside from some human weakness to have remained decent - that is what has hardened us. This is an unwritten ... page of glory in our history" (Himmler, Chief of the SS). There are also many letters on record in which the camps complained to the firm of Topf that the ovens constantly broke

(Continued on Page 3)

Dolce's Review

Macbeth

For an amateur theatrical group, "Macbeth" is a difficult and ambitious undertaking, and a modern interpretation of "Macbeth" is even more difficult to stage effectively. The Maloney - Mazer production with Carl Gamba in the leading role was the most serious dramatic attempt of the past four years, and except for one fault, was the best. That fault was the general level of acting.

This was the largest cast ever assembled on the stage of Tawes Theatre, and with the limited number of students available, a high degree of competent actors would be difficult to locate. The great majority of the players had immense difficulty handling the lines, and the result was poorly projected, often slurred and unintelligible, carefully memorized prose. There was no rapport in their communication, which too often was stiff and stilted.

Strong Portrayals

However, there were four individual performances which deserve special comment. Ca Hutton played the emotional Duncan with a certain sympathy that I found most appealing. MacDuff, portrayed by Michael Demick, was a forceful and vibrant characterization. He is undoubtedly the most promising actor to come to the stage in the past four years.

Susan Farm's performance of Lady Macbeth was woefully inadequate for several reasons. Her mistakes were more in a lack of interpretation rather than a wrong one. Lady Macbeth is an extremely complex character. Miss Farm too often supplied loud noise for meaningful interpretation.

Gamba

Carl Gamba's Macbeth was done with an overwhelming intensity that gave great depth to the character. His Macbeth ranged from a man of cunning deceit to one whose conscience is overwrought with guilt. His lines flowed so smoothly and with such clarity, his physical movements were so expressive of the inner contortions of his character that he dwarfed the other actors throughout the evening.

The sets were among the most imaginative that I have ever seen. They gave a somber foreboding quality where a feeling of great turmoil could be felt. When the emotional eruptions occurred, their dramatic effect was Heightened.

Good Staging

The total utilization of the stage was most impressive. Complementing the eerie qualities were the lighting and the rough-edged walls. The towering walkway at the top of the stage was most interesting as an overseer of the macabre events and characters.

The costumes provided an effective means of conveying the timelessness of the play. The use of modernistic plastics with a hard architectural line (an obvious Cardin inspiration), combined with the traditional use of fabrics, encouraged this feeling.

In this, the most ambitious Maloney production to date, the results were a unique college-level theatrical experience. The superior set design and a few excellent performances made an exciting evening of theatre.

You Can't Win

by Captain January

Word reaches me that the girls of Reid Hall are harboring slime cultures on their lavatory floors. Perhaps the penicillin is needed for mass inoculation against those rat bites . . . . .

By the doowaaddidy, whatever happened to Washington College's Peace Action Comittee and the Afro-American Student Association? Yeah, it's so much easier not to hassle it. Ho-hum.

National EARTH (Environment Day is coming up April 22. Take a tree to lunch . . . . . .

The "Macbeth" cast party had to be the outstanding social frenzy on campus so far this semester. Kids, this foolishness has got to stop. Hubba.

I've been asked to announce that the ELM staff desperately needs literal groupies to boost their journalistic morale. Girls, this is a really boffo status thing, and besides, you get to see how a real newspaper works from the inside out. Sort of like a fecal movement . . . . . .

(Capt. January anxiously awaits your cards, letters, and crayola scrawls on aqua toilet tissue. Mail your particular aberration in a plain brown paper to Capt. January, care of the Washington College ELM. (No organic matter, please.)

NOTICE

Registration Week -- will be April 13 - 22. Registration Day 23rd.

Baltimore's Center Stage presented Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie' in Tawes Theatre last Friday evening.

Brother Masai speaks in Hynson Lounge.

Panther Spokesman Roasts 'Facist Pigs'

Brother Masai from the Baltimore chapter of the Black Panther Party did not mince words when he spoke in Hynson Lounge on Wednesday, April 1, on the oppression of the blacks. In the course of the evening, he explained the situation and purpose of the Black Panther Party.

Brother Masai asked to be introduced only as a speaker for oppressed people. He explained his problem in speaking to a college audience. In the ghetto, Brother Masai explained, one lives a constant battle. One is confronted by "pigs" twenty-four hours a day. "Some of you don't like what I'm saying," he reminded the audience, "but it's true, and I can back it up with facts ... the blood and sweat of black people."

He went on to reemphasize his main point of the evening, that the time has come for action: "We're not going to negotiate anymore."

The position of the resident of the black ghetto, and more specifically the Black Panther Party member, was explained, as that of being backed into a corner from whence he must turn and fight back, delivering the ultimatum: "Either withdraw the oppressive forces from the black community, or black people in ghettos across the nation will get guns and start shooting."

Endorsing the Black Panther Party motto of "Power to the People", Brother Masai advocated getting the guns out of the hands of the "pigs" and into the hands of the people.

Readers Write . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

down and, as a result, could not meet its quota.

How large is your capacity for comprehension? My own emotional range is very limited. A car accident killing five people, and a plane wreck killing ninety - three, cause the same response. I have read the Vietnam casualities many times and I cannot remember them: just some number, some big number. I cannot imagine this number, make a mental image in my mind of the miles of dead bodies.

In other words, what I fear is that Dr. Frankl's position might lead a young person today, who was born after Auschwitz and Hiroshima, to a state of euphoria, if he only searches for personal "meaning in life." This search is indeed our task, but in today's world of ballistic missiles and gas warfare, of pollution and race conflict, the "meaning" must go beyond, transcend in the literal meaning, the individual. The task for your generation, as I see it, must be an attempt to expand your capacity for feeling, to enlarge your consciousness. Not through the use of drugs, but through an effort to understand the "meaning" of Auschwitz and Hiroshima, one can bridge the abyss that exists between man's ability to kill and his capacity to imagine the killed.

I have no advice to offer on how one can expand moral imagination, but surely a generation which has as its slogan, "Make love, not war", is on a better road than mine which chanted "Deutschland, Deutschland, uber alles." Think of the "make" as a creative effort, and you will come close to what Hilke meant when he spoke of "Lelsten der Liebe" (the willed act of love.) If we do not find this enlarged "meaning" soon, there will be no life.

Erika Salloch, Prof. of German

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Geoff Anderson

Happiness Is . . . . .

This past weekend proved to be a joyous one for W.C. fans as the stickmen edged Syracuse 8-5 and freshmen Steve Raynor pitched a perfect no hit no run game to lead the Sho'men past Swarthmore, 3-0.

Raynor was superb as hestruck out seventeen and allowed the count to go to 3-2 only once. Undoubtedly, Raynor is one of the hardest throwers seen on Kibler Field in a long time. Steve's fastball was so hard that battery mate, Frank Ogens is still nursing two swollen fingers.

* * * * * * * * * * *

If you were one of the fortunate fans who was on hand for the Sho'men's 8-5 lacrosse victory over Syracuse, you witnessed quite a different brand of lacrosse than most W.C. fans have been accustomed to watching in the past two years. No longer is the offense centered around just one superstar like it was last year. This year the attack is more balanced with the addition of freshmen Tom George and Tom Bortmes and the return of veteran Mark Svec. If the midfield defense can tighten up, the Sho'men should end up with a fine 7-4 season.

* * * * * * * * * * *

While lacrosse and baseball were winning at home, track and tennis were away at Salisbury chalking up victories. A McCosh-less tennis team won rather handily, 7-2, in their practice match while the thinclads had a more difficult time in registering their first victory, 81-64.

Coach Chattellier has said that this year's track team will be the best he has had in twenty years. If the thinclads are going to live up to this expectation, they are going to need some depth in the field events. The majority of Salisbury's 64 points on Saturday were netted in the field events. If the trackmen can come up with a second and third man in each field event, this year's team could live up to Chattellier's expectation.

Midfielder Barry Drew passes off to teamate in Tuesday's loss to Hopkins, 16-60.

Raynor Perfect As Sho'men Triumph 3-0 ; Strikes Out Seventeen Batters

by Bill Dunphy

Freshmen Steve Raynor shows the form he used in blanking Swarthmore, 3-0. Raynor struck out seventeen Swarthmore batters on his way to a perfect game.

Steve Raynor hurled a perfect game while striking out seventeen opposing batters as Washington College opened its 1970 baseball campaign with a 3-0 defeat of visiting Swarthmore Collge last Saturday. Raynor was in trouble only twice during the game, both during the third inning. He ran the count to 3-0 on Bob Chase, the first man up that inning, but Chase grounded out to second on the next pitch. Raynor went to 3-2 on Mitch Ell later that inning, but promptly recorded his seventh strikeout to end the frame.

Ell, the Swarthmore pitcher, had a one hitter until the sixth inning when the Sho'men puttogether an error on a groundball by Raynor, a fielder's choice on a ground ball by Steve Ellyson and a single to left by Dary Carrington for their first run. In the seventh, two walks, a single and a sacrifice fly produced Washington's other two tallies.

The Sho'men play at Upsala today and will play at Wagner on Monday. The next home contest will be on April 22 against Dickinson.

Stickmen Lose Two, Edge Syracuse 8-5

by Bob "Geff" Lehman

This past week, the first full week of the young season, the Sho'men defeated Syracuse 8-5, lost a 16-10 battle to last year's number two team in the nation, Johns Hopkins, and faced Loyola the following day. This Saturday, the locals welcome back some of the top lacrosse names to come through this school for the annual Alumni game.

The Kellymen opened the season before Spring Vacation by entertaining the University of North Carolina. The locals dropped a 7-6 decision in the first Strohbar Division loss ever. Putting on a poor performance generally, the Shomen got 3 goals and 1 assist from freshmen Tom George, a goal each from Tom Bortmes Bob "Beef" Lehman, and Mark Svec, two assists from Pete Boggs and one from "Little Joe" Nichols.

After gtving up their Spring Vacation in order to practice, the locals faced a week of rain upon officially returning to school in which the Hopkins game was postponed until this week and a game with Harvard University was cancelled.

Saturday, April 4th, the Orangemen from Syracuse came to Chestertown and left carrying an 8-5 defeat. Washington played weak 2nd and 3rd quarters but put together a strong 4th period, registering two goals each from Barry Drew and Bob Shriver. The other scoring was done by: Nichols, 1 goal and 1 assist; a goal each from Bortmes, Mark Sinkinson, and Pete Boggs; 3 assists from George, 1 from Svec, and 1 from Drew.

Three days later, the Blue Jays came down from Baltimore. The Sho'men got off to a slow first period falling behind 4-2, but bounced back in the second period and gained a 6-6 halftime score. The locals seemed to fall apart in the third period as Hopkins pulled away 14-8 by registering an 8-goal period. In the loss, Coach Kelly had nine men register in the scoring column, headed by George's 3 goal, 2 assist performance and Svec's goal and 3 assists. Also scoring goals were: Frank "Binger" Marion, Boggs, Bortmes, John "J.D." Hall, and Tom Murphy. Sinkinson contributed a goal and an assist and Drew an assist. Fred Buckel, although on the losing end, registered 29 saves in the net.

LATE RESULTS

Lacrosse:		
	W.C.	9
	Loyola	6
Tennis:		
	W.C.	6
	W. Md.	3
Baseball:		
	W. Md.	2 8
	W.C.	1 2

Kozak To Write Articles

A series of articles will be written by Bruce Kozak starting April 17 concerning the relationships between the Greeks and Independents at Washington College. The intended purpose of these articles is to "clear up" some of the rumors and misconceptions that have developed through the years, about these two groups. An open line of communication between Greeks and Independents should create a better understanding of the views of each other. It is hoped that, in the process, part of the "Rumor-Mill Establishment" of Washington College will cease to exist.

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Dean Gould Replies Page2

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Kozak Strikes Page 3

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970 No. 19

Prof. Wakelyn To Leave

Dr. Jon L. Wakelyn, associate professor of history, will be leaving Washington College after this school year. Professor Wakelyn, who attended Long Island University and received his Ph.D from Rice University, has taught here for three years. He is also director of American Studies, an interdepartmental program instituted this year.

Dr. Wakelyn has accepted a position at Catholic University where he will be teaching a graduate seminar in "The Coming of the Civil War." a graduate course open to undergraduates in The Old South, and a junior colloquium in American history. He feels that Catholic University will offer a more professionally research-orlented atmosphere.

When asked what he foresees as the future of the American Studies program, he replied, "There will be 27 majors next fall; that speaks for itself." He thinks the major will flourish because it is an interdisciplinary study. As for his replacement, those concerned are carefully searching for a qualified man who has a Ph.D., with training in history and American Studies, and who has taught for at least one year. He will be assisted, by Mr. Neill, assistant professor of English.

Photo by Paul Whiton

English Scholar Ricardo Quintana Lectures On 'Historical Perspective'

by Vickie Colgan and Ed Worteck

Calling himself an "elderly humanist", Dr. Ricardo Quintana, the eminent 17th and 18th century English Literature scholar, presented a lecture in Hynson Lounge last Thursday night on "The Historical Perspective in English Literature."

A noted specialist on Jonathan Swift, Dr. Quintana is a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin and has concentrated his study of the field primarily on the period from 1660 to 1800.

Drawing a definite distinction between scientists and humanists, the professor set out to define the modern humanist and his role in establishing a world view appropriate to the "Age of Aquarius" we are entering into.

Modern humanism, he says, can no longer accept Samuel Johnson's 18th century view that history is "essentially uninteresting," nor can we approve the various "cyclical history" theories propounded later in the 19th century, since this theorizing is illegitimate scientism, which is as bad as

(Continued on Page 3)

Photo by Paul Whiton

Claus Adam, cellist of the Juilliard String Quartet, before the performance last Saturday night.

Two New Professors Chosen For Fall Term

Dr. Nathan Smith, chairman of the history department, has said there will be two strong additions to the Washington College faculty next fall. They are both final selections after along and careful search of over 100 applications.

Mr. Gerald Belcher will be a temporary replacement for Dr. Halstead while he is on sabbatical. Mr. Belcher, a Ph.D. candidate from the University of North Carolina, has taught one year at Dickinson College and researched abroad at the British Archives. His specialty is early Modern European History.

Mr. Daniel Premo, a Latin American Studies specialist, is a joint appointment of the history and political science departments. He studied at the University of Texas, one of the few schools which offer major programs such as the kind in which Mr. Premo participated. One must first choose a discipline, his being political science, and then choose an area, i.e. Latin America. The total amount of work is equivalent to a double Ph.D.

Mr. Premo lived and worked in Latin America for almost ten years for the U.S.I.A. and is now in Bogota, Columbia, doing research for his dissertation.

'Mini-Schools' Defended

Urban education and teaching methods were subjects discussed by Eric Olson, third grade teacher at the Mantua-Powelton Mini-School in Philadelphia, at Washington College Wednesday night. In a speech entitled "How My Middle Class Background Enabled Me To Get a 2-A Deferment, Live Comfortably While Other Americans Are Dieing, Starving, and/or Vegetating ... And Become an Expert on Urban Education",

"Americans," he said, "do not take the process of education seriously." Although teaching the young is one of the most vital duties of a society, less than one percent of the American tax dollar is spent on education, and teaching is a low-status, low - paying profession. He said highly structured, unimaginative curriculum and bureaucratic red tape many times drive young idealistic educators into other fields.

With tapes of children singing the current pop song, "Kiss Him Goodbye," as background music Mr. Olson presented slides of his students in class and on field trips. "Both educators and children need to realize, " he said, " that all the world is a classroom and learning does not stop at 3:00 p.m."

According to Mr. Olson, a teacher cannot possibly converse with 36 children, the average size of a public school class. At Mantua-Powelton Mini School, an experimental school for average and above-average children with below average grades, Mr. Olson and two other teachers handle a class of 26 children. Mr. Olsen generally works with groups of eight.

Mr. Olson's presentation was fifth in a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Education Association under the direction of Mr. Tom McHugh. "High School", the candid, controversial film of Northeast High School in Philadelphia, will be the final presentation. It will be shown Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

NOTICE

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter of Washington College is establishing a trust fund for Paige Roberts, daughter of 1/Lt. John W. Roberts III, class of 1967, who was killed in South Vietnam. The proceeds of the fund will go to Paige on her eighteenth birthday. The ELM urges the student body, faculty, administration and alumni to extend their sympathy and support.

Editorial

The Literary Manifesto

Social technologist Marshall McLuhan once profoundly stated, in part, that, "the medium is the message." Printed media, specifically the newspaper, is an integral and necessary factor in its message to a concerned public. Unfortunately, the general relevancy of most contemporary printed matter, our own Washington ELM included,appears sadly and singularly lacking in recent perspective. We of the newly appointed ELM staff propose to re-establish relevancy, to reflect and improve our immediate social environment, and to represent our readers with a genuine journalistic concern, rather than to bore them with trivia and irrelevant bits of ennui. Then we asked ourselves the question - - how?

Firstly, it is apparent that the ELM has been basically out of touch with its students, faculty and administration. We hope to rectify this glaring discrepancy in the coming weeks by an in-depth coverage of the news as it rises in pertinence to the campus and its inmates. These reports will be hopefully followed up and reviewed with greater clarity by articles of a more retrospective nature. In addition, special emphasis will be given to the expanding role of the arts and social action on campus.

Secondly, we of the ELM feel that our highest goal can be to function as a literal spokesman for the college community. Whether there is presently a community at Washington College is open to critical analysis. However, the ELM, acting as an essential medium and open forum, may possibly generate community response, and eventually, a more cohesive and evident community at large.

Finally, in the carrying out of our own editorial policy, we shall directly entertain the guide as set down in the Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms:

> Student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large.

We can add nothing to this statement, except to say that, for the present, the Washington ELM will stand as a viable and constructive press, free of any censorship, and open to the candid opinion of our community. But our readers need not look for the annually distasteful essay on apathy. It is up to our community to manifest itself. The ELM is willing to help.

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Sparkling Prose

To the Editor:

Recently, I received the following letter dated April 2, 1970, from P.J. Wingate, Chairman, Board of Visitors and Governors, Washington College. It read:

"Dear Dean:

When I returned recently to Wilmington a copy of the Student Government memorandum recommending that the Board of Visitors and Governors choose new leadership was awaiting me.

The Board elects its chairman each year at the June meeting and I'm sure it will give the proper consideration to the Student Government memorandum. I might add that my wife thinks the recommendation should be accepted and so do my golfing associates who claim they lose money every time I attend a Board meeting. But golfers often exaggerate and I do not lose money every time I play. Also, my wife probably is glad to have me away from the house from time to time despite what she says to the contrary. So I'll just wait and see what happens at the next Board meeting.

However, if the Student Government Association decides to write any more letters to the Board, I believe you should be sure that the Secretary proof reads them before sendingthem along. This past memorandum was foaming with errors in grammar and spelling. I will quote the two most glaring examples:

1. "Many faculty members are considering learning (sic), which directly endangers setting back the academic progress of the college."

2. "It is strongly recommended that their (sic)be an immediate change In leadership if the college is to continue to progress."

Where future criticism of me is directed to my associates on the Board, I would prefer that it be done in sparkling prose, but if that is asking too much, please, at least have the secretary proof read what he writes.

Anyway, good luck to you and your associates during the remainder of your College days. You will soon be alumni and over thirty in the not-too-distant future. Then watch out for that future generation..."

Silence is indeed the best reply to this letter. It is quite obvious that Dr. Wingate has no respect for the Washington College students' intelligence. However, the chairman's letter also has some glaring errors in spelling. I also will quote one example:

"I believe you should be sure that the secretary' proof reads them before sending them along."

For the benefit of Dr. Wingate, "proofreads" is one word. Where future criticism is directed at me, I would also prefer that it be done in sparkling prose. I will not conclude by condemning those over thirty. Indeed, this would be lowering myself to the level of the chairman who is quite an artist at avoiding issues of importance.

Sincerely,
Dean George Skelos
President, Student Government Association

Gould Replies

To the Editor:

I appreciate the article and editorial in the April 10th "Elm", for it is my conviction that an academic community finds purpose and direction as its several parts -- faculty, students, and administration -- are responsible to each other. This mutual responsibility became the issue when Mr. Rapp refused to give me his word that he would be responsible to his academic work. I should mention at this point that at no time during my conversations with Mr. Rapp did I demand that he supply me with a written statement promising to attend classes. I asked only that Mr. Rapp give me verbal assurance that he would beresponsible to his academic work. I told him that since I do not keep regular office hours on Saturday, I would accept a written statement of such an intention if it were left at my office the next day.

In his interview with the President on Monday, Mr. Rapp decided to sign a statement prepared by President Gibson in which he agreed to attend classes as a condition of his reinstatement. A more accurate heading for the lead article would have been, therefore, "Rapp Reverses Stand". Dr. Gibson's readmission of Mr. Rapp was based on Mr. Rapp's decision to be responsible to his studies.

The "Elm" editorial raised two questions that deserve full answers. Question one: "was discipline secondary to example, counselling, guidance, and admonition?" Question two: "does not the student have the right . . . to be informed of the charges against him, that decisions of dismissal be not arbitrary and that there be provisions for appeal?"

Concerning the first question, I counselled Mr. Rapp on December 18, 1969 when he was still on academic probation, attempting to help him in a review of his work. I was pleased to write home on January 19, 1970 that his grades warranted his being removed from probation. It was a disappointment, then, for me to discover that his current mid-semester grades were so low that if not improved he would be in danger of being dismissed at the end of the term by the Committee on Academic Standing.

Although Mr. Rapp informed me on April second that he did not intend to continue at Washington College after this term, I advised him to improve his grades so that he could either be re-admitted easily in the future or could transfer as a student in good standing to another college or university. At this point, Mr. Rapp stated clearly that he had no intention of doing any work. I then strongly urged that he withdraw for personal reasons, rather than to risk dismissal by the Committee at the end of the term. He refused, and reiterated that he would not do any work and no one could do anything about it.

Concerning the second question, Mr. Rapp was clearly informed that the charge against him was academic irres-

(Continued on Page 3)

You Can't Win

by Captain January

Rumor has it that this weekend's Intrafraternity Council's beach party might be raided by the local constabulary as a result of threats lodged by the beach's owner, Mr. John Truslow, or "Uncle John" as he is affectionately referred to by his flunkies. It seems that the beach, the site of last year's IFC bash as well, is situated too close to Truslow's experimental farms. Truslow claimed fowl play as last year's band scared his hens out of a week's egg production. Lay on, Truslow!

Mammoth construction has begun on the massive "Little George" fountain situated twixt Minta Martin and Reid Halls. Plans call for the fountain to depict the father of out country as a small tad defecating on his father's plantation.

Platter Chatter Department: There is word of a hot record ring now operating in Somerset House working off the highly efficient ripoffs from the school store. Golly, if we can't trust our own brothers, who can we trust? Gee . . .

You may have noticed in receiving your schedule of next fall's class listings that three Political Science courses were dropped. The motive for this departmental madness lies in the administration's cutting of the school budget. Because of this absurd tact the Polysigh Dept. was thwarted in hiring a third man to their staff. As it now stands, the Polysigh Dept. is the smallest on campus. Meanwhile, two new men were hired for the Music Dept., and two for the History Dept. In lie of this action, we can still probably all look forward to the continuance of that high caliber of statesmen presently inhabiting our government.

Kent House South, The Merry Pranksters of Washington College, are planning to hold a 50's Rocknroll Revival and Sock-Hop In the near future, probably in the dining hall of Hodson. Admission will be minimal and there's free beer for all you mean cats. Hey, baby, thatsa what I like!

(Capt. January is a staunch advocate of the maxim that the pen is mightier than the rod. Mail yours (and any other community notes) to: Capt. January, c/o the Washington ELM.

In Perspective

C. Vann Woodward

by Don Rogers

After two decades of unprecedented growth and popularity, the future of history has been suddenly called into question. This is evidenced by history's declining status within the intellectual community, a fall in undergraduate interest, and the rising opinion that history is irrelevant.

During his recent visit, Dr. C. Vann Woodward, professor of history at Yale University, was interviewed about his views on history's current crisis and history's possibilities for the future.

Apologetics Dropped

History has been discredited, says Woodward, largely because of its old uses. History was formerly used to sanctify the status quo, as it was during the 1950's in the United States. The revolt against the status quo of the 1950's, therefore, included the rejection of history.

Professor Woodward believes that the rejection of this use of the past is justified. Defense of the status quo, he feels, is not a legitimate use of history. But neither can it be used to promote change and revolution, as the radical historians propose. If history cannot be used to defend the present, neither can it be used to attack it. History is not a tool; it is part of the human experience complete in itself.

Extension of Experience

According to Woodward, true history transcends utilitarian or problem - solving uses of the past by capturing experience remote from the present. It is a partial escape from the present's narrow view of human experience. History enriches and adds depth to men's lives, because it acts as an extension of an individual's own personal experience.

But the ultimate future of history, he believes, depends upon the willingness of historians to abandon the utilitarian and sanctifying uses of history. History's future role, he hopes, will be one of enriching human life, by making available past experience to contemporary life.

Readers Write . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

possibility. I told him that if he would not be responsible to his studies I would dismiss him for academic reasons if it were within the jurisdiction of my office. To avoid any arbitrariness on my part, I immediately checked with the Presidents of the College, the Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing and the Registrar. I was told by all three that it was purely an administrative decision. I returned to Mr. Rapp and again admonished him and told him I would issue a letter of dismissal unless his attitude changed. He knew at all times the President of the College was the senior administrative officer for an appeal.

When Mr. Rapp appeared in my office with the letter of dismissal on April 5, I counselled him once more to reconsider his attitude; he refused. A half hour later I sought him out and urged him to change his mind; he again refused. The same afternoon, I spoke with a friend of his and told him the situation as outlined above. That afternoon I checked a second time with the President, the Chairman of the Academic Standing Committee, and also with his professors and his advisor to see if there were another procedure that should be followed. If so, I was fully prepared to discuss this with Mr. Rapp on Saturday. They appeared unanimous in affirming my administrative decision as a responsible one. My request to Mr. Rapp to be off the campus forty eight hours after his dismissal is constsient with other campuses. Where, as a courtesy, I informed Mr. Rapp's parents of my action on April 3rd and invited their counsel and found that Mr. Rapp had not made them aware of the situation. I believe my action was far from being an unilateral one. Rather, in fairness to the situation and especially to Mr. Rapp, I sought the opinion of a group that I felt that most concerned and best qualified to help.

I am glad that Mr. Rapp chose to change his mind and to be responsible after speaking with President Gibson. If the above counselling, guidance, admonitions, and action has resulted in Mr. Rapp improving his work so that he will be in good standing at the close of the term, I will be among the first to congratulate him.

William Blair Gould
Dean of the College

Photo by Paul Whiton

Polly Quigley as 'Cowbell' was a major factor in the Alpha Omicron Pi win in Stunt Night last Friday.

Quintana . . .

(Continued on Page 1)

the illegitimate humanism which some scientists attempt.

More recent literature has witnessed a change toward the intensely subjective, and concerned itself primarily with self-realization and the internal struggles of man's self. Whereas in the older literature life is often symbolized by a journey toward some goal, now it is more often thought of as a prison we are trapped in.

Carried to the extreme, this literary outlook sees salvation as possible only through the self and its values are reduced to what Dr. Quintana calls "hysteria."

Moreover, the hysteria of the "new life" has engendered a counter-hysteria which is just as hysterical as what it intends to check.

Dr. Quintana points out the need for a new insight into the nature of cultural stability.

Photo by Paul Whiton

Philip Salter, Baritone, and Alison Langrall, will present a recital tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Bruce Kozak

The Alpha Chi Story

The First of a Series

The intended purpose of this article is to express the viewpoints of Alpha Chi Omega which they considered of main importance. By examining these points of view, a better understanding between this group and the rest of the college may be developed.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega felt that any person who belonged to any organization (Greek or Independent) could be in the position of being labeled. These "stigma tities" are supposed to be an adequate description of each individual in that group.

Members of Alpha Chi felt that to be labeled solely as an Alpha Chi was one thing, but to stamp an Alpha Chi as a housewife or drunkard was something entirely different.

Outside Labels

But who does the labeling? One person seemed to feel that it was not the individuals in the group itself that favored the use of these labels. It was people outside of this group that felt that the label was necessary.

Many of the images that a group is supposed to project, unfortunately, are usually the fault of two or three individuals in the group itself. It was more important to the Alpha Chi's to be known as individuals first and then as members of their organization.

Paranoid Automatic

It was pointed out that these labels, which seemed to symbolize each girl as a "computerized automation", had prevented many an Independent from joining a sorority. On the other hand, the Alpha Chi's felt that it was the Independents that had created these labels.

It was expressed that a sorority was a center base of common interest from which the individual could then branch off into more diversified interests. But was this center base used as a crutch by the people in their sorority? They seemed to feel that any person on a college campus will always try to find a group for security and reassurance, no matter if it is independent or Greek.

Some people will state that such viewpoints and labeling is "common" knowledge to everyone. But until we stop lumping people into categories and placing labels on them, we will be labeled-just like the knowledge that is known to everyone.

College Presents 'Burgomaster'

On the nights of April 30, and May 1, 2 and 3, the Washington College drama department will present their final production of the school year, with Mr. Timothy Maloney directing. The play, entitled "The Burgomaster", is a contemporary drama written by Gert Hofmann. The cast has three characters: Otto Moll, his wife Therese, and Wilhelm Nachtigall. Otto will be portrayed by David Ripley, Therese by Meg German, and Nachtigall by Wayne Jonas.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Geoff Anderson

The Grand Old Man

The Washington College community was shocked Monday night at the news of Coach Kibler's heart attack up at Staten Island. After the Sho'men's 7-6 victory over Wagner College Coach Kibler collapsed in the locker room. Through the fine efforts of the police and Wagner training staff Kibler was revived. Presently he is recovering in a Staten Island hospital. I'm sure any notes or cards to the Coach would be greatly appreciated. His address is:

Staten Island Hospital
101 Castleton Ave.
Staten Island, N.Y. 10301

* * * * * * * * * * *

How do you win a track meet when you give up eighteen points in just two events. It's not easy as the thinclads found out last Saturday in their one point loss to Western Maryland.

In the running events, the Sho'men could do no wrong as Sam and Dave took a first and second in the 880, while Mark Gilcrest and Bob Maskrey combined for a 1-2 in the 440.

However, in the field events it was quite a different story. Even though Pete Johnson and Chuck Vuolo took a first and third in the javelin and Rick Holloway and Norris Commodore placed first and second in the shot, the thinclads gave up a juicy eighteen points in the triple and long jumps. All that this year's team needs is a part-time long jumper and triple jumper.

* * * * * * * * * * *

While the track team was off cavorting at Western Maryland the lacrosse team stayed closer to home to tangle with the Alumni in the annual old-times game.

The Alumni, led by the midfield of Jim Chalfant, Dick Louck, and Eddie Athey, looked impressive in the 8-7 setback. Playing along with the oldtimers were Dave Bruce, Jim Hogg, and Chip Gorgone. Coach Kelly may have to look for a new manager as his current one is seriously considering breaking into the lineup next year.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Dave Bird breaks the tape just ahead of Gary McWilliams of Western Maryland in the Sho'men's 73-72 loss to the Green Terrors.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

The Washington College Crew prepares for their race with Salisbury this Saturday on the Chester River at 1 p.m. The Crew placed fifth in a field of six at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington last Saturday.

Thinclads Edged By W. Maryland, Bird and Gilcrest Meet Standouts

by Dave Griffith

With a record twenty-seven men out for track this spring, Coach Chatellier's thinclads have jumped off to a strong start by winning their first two meets, while dropping their third by a mere one point.

The two wins, over Salisbury State and Loyola respectively, were highlighted by strong showings in the running events, particularly the intermediate and long distance races with Dave Bird, Mark Gilcrest and Tom Polvinale, combining for a total of thirteen first places in the two meets. In the field events, Rick "Timy" Holloway won the discus throw at both meets, while Norris Commodore captured two second places in the shot put.

In the 73-72 loss to Western Maryland, the Sho'men once again were victimized by lack of strength in the field events. After giving up eighteen points in the triple and long jumps, the Sho'men battled back with individual wins in the shot put (Commodore), discus (Holloway), high jump (Polvinale), and javelin throw (Johnson). However, the deficit was just out of reach as the Green Terrors outscored WC 35-33 in the field events.

However, in an all-out team effort led by the ailing Bob Maskrey, the Sho'men fought back. Dave Bird once again won the mile, while Howard Stauber finished third. Gilcrest and Maskrey combined for a 1-2 finish in the 440 and a 1-3 finish in the 220. In the hurdles, Polvinale finished second in the highs, with Bartalsky placing second in the intermediates. Yet this effort fell just short of victory as Western Maryland's 2-mile champion out-distanced the field in his event and won the meet for the home team.

Diamondmen Nip Wagner; Raynor Posts Second Win

by Bill Dunphy

This past week, Sho'men dropped two straight doubleheaders to Western Maryland and Upsala before defeating Wagner 7-6 to bring its baseball record to 2-4 in action last week.

In the Western Maryland doubleheader, Steve Raynor hurled a two hitter but was the victim of four Sho'men errors as he lost a 2-1 decision to Jim Schwertzler. In the second game, the Green Terrors jumped on John Dickson for 11 hits as they rolled to an 8-2 victory behind a four-hit effort by Barney Schulze.

Novy Viamonte was pitching a strong two-hitter going into the fifth inning in the opener at Upsala, but wildness hurt him in the fifth as the Dutchmen sent 13 batters to the plate (eight faced Viamonte, five Dave Bruce), scored nine runs, and coasted to a 10-1 victory. Dary Carrington lost the second half of that twin bill as Upsala's Artie Klemm had a perfect game going through 6 2/3 innings of the seven inning affair, before Bruce broke up the bid on a single up the middle. The final score was 6-0.

In the Wagner game, the Sho'men prevailed despite an eight-error effort by the Washington defense. The Sho'men scored three runs in the seventh and two runs in the eighth, and then survived an eighth inning rally by the Seahawks to give Raynor his second win.

On a less joyous note, Coach J. T. Kibler collapsed in the locker room after the Wagner victory and was rushed to St. Vincent's Medical Center on Staten Island. Reports indicate that he is recovering, but it is doubtful that he will make any more trips with the ball team this year.

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17 82

Miscellany Reviewed Page Three

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

VOL. XL WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1970 No. 20

JIM DISSETTE

Miscellany 189?

Jim Dissette, editor of the Miscellany, was interviewed this week about the budget cut of the magazine. He said that the money from the Sophie Kerr foundation had been cut for the second editon, but that from this year forward they were willing to pay 50% of the net cost of the magazine. The reason for the cut was due to other responsibilities that the foundation had to fulfill - i.e., college scholarships and lecturers. As an aid, it was suggested that the English department might find their lecturers before the beginning of each school year. They would then know what finances they had to work with - specifically, the money alloted to the magazine.

Jim is not completely convinced that the second issue cannot be published. The prospect of a second edition created the desired continuum, and a good deal of excellent material has been submitted. With the little money they have left over, and donations from those in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Education Professor Traces The History of Campus Unrest

Dr. Saul Sack, professor of history of education at the university of Pennsylvania, gave a presentation of the historical perspective on student activism and what it means today, on Thursday, April 16, in Hynson Lounge.

Dr. Sack began by stating the three points on which he wished to elucidate; (1) that the current student movements aren't especially new or revolutionary, (2) the events that have led up to the special character of today's student movement, (3) that sole administration authority is no longer relevant.

New Militancy

"Physical violence and protest on campus are not peculiar to the contemporary scene," he said, giving as an example the insurrection of Harvard students in 1776 over dissatisfaction with the Commons. Student and youth rebellion is as old as educational institutions themselves, for "relevance is a perennial demand of youth." Dr. Sack went further to point out that today's activism has some unprecedented qualities.

In comparison to previous activism, it is more militant, more hostile to the Establishment, more wide spread, more sustained, and concerned with political issues of a much wider currency. He then cited some present national and international developments as the causes of those qualities: the Civil Rights movement, the draft, the presence of police on campus, escalation of the Vietnam war despite Presidential campaign promises, etc. "Student movements arise in periods of transition . . . when values prevalent on campus are not supported in the larger society," he said.

Rising Student Voice

Concerning the question of who should govern the college, Dr. Sack said that it is unjustifiable to exclude students from the policy-making bodies of the school. The concept of administrative authority is fast becoming anachronistic and "leadership of the school must change from disciplinary to due process."

Photo by Bill Ennett
DR. SAUL SACK

Dr. Reiss Discusses Grail Quest Origin

"The Holy Grail is an image which our civilization has chosen, or been compelled to choose, as a recurrent basic symbol of Western Christian ideals," said Edmund Reiss in a lecture on "The Quest of the Holy Grail", given on April 14 as a part of the Sophie Kerr series.

Dr. Reiss, professor of medieval literature at Duke University, approached the mystery of the Grail from a study of the development of the Quest theme.

Avoided Quicksand

"Origins of the Grail constitute the most quicksand topic I know of," claimed Professor Reiss, comparing the tracing of the Grail archetype to such studies as the nature of Kafka's Castle and the Holy Trinity. Avoiding more than a cursory review of the question, the lecture proceeded to the historical background of the Grail.

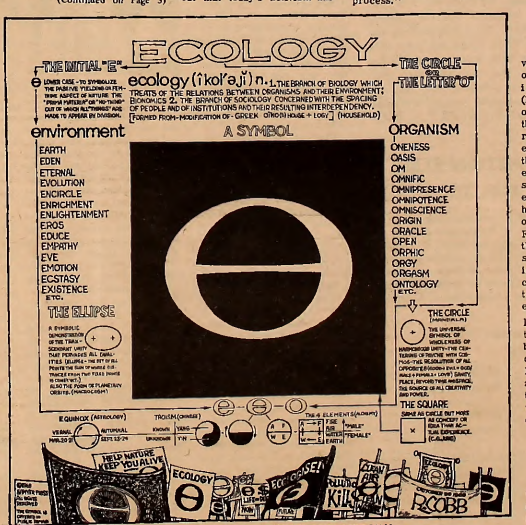
Although the Grail theme became famous as the central motif in Arthurian legends, the Grail first appears in 12th century French romances, and only later do the two distinct themes mix.

Perfect Pilgrimage

Parellel to the time of the Crusades, the Grail theme stood as the goal of the pure knight, beyond physical prowes and weapons on the pilgrimage to the Holy City of Jerusalem. Most versions of the Quest describe the Grail as the Eucharist.

The Grail is not of this world; its possession was not seen possible for Western society. The Grail Hero would usually

(Continued on Page 3)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THE CIRCLE OR THE LETTER "O"
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THE CIRCLE
THE SQUARE
EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)
TRIGRAM (CHINESE)
HELP NATURE KEEP YOU ALIVE
ECOLOGY
ECOLOGY
BUILDING Kills PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE

Editorial

The Whole World Is Dying

In local Chestertown secondary schools, children and their teachers called classes off and went outside to plant trees and clean up rubbish. In the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. areas, hundreds marched on local factories to protest the releasing of harmful contaminants into the atmosphere. At the U. of Md., students sponsored a massive campus teach-in, with workshops, films, and speeches being held constantly during the day.

All of these activities occurred last Wednesday in recognition of the nation's first National Environment Day, or Earth Day, as it was popularly called. As par for the course, no activities were organized by and for the Washington College community. Indeed, it appeared that many of the students and faculty were unaware what day it even was. The ELM feels somewhat disappointed by the apparent fact that its readers are seemingly disdainful or outrightly oblivious to their good fortune of living in this world.

Still, despite Washington College, America is presently in the middle of what may be aptly termed "The Green Revolution." Citizens everywhere are finally tearing themselves away from their TV sets long enough to see how badly we have loused up our environment. Our precious natural resources are dwindling from needless waste, millions of gallons of industrial pollutants are being poured daily into our drinking water, and in many places the very air is not fit to breathe. In all, Man has upset the delicate balance of the ecological scales and, in doing so, has posed a threat to his very existence.

President Nixon, in his State of The Union message last January, underlined the growing concern of government towards ecology when he stated, "The great question of the seventies is, shall we surrender to our surroundings, or shall we make peace with nature . . .?"

The issue itself is manifestly clear. What we safely view from a distance as students today, we will surely have to combat as adults in the near future. We must not fool ourselves; ecology is everyone's problem. As the "Whole Earth Catalogue" wryly points out, "We are as gods, so we might as well get good at it." Only when we stem this thoughtless tide of manufactured filth, when we purify the already contaminated air, water and land, and then take steps to save what we have not yet befouled, shall we, not as simply Americans, but as basic human beings, be eligible as passengers on what Buckminster Fuller calls, "our spaceship Earth."

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Fast Exceeds Dreams

To the Editor:

The "Fast For Peace" of April 14 was an apparent success here at Washington College. Over 300 people participated in it, which is more than I had dreamed for. As a matter of fact, I had anticipated more antagonism, simply because the VN Moratorium movement has lost some of the prestige it once held.

The November 15 "March on Washington" was undoubtably a more attractive activity. For those of us who participated, I think it is safe to say it was easier for us to do so because being among one-half million people is certainly more entertaining than having an empty stomach. The "March" also drew a lot of curious spectators. It really didn't take much of a commitment on our part to attend the "March," In fact, all that was asked was for us to be there.

However, I think the "Fast" displayed a willingness on our part to actually sacrifice something to show concern over the war and its victims, Vietnamese and American. As a group, we didn't necessarily protest the war, but we did show a willingness to aid its victims and help rebuild that which the war has destroyed and to alleviate some of the despair it has caused.

I hope that, in the future, the Peace movement will continue to bring us closer together in understanding the war in Southeast Asia.

William P. Sheppard, '73
Vietnam Moratorium Committee - "Fast for Peace" Program Coordinator, Washington College.

Friendly Workers

To the Editor:

I don't mind friendly workmen who say hello when I walk by - - but the friendliness of some of the workmen on the new library is just a little much. I have no desire to get anyone in hot water, but I feel that some of the remarks made by the men should not be made, nor some of the actions and offers of action.

Meg German '72

'Absurd Tact'

Dear Captain January:

Rather than following an "absurd tact", the decision by the administration not to add another faculty member in the department of political science was made after the ad hoc committe on the budget was directed by the Board to make further cuts to reduce the projected 1970-71 fiscal deficit.

I should point out that the following departments have two professors or less: Drama, Art, Physics and Education.

This year there are two professors In the political science department. Next year there will be the addition of the joint appointment of Mr. Premo, who will teach both political science and history. Thus, there is a net gain over last year although not as great as we had hoped.

The history department has not had two additions as indicated in your column, for Mr. Belcher replaces Dr. Halstead while the latter is on leave. Mr. Premo shares the appointment

(Continued on Page 3)

Captain January

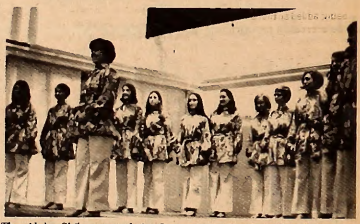
(Continued from Page 1)

ary disasters summoned up daily from the Pit, or by darker means. In other words, the fire alarms are not to be installed for our safety, but to shield strangers from that constipational devastation we here at school have grown to know and love and endure. I thereby salute Food Service Director John Linville for his continuing, unselfish exposition of concern and warmth, at our expense. Only one thing, John. Take a word from your wise ol' Skipper, fo' de best laid plans . . . Disgusted students triggered the alarm twoor three times Tuesday before a harried manager, exhausted from repeatedly running back and forth to turn the alarm off, finally deactivated the whole damn device. But look at the bright side, John. You could always keep the doors locked for good. Then we'd all be trapped if the place burned down . . .

Your obedient servant extends his sincere apologies in regard to misinformation which I received and passed on last week, concerning the 50's Sock-hop being held this weekend in the cafeteria. Those perpetrating this Saturday night's stroll down Memory Lane In ankle stocks and two-toned wedgies are not Kent South's Merry Pranksters, but those entrepreneurs of Hops Colture themselves, the Kent House Twelve. I'm sorry, guys. After I do twelve genuflections before my blue suede shoes, a couple of pigeons necks will be wrung in retribution.

While I'm usually not into making plugs, I feel I must make a wishy-washily exception this time and do one one, but two. Firstly, after examing several highly favorable reviews (including one In last week's L.A. Freep) I have reason to believe that Spring Weekend's Iron Butterfly concert might not be the sugar-frosted disaster that many are expecting. It appears that the Butterfly, by dropping two from the old group and picking up on new sidemen, have transcended their previous teeny-bopper bype and are finally laying down a good-heavy progressive sound. All In all, reInforced by my faith in the critical reliability of several underground presses, I'll probably be buying a ticket and so give the S.G.A. one more chance. After all, maybe they made a mistake this time and got us something spiffy. Secondly, kudos are in order for the silver throat of Phil Salter In his vocal recital last Friday night. Although the concert was sparsely attended due to the fact that most of the campus was In its cups on the eve of IFC Weekend, those who did attend applauded wildly to the exceptional mastery and control Mr. Salter demonstrated through a wide selection of classical pieces. I don't care what you say, Mannie, this kid's headed for the big time . . .

(Capt. January secretly hates all of you but a job's a job. Write to Capt. January, c/o Washington ELM).



The Alpha Chi's captured the first prize in Greek weekend's songfest.

Dream One

circa 1100 BC

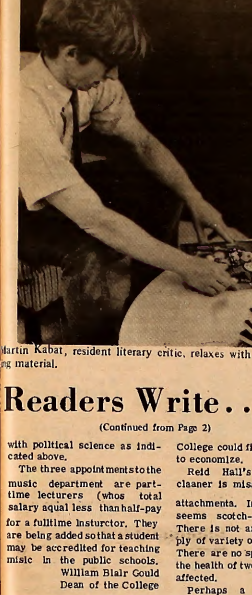
three thousand years away
everybody and their sons
with their wrists out,
words about airports and archangels

devils selling railroads
to the crowds
songs of roads to follow
and lanterns to hold.

circa 1970 posters
of another century's grail failures
pointing fingers
darling freedom with a tight grimace,
children of the networks
nursing warm glass tubes
tell of visions of veterans
of holy wars

Gapetto and his sterilized stiletto
carving Bogarts out of flesh.

and you wonder why we sleep far
from the dry tinworks of our country
and dream of watersheds.



Martin Kabat, resident literary critic, relaxes with his favorite reading material.

Readers Write . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

with political science as indicated above.

The three appointments to the music department are part-time lecturers (whos total salary aqual less than half-pay for a fulltime insturctor. They are being added so that a student may be accredited for teaching misic in the public schools.

William Blair Gould
Dean of the College

January Agrees

Dear Dean Gould:

Mayhaps I lack the intellectual subtlety to grasp your letter's meaning, but what have you said that I didn't? Glad you see things my way. Hotcha.

Capt. January

Scum In Reid Hall

To the Editor:

The state of the bathroom on the first floor of Reid Hall is deplorable. Chewing gum remained where it was attached to the shower wall in September until January. Blood has been known to blush loudly on the floor for weeks. Scum was scraped by the first floor residents from the shower tiles. Three girls on the hall shared an infection; the bath tub was the middle man.

It has been brought to our attention that in order to save money, Washington College has deleted the funds normally appropriated by the maintenance department. It would seem the College could find a better place to economize.

Reid Hall's sole vacuum cleaner is missing most of its attachments. In one place it seems scotch-taped together. There is not an adequate supply of variety of cleaning fluid. There are no sponges. Already the health of two girls has been affected.

Perhaps a Cleaning committee, comparable to the Food committee, could be set up by the Senate to work with the maintenance department. Perhaps special meetings should be called.

First Floor Reid

Ca Comments

To the Editor:

I can think of a lot more things this campus could use than a fountain midway between Reid and Minta Martin Hall.

Ca Hutton '72

Budget Cut . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terested, the Miscellany staff might be able to give us a magazine next October. To have a quality magazine, it takes time and money.

Jim wanted to stress the importance of the magazine next year as a channel for the products of the new creative writing class and workshops under Prof. Robert Day. He does not want to have to depend on advertising, therefore, patrons will be needed desperately.

Holy Grail . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

die, before or after entering a monastery.

The Grail is the image of a "reality waiting to be realized; a remote possibility yet the greatest of all possible facts; the ultimate ideal, and the hopeless quest."

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Kabat Reviews 'Miscellany 188'

When Camus said of his Sisyphus that, "The struggle itself toward the heights is enough to fill a man's heart," he characterized my own prejudice with respect to the poetry of today. I am tired of someone else's "eternal rock-pushing," of private ecstasies or redundant invectives. Actually though I have had enough of what I will call poetic masturbation; that is, the the belief that if we expose our guts or lay our nerve endings bare in some form which doesn't look like prose, then we are poets. All too oftan the revelation "for those of us who thrash about / Madly in the night/ Looking for candles," reduces to mere aphorism: "Everyone going to its own no place." Perhaps the problem of those who ". . . twist and crawl with the abecedarian message/ Writhing behind dead lips," is that they lack what Lorca called "duende," that mysterious and distinctly poetic force through which our private struggles suddenly become a song or a flamenco into which the audience is irresistably drawn. But Lorca's "duende" is an almost magic force; it is Philosopher's Stone of poetry: a rare genius that can work immediate transformations almost the way the young Mozart must have created his music. To those of you who believe you have inherited this "duende", I have nothing to say because you are by nature too fortunate to waste your time worrying about reviews and such. For the rest, however, I think we must begin by establishing a point of departure, a set of criteria by which we may hopefully judge our own work. I have chosen those three rules agreed upon by H.D., Richard Aldington and Ezra Pound; (1) Direct treatment of the 'thing' whether subjective or objective. (2) To use absolutely no word that does not contribute to the presentation. (3) As regarding rhythm; to compose in the sequence of the musical phrase, not in sequence of a metronome.

Three Principles

At first glance Pound's "three principles" do not seem very awesome -- indeed many of us might almost be only too ready to agree. But as he points out, it is that second rule which almost all of us are unable to obey: "Indeed "verslibre" has become as prolix and as verbose as any of the flaccid varieties that preceded it. It has brought faults of its own. The actual language and phrasing is often as bad as that of our elders without even the excuse that the words are shovelled into fill a metric pattern or to complete the noise of a rhythm sound."

I think, in all honest few of those who wrote for this edition of the Miscellany would be willing to stand by every word. Then I wonder -- does this criticism seem too harsh? It would if it were meant to be applied individually to each poem, if I were now to proceed to show how the great majority of poems in Miscellany 188 fail, if I were to pick away at these poems syllable by syllable. Instead let me simply explain that Pound's "three principles" are standards towards which all poets are advised to work and if I have any single or general criticism of this Miscellany it is not the absence of talent, creativity, or even of an indicative or individual poetic idiom, rather it is the absence of work.

Self Expression

Now it is at this point that my review suddenly becomes vulnerable. Until now I have relied on Lorca and Pound -- I was standing of safe ground. Then I throw it away for an accusation which some of you might easily reject by simply telling me how many hours you labored over your creations. So, to protect myself, I must explain what I mean by work. Basically, I mean that those who contributed to Miscellany 188 are not finished poets and yet they are more concerned with self-expression than with study, they want more to clean out their own private attics than to study the art of poetry. Quite simply, to study the art of poetry means that one must learn to imitate before one can hope to create (unless, of course, he possesses Lorca's magical "duende"). Finding one's own idiom must come after the poet has mastered the idiom of the great poets who have preceded him. In music, for example, there are those who compose, and those who play. And of the classical masters (choose whom you will), I believe that the former group must also have mastered the art of playing music (though the converse is rarely true). At the same time as the composer-to-be learned to play music he must also have studied the musical compositions which preceded him and which formed the body (if not also the soul) of the art he was himself about to undertake. The application of this rather elaborate (and perhaps oversimplified) contrast to poetry is made easily enough: the poet-to-be time must master skills as surely as the pianist must train his fingers and at the same time, he must delve into poetry's past with a special fervor, with what might be an almost religious awe. That, in following this arduous journey backward, he need not fear being stifled is easily enough guaranteed by the movement of poetry from Homer to Yeats. Here perhaps it is enough simply to say that such a journey will certainly lose many along the way--but then so many of us are writing poetry and so few of us are poets.

Poetic Genius

Now I have said my piece. There remains Miscellany 188 and a promised review. But given what has preceded, that task is suddenly easier, at least from my point of view. I am able to give unqualified praise to Linda Honan's "Tale of Sir Thopas" - - - if she did not work long and hard over this masterful imitation (In the highest sense of the word) of Chaucer, then she has some poetic genius which is rare enough to deserve her fullest attantion in years to come. Or, if she did work long and hard, she should most certainly continue to do so - - I think old Ezra would certainly smile down on her. Bill Thompson's "Proposed Fragments of Book VI for William Carlos Williams' Paterson", on tha othar hand, confuses me. Perhaps, however, that is the nature of "fragments." Nevertheless, many of those "fragments" are brilliant - - I think. The poem moves so rapidly through so much and in so many different ways that I somahow feel unable to settle on a starting point. It seems that there are moments when I think a poem is taking form (for example, the sequence beginning "God created alcohol"), and then suddenly the rhythm runs away, the mood seems to shift, and I'm left wondering about a poem which "changed its course" more quickly than I could. Actually what intrigues me in Mr. Thompson's poetry is the simple fact that he does seem to be in control of the language though as yet he is toying with it, experImenting (the same to you Mr. Dissette), flying out in every direction. I hope it won't be taken badly if I say that "My unconditional suspenders" should be the first three words of an excellent poem. In effect I am saying that Thompson and Dissette are the school poets if only by virtue of their love for poetry, for the writing of it. This love, however, is at one and the same time the strength and weakness in their "finished" work - - as strength it shows itself in an unInhibited desire to touch on all that language can do and as weakness it manifests itself as unrestrained verbiage, that prolidity against which Pound warned.

Good Taste

There is, of course, more to say. In fact, it is unfair to close before mentioning the striking translations of Mr. Clearfield and the careful, literal work of his students, the sometimes surprisingly good poems by those who do not think of themselves as poets, the excellent photography, and what seems to me to be a mature job of editing. And I am certain that the entire community is pleased (and some undoubtedly relieved), at the good taste and discretion shown by the editors, contributors, advisors, etc. The final word, however, is one of caution. The poets represented in Miscellany 188 seem often to have forgotten that poetry seeks to clarify rather than to obscure. Obscurity will almost always alienate a good reader -- who will excuse a poem's difficulty only because behind that difficulty lies profundity and not confusion. Nightmares, rhetoric, our charming reminiscences, all have no place in the work of the apprentice poet. It is in this manner that many of our contemporary poets are losing touch and retreating into solipsism: they are too often writing from the attic or from the basement and ignoring the house in between.

THE WASHINGTON ELM
SPORTS

by Geoff Anderson

The Forgotten Men

If you haven't noticed lately the tennis team is presently enjoying a winning season. Bernie Merrick and his boys really haven't had much trouble this spring as they have registered wins over Elizabethtown, 8-1, Salisbury, 7-2, and Western Maryland, 6-3. About the only thing that is giving the netmen trouble this season is the miserable weather we have been having. With two of the last three matches rained out, the Sho'men haven't seen action since the Elizabethtown match ten days ago.

Although Merrick hates to come right out and say it, the coach feels that if players like Laird Okie, Bill Mitchell, and Brooks Bergner play up to their potential, this year could be a winner for the netmen.

* * * * * * * * *

In the return meet with Western Maryland this past Monday the thinclads were out to avenge their earlier one point loss to the Green Terrors. Most track followers ventured to guess that with Frank Ogens helping out in the long and triple jumps the Sho'men would have little difficulty in trouncing the boys from Westminister. Unfortuantely, it didn't quite work out that way.

It took a fine effort by the mile relay team of Ciganek-Martin-Maskrey-Gilcrest before the victory was iced for the Sho'men. Not only was their 3:27.8 good enough to win but it was also the best time recorded in the Mason-Dixon conference this spring. Part of the credit for the win goes to Coach Chatellier or Mr. IBM, as he is affectionately called by his team, who came up with a winning lineup.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Al McCosh displays form which has helped make the Sho'men First doubles team unbeaten in four contests.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Mark Svec scores one of his three goals in the Sho'men's 14-2 romp over Swarthmore.

Mile Relay Records 3.27.8, Deciding Factor In 76-69 W. Maryland Win

In a meet that Coach Don Chatellier called "the best effort by a group since I've coached here," the thinclads handed Western Marylandtheir first setback of the year, last Monday, 76-79, avenging an earlier one-point loss to the Green Terrors.

An indication of the closeness of the meet was seen early as long jumper Frank Ogens took third place in that event, with only an inch and three-quarters separating him from first place. In the other field events, Pete Johnson continued his winning ways with a first in the javelin, while Norris Commodore and Rick Holloway combined for a one-two in the shot put. Holloway also won the discus as Ogens and Polvinale took seconds in triple and high jumps, respectively. Jimmy Pichtilno also took a second, in the pole vault.

In the running events, the Sho'men were once again hampered in the 440 relay as a pulled muscle to Dave Boan destroyed a ten yard lead and cost the race. After Dave Bird set a meet record in the mile, and Polvinale placed a second in the hurdles, Coach Chatellier began to juggle the lineup. To avoid being shutout in the 100-yard dash, Mark Gilcrest was taken out of the 440 and responded by winning the 100 in a time of 10.2. Bob Maskrey and Eric Ciganek, taking up the slack in the 440 finished 1-3 with Ciganek coming from behind to take third place. This performance was matched by a 1-2 sweep in the 880 by Bird and Sam Martin. Gilcrest and Maskrey also combined for a 1-2 in the 220. After Gary McWilliams, Western Maryland's Mason-Dixon two mile champion, won that race with a Kibler field record - 9:45.2, the meet came down to the mile relay in which Ciganek-Martin - Maskrey - Gilcrest combined to easily cut distance the Green Terrors and clinch the meet.

On the previous Saturday the thinclads sent a small contingent to the Mason-Dixon Relays where the team of Gilcrest - Martin - Stauber - Bird won the distance medley by fourteen seconds over second place Catholic University.

Stickmen Trounce Little Quakers, 14-2

Last Saturday the Kellymen finally put together the type of offense (scoring 14 goals) and the type of defense (allowing 2) that they are capable of playing, against an inferior Swarthmore team. Even though the performance was not against a top contender, the Sho'men needed a game like this one under their belt.

Fred Buckel and Kit Erskine, share in the nets, as the first line defense of Tom Heald, Dave Slama, and Ty Wade, played exceptional ball. The potent attack was headed by three "hattricks" from the sticks of freshmen Tom George, Marc Svec, and "Little Joe" Nichols. In addition, Barry Drew chalked up two tallies. Tom Bortmes aided on two goals, in addition to assist efforts from the sticks of "Pistol Pete" Boggs and Heald.

The stickmen will be on the road this weekend as they take on Washington and Lee this Saturday down at Lexington. The Sho'men's next home game is May 2 against Fairleigh - Dickinson.

LACROSSE SCORING
through April 18

	G	A
George	10	9
Svec	5	12
Bortmes	5	2
Drew	4	3
Nichols	5	2
Shriver	4	0

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PEACE!

Profs Hold Teach-In

The Washington College Student Government Association sponsored a limited teach-in for the student body, on May 5th at 10:00 a.m. The purpose of the teach-in was to provide students with the information necessary to form an intelligent opinion concerning Nixon's decision to commit troops in Cambodia. At the same time the student body voted on a series of proposals defining their reaction and response to the decision and the Vietnam war in general.

There were about 450 students present to hear a panel consisting of Dr. Grumpelt, Dr. Nathan Smith, Dr. Tai Sung An, Dean Sketos president of the S.G.A., and Bill Sheppard chairman of the campus Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Foreign Reaction

The first action undertaken was an examination of the possible reactions of the U.S.S.R. and China by Dr. Smith and Dr. An respectively. Dr. Smith predicted that Russia's reaction would be heavy on indignation, and short on concrete promises of aid. He pointed out, interestingly enough, the Russian Policy in relation to Vietnam was a prisoner of public opinion. The Russian public has internalized the propaganda about defending the peoples republic and pressures the government to commit itself. The government would like to contain the Vietnamese conflict in order to devote its time and money to an ailing domestic economy. Dr. Smith stated he did not believe the Cambodian venture was an attempt to open another front; but that it was a simple case of territorial expansion. He added that he did feel that the Cambodian action had unmasked Nixon's true strategy; not to pull out but to convert the war into a more politically acceptable action.

That the Communist Chinese would not commit themselves militarily was the main point of Dr. An's remarks. He felt the Chinese would not like to intervene for the following reasons; (1) the Sino-Soviet boundary dispute; (2) the division of the country due to the purge during the great cultural revolution; (3) the historical enmity that exists between the Chinese and Vietnamese; and (4) the Communist Chinese military would be busy assuming domestic control. An also pointed out that the invasion of Cambodia as a military operation was useless. He felt that Viet-Cong would simply withdraw from the area of American troops and return later when the Americans left.

After a question and answer period the S.G.A. put a number of resolutions before the student body. The first, which was accepted unanimously, deplored violence and asked for peaceful protest.

"We hereby resolve that violence has no place in Washington College's protest against our Cambodian involvement and that it is the responsibility of every member of the college community to see that violence or the provocation of violence does not occur."

The second resolution concerned the distribution of a petition on campus and off against the escalation of the war, and was passed with a few scattered nays.

"To Rogers C.B. Morton, Charles Mathias, and Joseph Tydings:

We, the undersigned, wish to strongly protest our nation's continual escalation of the war in Indochina. The recent American and South Vietnamese troop actions in Cambodia are testaments to our escalation.

We therefore strongly urge that the Congress take steps to reassert its constitutional right to make major policy decisions that engage this nation in war. Specifically, we petition that Congress support a resolution to withold all funds for military use in Indochina, until troops are withdrawn from Cambodia.

In addition, we request that the Congress repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution, which in effect gave the President the power to engage the United States in Major military activities in Vietnam, until such time as the current moves toward escalation are termtnated."

The third measure passed was to boycott classes for Tuesday, May 5, and Wednesday, May 6, which was also passed with a scattering of nay votes. A proposal put forward by students not associated with the S.G.A. to call off classes for the remaining three weeks, with grades determined on a pass-fail basis, while they stayed on campus and organized political protest. This proposal was voted down.

Student Body Opts For Action On Killings And Escalation

On Monday evening, May 4, the S.G.A. met as usual, but the issues discussed were very different. Due to the United States' territorial expansion into Cambodia and to the killing of four students and wounding of others as Kent State as they protested the war, the student government decided that it was necessary for this college to take an active stand through the presentation of certain resolutions. The first motion asked that classes be suspended on Tuesday and Wednesday. Cancellation on Tuesday was to be in memory of the four students killed and to protest what is happening in this country. Wednesday was to be a day of work, i.e. - letters and telegrams to senators and congressmen, and groups to D.C. in the hope of seeing and speaking with representatives. This motion was defeated.

The second motion called for a suspension of classes on Tuesday in memory of the four students killed, and to protest U.S. expansion into Cambodia. This motion was passed.

During a 10-minute break, Dean Sketos attempted to call President Gibson in order to ask for confirmation of the resolution. He could not be reached, so Skelos called Dean Gould. The Dean did not have the authority, nor any precedent, for suspending classes.

Also during this break, a number of college students were informed of the resolution, and they decided to attend the S.G.A. meeting when it reassembled. They suggested that the S.G.A. not wait until 10:00 the next morning to notify the school of the proposal as had been planned, but to call a meeting that

(Continued on Page 4)

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No. 21

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970

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THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

Students Dean Skelos, SGA president, Bill Sheppard, campus Moratorium Committee, and faculty members, Randy Grumpelt, Nathan Smith, and Tai Sung An, coordinated the teach-in on Tuesday, May 5.

Students Move For Pass-Fail

A special SGA meeting was called Wednesday night at 10:30, in order to discuss and vote on a proposal originating in the meeting of the "Eastern Shore Committee to End War through Congressional Action," held immediately beforehand. The proposal is to change the present system of grading to an optional pass/fail basis for the remainder of the current semester in order that concerned students may devote additional time and effort towards bringing the Indochina War to an end.

The proposed optional pass/fail system would not be permanent, it would be in effect for only the remainder of the current semester. The proposal was amended to state that students may elect a pass/fail grade for courses presently being taken to fulfill their majors or distribution requirements, and receive full credit for their courses.

An amendment to the proposal stated that all present cut policies would be suspended. (Although this amendment was adopted by the Senate, its sponsors later decided to rescind it, primarily because the little time taken up by attending

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

Poem by Jim Dissette

Tomorrow Is Too Late

President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia, coupled with the tragic death of the four students at Kent State University have initiated what may be the largest wave of student protest to date. The Washington College community faces the urgent and inescapable task of determining what will be their position in that wave of national concern.

America has through its history enjoyed a unique luxury; the luxury of being able to ignore the realities of war, the violence, the sorrow, the absurdity. Washington College has to an even greater extent enjoyed that luxury, by being shielded no only from the reality of foreign violence, but from domestic turmoil. We are now in a period where luxuries, for college or nation, can no longer be maintained. The very survival of this country as a democratic state may be in question. At such a time, no one can say that he is not committed or committed fully. The only question is how to transfer this commitment into realistic, effective action. It is because of this that Washington College finds itself in a unique position. The very purpose of the College is to create rational, informed public citizens.

The College also possesses the facilities, the people and the knowledge to achieve this goal. These advantages are not now being used. At a time when college students are forced to involve themselves in the grave problems which face this nation, the College is providing neither the information nor the atmosphere in which to make a rational, informed decision.

It has been the College's position that it teaches the student to think logically and rationally. However, it is also the College's duty to provide information and discussion about contemporary affairs, the necessary information. One cannot think rationally in a rational decision vacuum.

One cannot say that the student should not be involved. By the student's very existence, he is involved. If the "older generation" decries their youth's present reaction to the problems and trends of today, then they must assume the responsibility of providing youth with the knowledge and capability to rationally influence their world, both morally and practically. It is all well and good to denounce irresponsibility in the young, but nothing is done to create responsibility and make it viable. The College is in a unique position to do this, and a failure to do so is not only morally wrong, but in a sense suicidal.

In the past few days, this college has come into the situation where this commitment to reason is not only feasible but necessary. Members of the faculty possess the knowledge necessary to create an informed student body which can provide the intelligent decisions needed to survive not only the crises of today but of tomorrow as well. The College itself possesses the equipment, the structures, and the focal point to transmit this knowledge effectively.

The ELM, therefore, recommends that:

1. A permanent Student Committee be formed to arrange extra-curricular lectures and seminars on such subjects as current, international and national affairs, pollution and racism.

2. A series of intensive lectures, seminars and discussion groups be formed for the next three weeks to provide the information necessary to clear up the prevailing ignorance about the Indochinese war.

3. That any student who feels called upon to participate politically be given any and every opportunity to do so, even if only to validate our democratic system of government.

4. That the College should reevaluate its methods of achieving its time-honored goal of education to determine if they are truly educating people to take their place as an active and contributing member of society today and tomorrow.

In short, it is the duty of this college and every college to answer their students' cry for help in facing a difficult world. If this help is not given, they have no one to blame for the "barbaric" actions of their students but themselves.

Dream One - Dream Two . . .

three thousand years away
everybody and their sons
with their wrists out,
words about airports and archangels

devils selling railroads
to the crowds
songs of roads to follow
and lanterns to hold.

circa 1970 posters
of another century's grail failures
pointing fingers
darling freedom with a tight grimace,
children of the networks
nursing warm glass tubes
tell of visions of veterans
of holy wars

Gapetto and his sterilized stiletto
carving Bogarts out of flesh,

and you wonder why we sleep far
from the dry tinworks of our country
and dream of watersheds.

oops another country baby
burns for your ideals
and honor
bright like
a bayonet shocks the infidels,
provoked by love on paper.
and surely four students slain
wouldn't even change your poker face
to priest creases. It's your game
but the rule's upset
the game is crossed
so when your fusillade sets flints and fires
in their failing we will honor time
the threshold between the cradle of heaven
and the deathbed of time
to plant the judas tree
that someday you shall honor
and finally be free.

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Photography

Iron Butterfly

The Senate passed a resolution Monday, April 27, placing the price of advanced tickets for the IRON BUTTERFLY concert at $3 for Washington College Students. The number of tickets available at this price will equal the number of students. There will be a list of students' names to insure that each student buys only one ticket at the lowered price. If a student is not attending the concert, he may still buy his ticket at $3 and sell it to another student with an off-campus dale.

If a student waits to buy his ticket at the door, he will be required to pay the original $5 price.

Collins To Speak

Michael Collins, the astronaut who piloted the command module on the historic Apollo 11 voyage to the moon, will speak here at Washington College on Tuesday, May 12. Collins now serves as an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

His public lecture, which is free, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Gibbons Theatre. The lecture is entitled "Foreign Policy: Idealism or Realism". A reception and question-answer period will follow in Hynson Lounge.

If he arrives in time, Collins will also attend Dr. An's class in foreign relations. Following the class, he will meet for an hour with students.

In his new office, Collins is responsible for State Department relations with the American public.

Administrative Policy On Campus Disorders

Preamble

Administrative reaction to campus disturbance must be flexible at all times. However, certain actions by any group cannot be condoned and often require an immediate response. Other actions often allow time for an evaluation of the situation and a more deliberate reaction. Even though reaction and tactics necessary for a reply to a disturbance are not always predictable, policy should allow for a systematic and a rational approach to a disturbance during the first phase of an incident, often the most critical period.

Classification of Disturbances

The following actions require immediate response. This does not necessarily mean the use of police or law enforcement agencies:

A. Violence against any member of the college community or guest of the college.

B. Extensive property damage.

C. Forcible interference with the freedom of movement of a campus guest or any member of the college community and/or the safety of such persons.

D. Examination or destruction of files (institutional or personal).

Other forms of disturbance may not require an immediate response and might be considered in light of the special ways they affect campus life and the procedures used by the demonstrators:

a. sit-in
b. picket-line, sit-down
c. strike or boycott

Procedures During Disturbances

1. Direct communication with demonstrators should be established, maintained and considered essential to a peaceful solution in any disturbance. Persons who are in a position to grant approval to necessary changes or recommend direct action, should represent the college. Such persons must be empowered as agents of the president who would determine in advance their responsibility in such negotiations. Faculty, administrators or board members may be involved in such communication.

2. Whenever possible, the decision to issue an ultimatum or to call in outside agencies should be made only after a conference involving those faculty and administrators designated to communicate with demonstrators and the president of the college. (It is possible that individual members of the Student Affairs Committee or the entire committee could be utilized for such assistance.)

3. The decision to involve police should be made only after: (a) a carefully chosen and necessary ultimatum has been ignored or (b) in the opinion of the proper authorities, the normal process of campus life has been disrupted to a point where no other course of action is deemed appropriate.

4. Due process, especially the use of established judicial procedures at the College, should be used in the case of any demonstrator charged with illegal action by the college. Civil proceedings should be used only when the College or any individual wishes to charge a demonstrator with crimes clearly outside the realm of our regular judiciary systems.

Off-Campus Disturbances

Students as members of the College community and as citizens of Chestertown are entitled to the right of personal concern and freedom of expression about issues both on and off campus.

Social, racial and moral problems should not be considered unfque to a geographical area. They represent the concerns of individuals who live and work in the community. A person's temporary residence does not prohibit his interest and involvement in affairs which affect him and those with whom he associates.

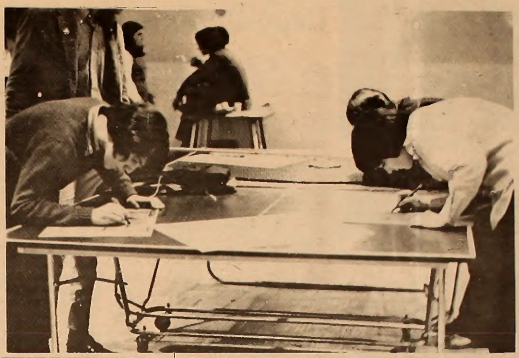
If in the course of his involvement, a student violates state, federal or local laws, the College will neither protect nor penalize him except in cases where a violation of the Student Rights and Freedoms statement concerning academic policies has been committed. The College will neither condemn nor defend the positions of individuals which reflect personal beliefs or moral commitments on controversial issues.

The College as an academic institution and as defender of personal freedom and individual rights, will expect full protection of the law and due process for any member of its community who is involved in off-campus activities.

Our campus should not become a sanctuary, where violators of local, state or federal law can take refuge. However, law enforcement agents must respect individual freedom, due process and college property when on campus in attempts to apprehend, investigate or discuss the activities of individual students.

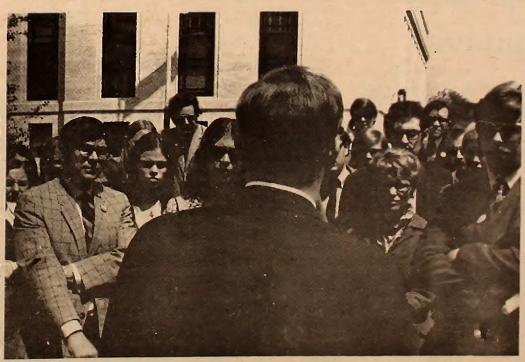
The biggest and dumbest mistake anyone can make at this point is to underestimate the incredible seriousness of the current situation.

J. Cope



Above Bill Sheppard, head of Campus Moratorium. To Right, Poster Makers. Congresstional Letters below.

Students Discuss D.C. Trip



To discern whether the trip to Washington on May 6 was relatively effective, and if not that, at least educational, the ELM asked that people who went respond to the following questions:

1. Who did you see?
2. What type of reception?
3. What were his/her views?
4. Did you make any impression?

It was encouraging that 53 students gave their answers. Of these 53, the majority saw legislative or administrative aides, although a few were lucky enough to see their senators.

With a few exceptions, most were cordially received and given as much help and information as possible.

One student said that he gathered that the sentiment is strong concerning Nixon overstepping his prerogative. As a concrete instance of this, he cited his talk with Senator Aiken of Vermont. Although there appears to be a new general sentiment, Aiken said, he did not think there would be voting against the President.

Another impression he received was that there were several senators against our official invasion of Cambodia, but that they either did not think the Hatfield Amendment is the answer, or are non-committal about it and the Mathias Resolution. An aide said that Senator Muskie is in the process of writing his own proposal to be presented.

Many officials seemed to appreciate the effort made, and encouraged the continuation of our interest and concern.

There are only two words that I think have meaning for the 70's: "acceleration" and "reversibility."

Pass-Fail . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

classes would not inhibit. the students anti-war activities)

The extended pass/fail system would be conducted, by and large, in the same way the current system is, insofar as: (1) the concerned student would inform the registrar of his decision; (2) the course professor would not be informed of the student's decision; and (3) the course professor would give a letter grade (A, B, C, D, F) to the registrar who would translate the grade into either a pass (P) or a fail(F).

It was decided that if the proposal was passed by the Senate, a meeting of the entire student body would be called to decide if the proposal would be sent to the faculty to be voted on.

A question was brought up concerning the reporting of grades to graduate school. Ermon Foster, the college registrar, was contacted and he stated that under the current pass/fail system graduate schools receive only the pass/fail mark, not the actual letter grade.

The proposal passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 0.

Following the vote on the proposal a motion was made that the Senate pledge itself to abide by the decision arrived at in the subsequent student body meeting. The motion passed by a 25-0 vote.

A meeting of the student body was called at midnight. The roughly organized notion which the Senate has passed half an hour earlier was read to the student body. The students were asked to consider the motion, write recommendations for refinement, and submit them to the Senate office in the morning. A group of students, faculty, and administrators would consider each of the points and compile them for presentation and debate at an 8:30 p.m. meeting of the student body on May 7, at which time students would also vote on that motion. The motion was then re-read by Dean Skelos and questions were invited from the floor.

Student Expresses Pro-War Opinions

Michael Brown, was interviewed Tuesday afternoon. During Monday night and Tuesday morning's meetings, he spoke out in support of the President.

He argued, "Vietnam is a matter of principle. North Vietnam should not be allowed to take over any country. It also exteods to Cambodia and Laos. Because they are willing to fight for it and willing to endure a large expense--because North Vietnam has shown a desire to dominate South Vietnam--we should be willing to fight and continue to."

He said that he had not gone to Vietnam but would go if called because he feels bound by the decision of the majority in the case of a similar war, but if he were opposed he would voice his disaproval. He strongly favors following the wishes of the majority.

During the discussion Tuesday morning, he asked why McCarthy was not elected president if the majority of people favor peace. Concerning this he said:

"I did not understand how I was being misunderstood. If I had the chance I would not ask the question again. But if most of the people are for peace--which I don't believe and since Vietnam was the major issue--there should have been more support."

He supports the resolution calling for non-violence, which was adopted unanimously by the students. He feels that a college could not vote down such a motion. However, he is of the opinion that there could be violence, which would be disasterous for all concerned.

When asked about the situation at Kent College, he said, "If I were cornered by a screaming crowd in front and a shot was fired, I would shoot back too." He felt that the guardsmen were not controlled because they were young and with no combat experience.

Newman Speaks To Students, Urges 'Staying In The Hassle'

Explaining that he wanted to "rap" with the student body, actor Paul Newman gave a talk on Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Tawes Theater on the subject of the extension of the war into Cambodia and the students' reaction to it. On stage with him were his associate Bill Johnson, Dean Skelos, and Dr. Gibson. The meeting was attended by six hundred and fifty students, faculty, and townspeople.

Newman started by saying that he was "not an expert" on Southeast Asia. He made his most important and most immediate point, saying "If you're going to Washington, know why you're going." He asked that the students know what they want to say, and that they learn something about the United States' involvement in Southeast Asia. He also said that if the students want to close the school, they should know why they want to do it, and they should keep their purposes in mind and ahead of them.

Mr. Johnson spoke for a moment about the inequities of the II-S draft deferment, saying that it caters only to the middle class segment which can afford to send its youth to college. He felt that the removal of this would jar the middle class into demanding a volunteer army due to the fact that its youth would be immediately drafted on graduating from high school and sent to the front lines in Vietnam.

Newman advised the students to keep trying, even though they might not get results immediately. "Nothing's free," he said, "If you don't get results, you've got to hassle it, and if you give up the hassle, your anger turns to polson inside."

Newman also suggested that the SGA make a statement of what the students' want that could be agreed upon. He said he would advocate a general strike if the students would work constructively to do something.

In a lighter vein, Johnson said he had heard George Wall suggest that perhaps the U.S. has no silent majority, perhaps it has a deaf government. Newman referred to Homer's use of the term "great silent majority" to mean the dead. "When Homer talked of someone who had passed into the 'great silent majority,' he meant that that person had died."

Monday Night

(Continued From Page 1)

night. The Senate adjourned so that everyone could return to their respective dorms and inform people of the meeting, which was set for 11:45 p.m. In Hynson Lounge.

The Lounge was crowded with students, faculty, and administration by 12:15. Everyone had a chance to voice his opinion, and whereas classes could not be unilaterally suspended, certain professors announced that their classes were cancelled, and it was left up to each individual whether to cut any of his other classes.

At 12:45 it was moved to adjourn the meeting until 10:00 Wednesday morning, at which time further facts and information would be given for the benefit of all those who were uncertain about the war in Vietnam, and the official extension of it into Cambodia.

Many students and faculty remained to continue individual and group dialogue in order to clarify ideas, by the exchange of them. Students also worked on posters to put up around the campus and in the community to inform people of the Washington College "teach-in" the next morning.

Committee Forms Up To Organize Shore Against Indochina

An "Eastern Shore Committee to De-escalate the War Through Congressional Action" formed Tuesday night here on campus. The purpose of this committee is to make the current anti-war movement much more effective by organizing legal political community pressure on congressional representatives.

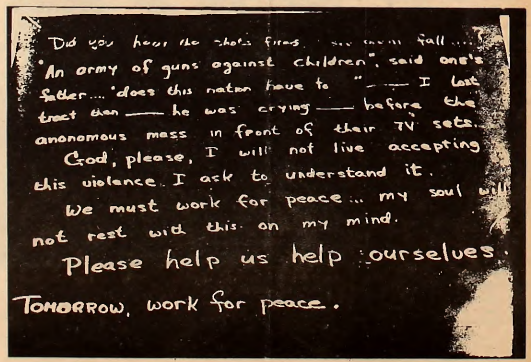
In a meeting on Tuesday night, three committees, on fund-raising, advertising, and recruitment were set up. Sociology professor Michael Ledvina was voted acting chairman, Sherry Dalger was elected secretary, and committee chairmen, Med German, Micky Magri, and Bert Bogash were appointed.

The main program will involve arranging town meetings in major towns on the shore, and from this progress to concerted expression of protest, directed toward Rogers Morton, Joseph Tydings and Charles Mathias. Organization of constituents in an election year can be a very effective means of focusing the impetus toward ending the war.

On Wednesday night, the main business of the committee was the passage of a suggestion to the S.G.A. for an optional pass-fail grading for any student in any course this semester. The financial committee reported donations of $100 after the first day.

NOTICE

Donald Dolce, free lance campus drama critic, will present his "Donalds" tonight at 7 in Bill Smith Auditorium.



What we have here is

17 82

a failure to communicate.

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

XL WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1970 NO. 22

Concert Given In Honor Of Gibsons

Last Saturday evening, May 9, a concert by pianist John Browning was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson. Members of the college community, close friends of the Gibson's, and friends of the College attended. Following the concert, there was a reception in Hodson Hall.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Phillip Wingate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, commented that Chestertown was once referred to as the "Athens" of the Eastern Shore. He compared Dr. Gibson to the great Greeks because of his outstanding leadership at Washington College during the past twenty years. The "Citizens of Athens" recognized Dr. Gibson with a standing ovation.

John Browning is one of the world's leading young pianists. His technique, his great sensitivity, and his poise on stage surpass almost every other pianist of his age.

The program was filled with some of the greatest music of the piano repertoire, spanning from the Baroque to the Post-Romantic period styles. Mr. Browning showed his mastery of all styles. Especially interesting was his Romantic interpretation of the Bach Chromatic Fantasy.

The concert and reception were in honor of both Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, in recognition of their combined service to the college and their interest in the arts, especially music. During his twenty years as president of Washington College, Dr. Gibson has strengthened the school in all areas. Mrs. Gibson, an accomplished pianist, accompanies the college chorus and choral.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Z. Gibson and daughters, Mary and Jill, greet John Browning after his piano concert given in their honor last Saturday evening.

College Discusses Relations

by Cathy Carroll

A breakdown in communications has ensued between Washington College and its governing board. For this reason the Governing Board of Visitors and Governors met with faculty, students and administration, on April 25 in Queen Anne's Dorm to discuss ways to overcome and eliminate the communication breakdown.

It was felt that the Board was not adequately interested or informed about the day-to-day affairs of the College. The board conducts four meetings a year. One board member said he did not think the meetings were long enough to accomplish much beyond routine business.

There was a general agreement that meetings of greater frequency and length should be held to give more board members a chance to become involved in the college community. It was suggested that members conduct open forums and meet informally with students in the dining hall.

Part of the discussion dwelled on the lack of awareness of students concerning the way the school operates. A suggestion was made to include programs on the governance and operation of the College into the Fall Orientation Program and to broaden the program to include new personnel. Board member Dr. Wagner said he would fi-

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

Washington College will host 'Iron Butterfly tonight and along with them, we expect to be entertaining several observers from the narcotics squad. A word to the wise gathers no moss.

Washington College students enter the Christ Methodist Church for the memorial service to honor the four students who died at Kent State.

'Folk Peace Service' Held For Students Killed At Kent

by Bill Pitcher

Jeffrey Miller, Allison Krause, Sandy Lee Scheuer, William K. Schroeder. Four young students of Kent State University, Ohio, killed by National Guardsmen on Monday, May 4. Many students and faculty believed these deaths to be tragic and unnecessary, and decided that those of us at Washington College that so desired should be given the chance to do and say something about it.

Quiet March

On May 8 at twelve noon, more than half the school gathered at the ELM to participate in a "Folk Peace Service" in memory of the four students.

They walked two by two down to Kent Circle and over to High Street on the way to the Christ Methodist Church. The procession to the church was uneventful and remarkably silent. Led by Dean Skelos and Bill Sheppard, everyone took their place in a pew.

After opening remarks by Reverend Jason Blundon, the group sang the hymn, "Song of Peace." After this, Dean Skelos went to the pulpit to speak about the unnecessary deaths. The main point of his speech was that they were another example of the useless killing that is a result of the war in Indo-China.

Informal Ceremony

After the Scripture reading by Reverend Blundon, everyone was given an opportunity to offer a prayer.

Later the "Fourgiven" led the gathering in singing "Turn, Turn, Turn", "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "If I Had a Hammer." We filed out of the church singing "Kum-Ba-Yah" and continued singing on the way back to school.

But on the way, we encountered a woman yelling out of a second floor window to us. Her rhetoric consisted of telling people to get haircuts and a bath, but the only response she evoked from the procession were peace signs and "Lady, you are forgiven."

Gibson Praises Students

To the Students:

Over the past twenty years there have been numerous occasions when I have been proud of the students of Washington College. But never more so than during the past ten years, culminating in the simple and heartfelt memorial service last Friday. Though I'm supposed to be hard-boiled (an error), it brought tears very close to the surface. If only you can keep your present idealism burning, the world will be a better place.

God bless . . . . . .

Daniel Z. Gibson

Editorial

Sounds Of Silence

On May 11th, a small uprising was staged in Augusta, Georgia to complain of the death of a 16 year old black, Charles Oatman, who was beaten to death inside the city jail, turned into a riot. The question remains whether he died due to injuries received from black cellmates in an overcrowded jail, or from the officers of the law. Governor Maddox immediately responded to what he termed a "communist conspiracy" and gave the National Guard orders to shoot to kill. The Guard entered with fixed bayonets when the dust cleared the toll was six dead and sixty wounded. The Guard immediately charged the Augusta Police Department with responsibility for the deaths.

I, myself, sat back and waited for the cries of outrage, of shock and sorrow from all those who recently deplored the blood shed at Kent State. I looked for the proclamations and demonstrations from those groups organized for peace in the world. I searched for news of the massive student protest and concerted action sure to follow an injustice. And I heard silence.

It is a curious thing this silence, a curious but familiar thing. If you listen closely, you can hear it echoing and reechoing down the corridors of American history. I can remember hearing it many times. It was the same silence that engulfed us after four black children were killed one Sunday in a bombed-out church. The silence that came in like a fog after Watts, Detroit and all the long hot summers. The silence that buried King, Malcom X and all the other martyrs. The silence that swallowed up the Kerner Commission Report on Racism and God knows how many others. The silence that greets cries of police repression when the Black Panthers find every major leader dead, imprisoned, or forced to leave the country.

But this is all objective. Have you ever lived with silence, fought in silence, bled in silence, died in silence? Will you ever understand? Help, the silence is killing me.

William D. Prettyman
Editor - in - Chief

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Letters to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

There are several clarifications I would like to make regarding the interview published in the May 8th issue of the ELM entitled "Student Expresses Pro-War Opinions."

When first approached by an ELM reporter, I was told that a survey of student opinion was being made so that an overall picture of campus sentiment could be presented on paper. As the unofficial representative of the less vocal faction of the student body, I was concerned that my views might be misinterpreted and printed out of context. Upon publication of the article I found my fears confirmed. The article was worded in such a way as to change the implication of my answers. At this time I would like to take the opportunity of expressing my opinion in my "own" words, thus clearing up any misunderstanding.

First, I did not speak out in support of the President" in general; rather, I spoke out in support only of the Administration's Southeast Asian policy. There are many other aspects of Mr. Nixon's administration which I do not support.

Second, my support of Mr. Nixon's Southeast Asian policy can be validated by the following points:

1. North and South Vietnam have always been at least two separate countries, often in violent conflict over the rich rice-lands of the Mekong Delta, except for a short period of "unity" under French rule (c. 1860-1954).

2. According to the Geneva Accords of 1954, Indochina was divided into four areas - Laos, Cambodia, North Vietnam and South Vietnam. The Accords guaranteed one hundred days of free passage between North and South Vietnam for those who did not wish to be under Communist rule (North Vietnam) to travel south, and for those who desired Communist rule to go north. This guarantee was blatantly violated by the North Vietnamese massacre of thousands of Catholics outside of Hanoi during this time.. At the end of the decade, Communist activity was reactivated in the South under the direction on North Vietnam. President Diem then requested U.S. aid in combating the new threat; it was received in the form of equipment and advisors. By this time, the increased infiltration of equipment and men from the North had led to a very real threat of North Vietnamese victory in South Vietnam.

3. With the assassination of President Kennedy, Mr. Johnson, as a "green" leader, was left with two alternatives - (a.) an escalation matching that of the North Vietnamese, or (b.) total war, involving the risk of direct confrontation with China. Johnson chose the former. Time has shown that he underestimated the enemy; it is now Mr. Nixon's policy to reverse Johnson's error through Vietnamization.

4. With the overthrow of Prince Shanhouk, it finally became possible for U.S. troops to his North Vietnam's major supply depots in Cambodia. The equipment captured and destroyed in this operation is buying vital time for the Vietnamization program. The success of the operation thus far can be seen in the capture of over 130,000 rounds of ammunition, thousands of weapons, and hundreds of rockets, none of which will new be used against U.S. troops. Since the monsoon season will begin shortly, it will take several months and much-needed manpower for the North Vietnamese to carry replacement supplies down the Ho Chi Minh trail.

5. Mr. Nixon, though well aware of the dissent his decision would provoke, valued U.S. lives over his own popularity.

These are a few of the reasons why I believe the U.S. commitment in Indochina is just and necessary. In conclusion, I hope that the ELM will, in future, make a more concertec effort towards fair representation of views conflicting with those of the editorial staff.

Respectfully,
Michael B. Brown '73

Mr. Brown,
The article to which you refer consisted of your opinion as expressed in your own words to an Elm reporter. Every effort was made to insure that your views were not misrepresented. The first draft of the article, about which you complain, was presented to you for any additions or deletions you cared to make. When you revised certain portions of it, the revisions were incorporated in the printed article. Both times you were asked to express your views as fully and completely as possible. If, for whatever reason, you would not express yourself fully and articulately, I fail to see where this constitutes misrepresentation on the part of the ELM. After reading your letter I also fail to see where you have produced one shred of evidence to document your charges.

The Editor

To the Editor:

What kind of horse shit is this? Calling off school so students and faculty can go to D. C. to BITCH.

Maybe if our professors taught something other than revolution, we'd have a few clear heads around.

I'm not in Chestertown on vacation.

All our pot smoking profs should either act like American educators or trip out!

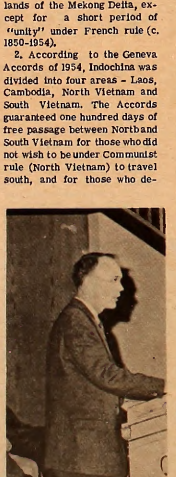
It's a funny thing, but the people in Washington aren't trying to screw anybody, they're just trying to make the democracy work, that our pot head profs are trying to debunk!

If the shoe fits, wear it!
Bill Frank '70
John Franco '70

To the Editor:

Until today we were proud to be students of Washington College, proud of the way we as a student body showed our concern for world affairs. Today, however, the worst people manifested itself -- ignorance, self-concern, and greed. It's a rude awakening to find that your fellow students, so concerned for world peace a few days ago, now are anxious to have classes cancelled because they want to go home early. We seem to be no better than the older generation, the establishment, the dog-eat-dog world. We have turned W. C. into a younger form of this world which we are trying to improve. Those students who are not working for peace, but taking advantage of the new plans for their own benefit are just as guilty of "trying to beat the other guy out." The so-called thirst for knowledge of the younger generation, the salvation of the future world, has been disproven by these students. It is fright-

(Continued on Page 3)



Michael Collins, astronaut turned assistant Secretary of State, spoke on the subject of American foreign policy in Tawes Theatre, May 12th.

Communications Breakdown

(Continued from Page 1.)

nance a visit of a staff member to "a school in the North" which he said has a model orientation program.

Alumni representatives also expressed a sense of alienation from the college. The alumni journal, The Reporter, was felt to be inadequate as an information vehicle. It was recommended that alumni be invited back for more than just social affairs and that programs be sponsored to inform them of the College's needs and plans.

A quota system was suggested to enlarge the proportion of young alumni representing the board.

Other ideas included: a team approach to admissions, involving faculty, students, and alumnus, the implementation of more ad hoc committees, the encouragement of board members to attend meetings and workshops of the administrative staff, and the inclusion of the entire college community in major decision making.

Dolce's Review

Donald Reviews the Donalds

It was beautiful! Absolutely beautiful! Donald Dolce made his stage debut last Friday evening in Bill Smith Auditorium as he presented the Donalds - his awards for theatrical excellence at Washington College from 1966 through 1970.

Making a triumphant entrance to Hello Dolly, Donald swept onto stage in a white linen brocade shirt suit, a Pucci scarf (with a Cardin label), and a Bill Blass belt. He looked resplendent, and his command of the stage can only make one wonder why college audiences have not seen him in previous productions.

And what colossal conceit! Not only did he nominate and select the winners, but he had the audacity to give himself the Grand Award. Aside from that, most of his choices were predictable and seemed legitimate with a few exceptions.

Michael Demick should have won for something, and it is questionable whether Pamela Kneller should have won two awards. However she was wearing an interesting dress, and Mr. Dolce's choices are not always known for being objectively selected. Certainly Bennett Lamond, Peter Herbst, Ca Hutton, and Carl Gamba were deserving receipients. The surprise of the evening was his decision to give Timothy Maloney three awards for "Best Production of the Year", 1967-68, 68-69, and 69, and 69-70.

Mr. Dolce combined a flair for theatrical showmanship with his uncanny ability to keep the audience tense with anticipation, to give the College an evening it will long remember.

He was ably assisted by Ca Hutton, who produced the extravaganza, Allison Howell on lights, and Bill Kane and Dave Roach, who did the music.

But above all, it was Donald's evening, and the audience responded ecstatically when he announced himself as the Grand Award winner by giving him a standing ovation. Not to be outdone, Dr. Norman James announced that Mr. Dolce had won the first "Polonius" award - given to that student who has written during the past four years, the most words about drama in the Washington Elm. A fitting choice!

Well, its over now, but it was great while it lasted. The winners were:

1966-67 - Best Actor - Bennett Lamond for "Waiting for Godot", Best Actress - April Marshall for "Hello, Out There", Best Supporting Actor - Charles Hemming for "Waiting for Godot ", Best Supporting Actress - Victoria Coigan for "Macbird", Best Production of the Year - "Waiting for Godot" directed by J. T. Miller.

1967-68 - Best Actor - Peter Herbst for "Play", Best Actress - Pamela Kneller for "The Miser", Best Supporting Actor - Steven Ogilvy for "Oh, What a Lovely War" Best Supporting Actress - Pamela Kneller for "Enrico IV", Best Production of the Year - "Enrico IV" directed by Timothey Maloney.

1968-68 - Best Actor - Ca Hutton for "The Fantastiks", Best Actress - Allson Howell for "Hotel Paradiso", Best Supporting Actor - Woody McDonald for "Hotel Paradiso", Best Supporting Actress - Anne Lickle for "The Father", Best Production of the Year - "The Fantastiks" directed by Timothy Maloney.

1969-70 - Best Actor - Carl Gamba for "MacBeth", Best Actress - Meg German for the "Burgomaster", Best Supporting Actor - Marc Lobell for "The Three Cuckolds", Best Production of the Year - "Macbeth" directed by Timothy Maloney and H. Paul Mazer.

You Can't Win

by Captain January

That's right, matles, itstime for the Second Annual Capt. January Dubious Achievement Award Presentations and Clam Shucking Bee for the Handicapped. So let's drop what we're doing and hope that everybody gets what's coming to them ...

First of all, I take grim pleasure in sharing the "I Before E Except After C" Award to Mr. Philip J. Wingate (sic), Chairman of the Board and calculating grammarian.

To Mr. William Blair Gould, (everybody's straight man in Swahili), the "You're Probably Wondering Why I'm Here" Award.

To 'Skipper' Charles Knocks my Socks Off Merdinger, the "Damn the Torpedos, Full Speed Ahead" Award.

The "Ignorance Is Bliss" award to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

To Mr. Bill Frank, the Spiro Agnew of Washington College, the "Put That in your Pipe and Smoke It"! Award.

The "Better Living Through Chemistry" Award to Dr. Joseph MacLain. Flame on ....

To Judge George B. Rasin and Sheriff Bartus Vickers jointly, the "Where Does the Time Go When You're Having Fun?" Award.

The "Changing Horses in Midstream" Award to the Campus Peace Mob, who're setting up shop in the old local draft board offices.

To Dr. Jon Wakelyn, author of that seminal bestseller, "What Makes People Tick?, the "Take the Money and Run" Award.

The "You Can Fool Some of the People Some of the Time" Award to Mr. R. A. Sherman, crypto-Lambda from Ohio and nifty narc.

To Mr. Martin Kabat, the "We're Founding a Great Library Here" Award.

To Mr. Ross, Nigh Watchman Extraordinaire, the "Lament Cranston" Award.

To the school Infirmary, the "This is Gonna Hurt You More Than It Will Me" Award.

The "Quicksilver Messenger Service" Award to the Maintenance Department.

To the Student Affairs Office, the "Who Was that Masked Man" Award.

The "Competence Under Duress" Award to those girls upstairs at Kent County News who lay out this ridiculous rag each week.

To the ELM staff for continued and diligent observance to the finer principle of yellow journalism, the "Richard C. Heymann IV Memorial" Award.

To Donald Dolce, the "Captain January" Award, and to Capt. January, the "Donald Dolce" Award.

To Miss Janet Frent, though being Miss Washington College is a Dubious Achievement in itself, the "Doris Day Lookalike" Award, with a Swinesnort Cluster.

The "Rock of Ages" Award to Mr. Joel 'Homefolks' Cope, who must be some king of a masochist to keep showing up around here .....

To the anonymous souls who ripped off over $4,000 from the Bookstore this year, the "You Have To Pay For Free" Award.

The "Lost Command" Award to the incoming freshman class. (you fools!)

To the entire Washington College student body, the "M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E" Award.

And last though least, the Dubious Achievement Hemmie for 1970 goes to Richard Milhaus Nixon, who got himself elected President under the slogan, "Bring Us Together" and then fooled everybody. Hotcha! The joke's on you, America, and his name is Tricky Dick.

But to the heavy disappointment of indignant readers everywhere , your wiggy Captain will return next fall (sort of like athlete's foot) with even more perceptive slander,

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ening for if there are so many who will sacrifice principles for personal gain, what will happen when we are the leaders, when we are again put in position of trust? Will we sacrifice honor for personal benefit?

Those who are truly working for peace are being exploited. We were put on an honor system so that these students could have more time to work for their cause. This system is being blatantly misused by those who have no intention of working for any cause but their own. What is a beneficial and good proposal for those in need of it is being unfortunately used as a cop-out.

Debbie Veystrk '72
Sylvia Kuhner '71
LouEllen Murphy '72
Susan Hoover '72
Ellen Rohrbacher '72
Gay Hunter '70

Debonair Donald, and those fortunate souls who won a "Donnie" gather in festive celebration.

Bruce Kozak

Both Sides Now

During the past six years, the relationship between the Greeks and Independents has changed. The incoming freshmen have come to depend less on the formalized organization to enjoy an active social life and to find a group with common goals and interests.

The growing problems concerning campus life were examined in the spring of 1964 by a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration members and Board members. At that time, the committee felt that the control of social activities on the campus was unevenly distributed.

The findings of the committee came to the conclusion that the Greek organizations controlled a major portion of the social activities. The SGA whose representatives were the class officers (president, vice-president, two senators at large) was composed mainly of Greek members. Many of the demands of the Independents were overlooked by these representatives. While the Greeks had an active social life within their own groups, the Independents were being treated as "second-rate" members of the student body because of the inactivity of the SGA on social affairs for the whole campus. The Independents achieved a major voice over the activities by the SGA when representation was changed to each housing unit.

When the problems of representation had been settled, another dispute developed over the regulations concerning drinking and coed guests. The Greeks were having closed parties in their chapter rooms with a B. Y.O.L. policy that Independents could not enjoy in their own lounges.

After Dean Westerdahl "legalized" alcohol on all parts of the campus, the chapter rooms no longer were the center of social gatherings on campus. With the sweeping changes in the Open House regulations, the use of Independent lounges became obsolete.

Many of the social activities on the campus are still in the hands of the Greeks but this is gradually changing. Armory dances will become few and far between in the future because chapters are in debt after each event. (The average loss is about $200 after each dance.) The burden of maintaining an active social life may fall on the Independents. No longer is there the excuse that Independents cannot afford to sponsor any campus functions. With some ingenuity and organization, the example displayed by the Kent House 12 can be repeated by any group of Independents.

Campuses throughout the country are rebelling against the concept of the "formalized organization." These organizations are losing their appeal to many of the incoming freshmen who have developed "anti-organization" philosophy with the result that many a Greek chapter has been forced out of existence. Many consider the tradition and ritual of the Greek organizations to be composed of mostly waspish moral attitudes of the past. Even though many members are hardly living up to Puritan ideals, the image of what the organization is supposed to represent have prevented many from joining.

To defend their position in the face of this image, sorority and fraternity members have united not only to justify their position in the organization but on the campus itself. But many people feel that any reason for antagonism is dying because of the greater interest to become a member of the "non-group" generation.

Because of the changing roles the two "factions" are going through, some individuals are still searching for an "open" conflict. If people would take a closer look at the situation as it stands today, they may someday realize that they are looking for conflicts of past generations. Many of the "conflicts" will be as artificial as the people who profess to know of them.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM
SPORTS

All-Elm Softball Teams

1st Team

Rick Holloway Lambda "A" RF

Tom Polvinale Lambda "A" SS

Ted Gott Little Fred 3B

Dave Thompson Grey Phantoms 1B

Mark Brumbaugh Sig "A" CF

Pete Johnson Sig "A" C

John Davies Little Fred LF

Bob Danner Little Fred 2B

Ed Athey Ralph P

2nd Team

Dan Williams Sig "A" RF

Glen Hampton KA "A" 1B

George Henckel KA "A" CF

Lou House Ralph 2B

Rick Bales KA "A" 3B

Geoff Anderson KA "A" C

Paul Shepherd KA "A" P

Chip Gorgone Sig "A" LF

Don Garratt KA "A" SS

Little Fred Defeats KA

Little Fred captured the intramural softball championship by routing the KA "A" team 15-5 on Wednesday. Bob Danner was the winning pitcher for the champions. Paul Shepherd was the loser.

In the semifinal round, KA captured the fraternity cup by defeating the Phi Sigs 16-15. The KA's were behind 13-5 in the fifth inning when they rallied behind Peter Kler's home-run to overtake the Sigs.

In the other semifinal, Little Fred also came from behind to defeat Ralph 9-8. Down 8-1, they scored 6 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. Bob Danner poled a homerun in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game, followed by Bill Mosner's sacrifice, driving in John Davies with the winning run.

Lenny Supko, Navy's number one goalie, talks with Bobby Shriver after the Sho'men's 12-3 loss to the middies.

Diamondmen Reach .500; Raynor Ends Up 6-3

by Bill Dunphy

Washington College finished its baseball season last Tuesday with a 5-3 victory over a fine P.M.C. Colleges nine, bringing its record to a respectable 7-7 for the season. Steve Raynor brought his personal record to 6-3 with the win.

After a disastrous 2-5 start, the Sho'men put together wins over Dickinson, Mt. St. Mary's P.M.C., and doubleheader against Loyola with losses to Towson State and Johns Hopkins to account for the final tally.

Daryl Carrington recorded the only other Sho'men win with a shutout in the nightcap of the Loyola double header. Carrington was also the team's leading hitter with a .378 average. Raynor and senior Dave Bruce were the only other Sho-men to top the .300 mark. Raynor finished with a .326 average while Bruce came up with a .319 mark.

With the 7-7 record, this year's team had the best won-lost percentage since 1966, when the Sho'men had an 8-6 record.

LATE RESULTS

Navy	12	W.C.	3
W.C.	5	PMC	3
W.C.	7	PMC	0

Jim Wentzel takes in Steve Ellyson's throw to nail PMC runner in Tuesday's 5-3 Sho'men victory.

Gilcrest Wins M-D 440 Dash

by Dave Griffith

After finishing the season with an 8-4 record, which was its best record ever, the track team sent a small contigent to the Mason-Dixon championships on Saturday, May 9. Mark Gilcrest turned in the best performance of his career by winning the 440 with a time of 49.6, taking of a second off the school record. Washington College was also represented in both the 440 and mile relay and finished fifth in those events.

Mark Gilcrest

The same day, Pete Johnson, who was competing in the MAC championships since the javelin is not included in Mason-Dixon competion, finished his fine college career with a 4th in that meet. Johnson, Martin, and Polvinale are the only graduating seniors from this year's squad.

KIBLER BETTER

Coach Kibler is presently recovering from his recent heart attack at Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital.

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